

If Bill Fails

'Aggieland' Price May Be Increased

(This is the second in a series of articles on expected results to several A&M student activities if a bill in the Texas legislature allowing collection of a compulsory activity fee does not pass.)

By JOEL AUSTIN
Battalion Co-Editor

"If the bill authorizing colleges and universities to collect a compulsory student activity fee does not pass in the Texas legislature, prices on yearbooks for A&M students will be almost doubled, and the size and quality of the annual will necessarily be reduced," said Roland Bing, manager of Student Publications.

Although optimistic about the bill's future in the Capitol, Bing could easily foresee the damages expected to A&M student publications should it fail.

"The Aggie costs Aggies \$4.50. I know of no other school in the United States that can produce an annual of equal size and quality as the Aggie '52 for such a low price. This also is the same price paid for a yearbook at A&M for the last 16 years," Bing explained.

Costs Rise

Increased paper costs, as well as cost rises for printing, photography, binding, labor, and miscellaneous costs included in production are up 50 to 150 per cent, said Bing, but we can still bring the annual to students at the same low price.

He mentioned two money saving innovations used by The Aggie: to hold costs down. Delivery was changed to fall instead of spring so printers could produce the book during a slack period. Also, last year the annual con-

verted from letter press printing to photo-lithography, eliminating costs of photo-engraving.

All Students Paid

"The annual has been sold at the low price in years past because 100 per cent of the student body paid for it and we knew how to picture the use of our revenues and plan the scheduling," said Bing.

He said students who paid first semester fees and did not pay student activity fees this semester will not be given an annual or an opportunity to buy one.

Money received for the annual from first semester fees, 80 cents, has already been spent for operational expenses during that period, he pointed out.

"Only students who graduated in January will be allowed to pay an additional \$3.70 (portion of second semester fees going to the annual) to receive a copy," said Bing.

None Sold Separately

"Students are reminded," Bing emphasized, "that no part of the services sold by the activity fee will be sold separately (No student may buy an athletic ticket only.) These items are priced at the lowest possible cost to students to make a package deal for them."

Commenting on this "all or none" stand taken by the activities receiving revenue from the \$10 fee, Bing said: "I believe it is the democratic way for every student to pay to take part."

"There is no differentiation between rich and poor—each is given a minimum charge for these services. If this bill fails to pass, a minority of students will gain benefits while greater expenses will be suffered by the majority who want the services."

'Incentives' Is Theme of Mar. 5 ManE Meeting

"The Use of Incentives by Management" will be the theme for the sixth annual Management Engineering Conference scheduled Mar. 5-6 in the MSC.

Whiting Williams, internationally known writer and consultant in employee relations, will deliver a major address at the meeting. Williams is one of several widely known industrialists who will speak.

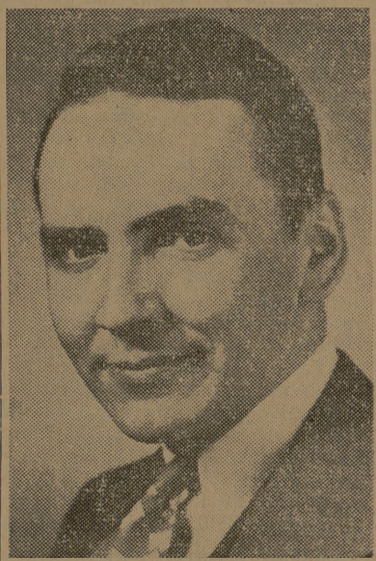
H. W. Barlow, dean of the School of Engineering, is chairman of the dinner meeting. A. R. Burgess, head of the industrial engineering department, and R. P. Bruckart, associate professor, are conference chairman and director. "Human Relations in Industry" will be discussed by the speaker. His speech will cover such matters as what the worker in industry really wants; what motivates him, and methods this knowledge can be of practical value to the business man.

The conference is sponsored by the industrial engineering department; Dallas chapter, Society for the Advancement of Management; Houston Society of Industrial Engineers student chapter, American Institute of Industrial Engineers; and the Chamber of Commerce.

Degree Applicants To File By Mar. 1

Formal applications for degrees to be granted in June, 1953 should be filed in the registrar's office by Mar. 1, said H. L. Heaton, registrar.

Graduate and undergraduate students who expect to complete requirements for a degree this semester should file their applications now.



FROM INDIANA — Schuyler F. Otteson will be a classroom speaker Friday at the Executive Development Course in the MSC. He is professor of marketing in the Indiana University school of business and the author of several publications.

Myers Releases New Army Deferment Plan

Tomorrow Night at MSC

Rue Pinalle Plans All-Athlete Show

By JOE HIPPI
Battalion News Editor

Cafe Rue Pinalle, A&M's contribution to French night life, will open for the first time this year at 8:30 p. m. Friday.

Discontinued since last Decem-

ber, Rue Pinalle resumes operations with a unique angle on floor shows.

An all-athlete show featuring Ray Graves, All-SWC quarterback, Kay Graves, freshman coaching staff, Pete Mayeaux, varsity football, and Fred Ablon, baseball player, has been scheduled for the spotlight Friday night.

The Graves brothers and Mayeaux are vocalists. Ablon plays the ukelele and vocalizes on the side.

A 10-piece combo led by Claude Harris will play for the cafe guests. Harris' combo was one of three that played for the last Rue Pinalle.

Childs to Emcee

John (Dukey) Childs will emcee the floor show, said Oscar Garcia, newly-appointed chairman of the dance committee. Childs is a senior yell leader from Jacksonville. Tickets for the French cafe are 60 cents and are on sale in the MSC Bowling Alley. Waiter for the night will be John Hans, senior from St. Albans, W. Va.

Cafe Rue Pinalle is sponsored by the MSC dance committee, and profits go into the revolving fund of the Center.

Members of the committee for the spring semester include Oscar Garcia, chairman; Darrell Roberts, Bob Dawson, John Reeves, Bill Kall, Jim Baggaley, Dick Tanner, George Carlyle, Joe Hartwell, Cliff LeBlanc, Bob Miller, Gordon Geddes, Ann Morgan, and Joe Hipp.

Jewish, Presbyterian RE Speakers Named

Rabbi Robert I. Kahn of the Temple Emanu El in Houston will lead RE Week forums in the lounge of Dormitory 2 for students living in Dormitories 2 and 4.

Ordained at the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati in 1935, Rabbi Kahn has been a resident of Houston since that time. He received his degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters from the same institution in 1950.

Two of his three years service as an army chaplain were spent overseas with the combat infantry. Since his discharge he has been elected Chaplain of the American Legion, Department of Texas, Chaplain to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston, and Jewish consultant Chaplain at Ellington AFB.

In wide demand as a public speaker, Rabbi Kahn has spoken in Texas for service clubs, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the B'nai B'rith, the American Legion and the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Rabbi Kahn will be sponsored jointly by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Jewish Chautauqua.

Rev. Coleman

The Rev. William J. Coleman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Beeville, is to supervise discussions in the lounge of Dormitory 15 during RE Week.

Born in Cherokee county, N. C., he received his BS degree in psychology from King College in Bristol, Tenn., and his BD degree from the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Rev. Coleman has served the First Presbyterian Churches of Livingston, Ala., Bonham, Midland, and since 1947, the First Presbyterian Church of Beeville.

He was commissioned a chaplain in 1942. Rev. Coleman then served ten months in the Pacific Theater of Operations and seven months in-occupied Japan in World War II.



Kahn Coleman

Bennett and Holder

Battalion Names Managing Editors

Ed Holder and Jerry Bennett have been named managing editors of The Battalion by Co-Editors Frank N. Manitzas and Joel Austin.

Both men's official duties are effective immediately," the co-editors said. Holder was sports editor and Bennett news editor, during the fall semester.

News editors for the spring semester are Joe Hipp and Bob Hendry, both of San Antonio, and C. C. (Chuck) Neighbors of Kane, Pa. the co-editors said. Hipp and Neighbors, both juniors, are majoring in journalism. Hendry will receive a degree in business administration in June '54.

Gus Becker of Mirando, Bob Boriskie of Bryan, Gerald Estes of Wichita Falls will serve as sports news editors the remainder of the year. Becker is majoring in business administration, and the other two sports news editors are majoring in journalism.

Holder and Bennett have worked with Student Publications since their sophomore years. Holder, from Wichita Falls is a senior in the Corps of Cadets, serving as major on the Third Regimental staff. He also is vice president of the Journalism Club, is president of the A&M Film Society, A & M Quarterback Club and the Wichita Falls Club. Besides having served as a reporter for The Battalion, Holder was sports editor, and wrote for the Agriculturist. He will receive two degrees in June '54, one in journalism, the other in agricultural journalism.

Bennett is vice president of the A&M Film Society and secretary of the Journalism Club. He is a distinguished student and a sergeant on the Corps Staff. Besides

working on The Battalion as reporter and news editor, Bennett has done work for The Commentator. He is from Fort Worth and will graduate in June '54.

Air Force Ball Open To All Army Seniors

The Air Force Ball will be open to senior Army ROTC students as well as all Air Force students who have contributed to the Air Force fund.

Army seniors may buy tickets at the door for one dollar. Profits from the dance will go to the March of Dimes.



Jerry Bennett



Ed Holder

Jet Trainer Crash Kills Former Aggie

Lt. Donald O. Hughes, former student of A&M, was killed recently when his T-33 jet trainer crashed near Big Springs.

Hughes was on a routine flight and was making his final approach to land when the crash occurred. Investigating officials said the reason for the crash has not been determined.

While at A&M, Hughes majored in physical education, was a member of 'B' Athletics, and lettered in track. He was called to active military service in the fall of 1950, and was forced to postpone his education. Hughes was scheduled to graduate with the class of '52.

Hughes was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hughes Jr., Box 63, Denison.

Dutch Officer Tells His Opinions of US

"The best thing about training foreign air cadets in the United States is the good impression that your country makes on our boys," said Capt. D. J. Roxs of the Netherlands Air Force.

Capt. Roxs, liaison officer for Bryan AFB, spoke to the Kiwanis Club yesterday.

"The Marshall Plan helped the Netherlands," Capt. Roxs said, "but after the country was built up, we needed something to protect us, so the NATO plan was just right."

As a part of the exchange program between NATO countries, 14 Netherlands air cadets are taking

aviation training at Bryan AFB. "These young boys are fresh from school, and seeing your country is the best thing that could happen to them, besides the wonderful training they get," Capt. Roxs said.

This is Capt. Roxs second visit to the United States. He has also served with the RAF in England.

Describes Flood

Capt. Roxs described the recent flood damage to his home country. He said one sixth of the Netherlands was under water as a result of the storms.

"The size of your country was the thing that impressed me most about America," Capt. Roxs told the club. "Driving from El Paso to Fort Stockton, I went for 40 miles without seeing a human being."

The Netherlands is one-fiftieth the size of Texas. Capt. Roxs said its towns and villages were not more than two miles apart.

Capt. Roxs also commented on other aspects of America that impressed him on his first visit:

Automobiles: "I guess every family in America has a car, but you can't find a place to park them."

Change Too

Soft drink machines: "Not only can you get a drink from them, but they'll even change your money for you."

Women's dresses: "I thought all the women I saw on the streets were dressed up to go to a formal party."

Baseball: "The man that stands on the little hill, and throws the ball wastes an awful lot of time."

Football: "Why don't they decide what they are going to do before the game starts, instead of getting together every few minutes to talk it over?"

San Angelo A&M Club Gives To Polio Fund

The San Angelo Home Town Club has given \$18 to the March of Dimes, said Bill Willman, president of the club.

Letters asking for contributions were sent to all hometown clubs by W. D. (Pete) Hardesty, business manager of Student Activities. The San Angelo Club is the only one to donate so far.

Three Executives Give Job Interview Tips

"Industry does not want the college graduate who makes high grades but does not participate in extra-curricula activities," said Dr. J. A. Shanks, personnel division of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., Inc. of Wilmington, Del.

Shanks was one of the top personnel men in the United States who spoke on business etiquette in the MSC Ballroom last night at 7:30 p. m.

"Neither does industry want the student who makes high grades by studying extra hard, or does it want one who attains his grades

without apparent effort," said Shanks.

"There are six 'musts' for a successful business man," said Robert Douglas, industrial relations supervisor for Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Co. of Dallas.

"These are, good character, good mental equipment, initiative, and ability to work well against time," Douglas said.

"He must also have energy enough to work hard for prolonged periods of time, open-mindedness, and a will to like and understand people," he added.

Collerain of Humble

J. B. Collerain, placement counselor of Humble Oil and Refining Co. of Houston, told the audience certain rules which should be followed at an interview.

"At an interview," Collerain said, "a person should be specific, frank, honest, and speak the truth."

"He should be respectful and courteous, explain his interests in the company and why he would like to work for it, be neat in appearance, and be at ease.

"The applicant should be friendly, a good listener, and volunteer pertinent information he thinks appropriate."

"You as an applicant should get a geographic location of the company, its size and organization, its promotion policies, job content, salary, and any other thing you consider important enough to take the man's time with," he said.

Weather Today



CLEAR

WEATHER TODAY: Clear. The probable high will be in the lower 70's.