

Goodrich Tells God's Character

American people need to recover a sense of the spiritual values of life said Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, main speaker for RE Week, in his fourth Guion Hall message.

In conjunction with this need, he said the American Legion is conducting a "Back to God" campaign, but, he emphasized, "everything depends on what God is being gone back to."

The service opened with group singing led by Larry Eisenberg. Al Golman presided over the service, a special musical number was presented by Lamar McNew, and Ivan Greenhaw led the morning prayer.

Dr. Goodrich presented three views of the character of God and explained false conceptions which have cropped up in the minds of men.

First he presented the view that God is not a man like absentee ruler but a Spirit which is present everywhere.

Neither said Dr. Goodrich is He a God who sends suffering and tragedy, though he can use it for good by changing it to good.

He further depicted God not as a divine bookkeeper who surveys us with an eye of condemnation. He observes us with an eye of love.

"God is not," Dr. Goodrich explained, "a super Gestapo agent who is anxious to condemn."

Neither, he emphasized, should God be confused with a glorified image of Uncle Sam. God does not love America so much that he approves of everything we do as some people would like to believe.

Briles Elected Head of ASAW Poultry Section

Dr. W. E. Briles, associate professor of poultry husbandry at A&M, has been elected chairman of the poultry section of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers.

Attending the meeting from the poultry husbandry department were Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, head, Dr. J. R. Couch, W. J. Moore and J. R. Grubbs and Briles.

Dr. Quisenberry participated in panel discussions and presented a paper before the poultry section. Briles and Couch presented papers and Moore took part in a panel discussion.

Dean C. N. Shepardson of the School of Agriculture, retiring president of the Association, was succeeded by Frank J. Welch, dean of agriculture, University of Kentucky.

Prof. D. H. Reid, former head of the poultry department, was an honor guest at a luncheon. He was one of 20 scientists given recognition of work in organizing the poultry section. Dr. Briles presented the certificates.

News Writing Class To Present Newscast

A 15 minute newscast will be given over WTAW by the radio news writing class of the journalism department.

Starting March 2, the program will be at 7:30 a. m. Monday-Friday.

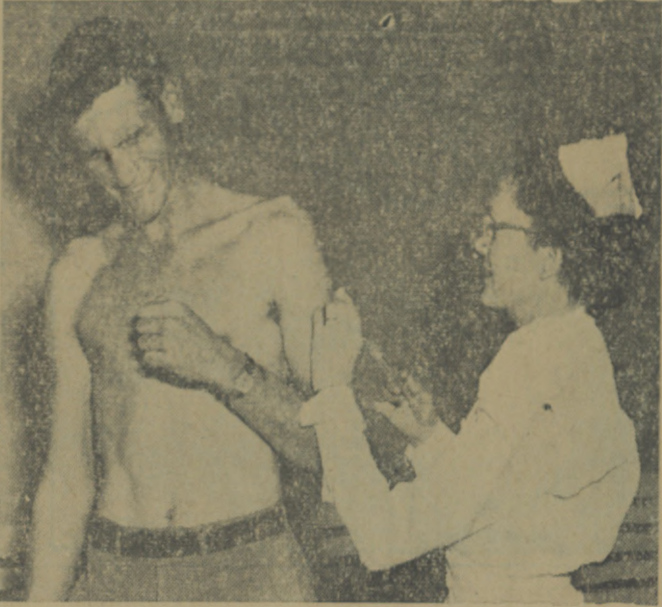
Otis Miller of the department is the instructor.

Weather Today



POSSIBLY RAIN

WEATHER TODAY: Possibly heavy thundershowers. Rainfall recorded at Easterwood airport during the past 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. was .50 inches.



"IT WON'T HURT"—says the nurse, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy. Tom H. Dolahite, junior from Ysleta, doesn't seem to agree. He is one of the many contract students taking pre-summer camp shots in the College Hospital. The students will be taking the shots every Thursday until March 5.

Every Spring

Juniors Get Their 'Shot In The Arm'

By JOE HIPPI
Battalion News Editor

Spring on the A&M campus has been compared to a "shot in the arm," stimulating flora, fauna, and Aggies.

To a certain group of juniors who are looking forward to summer camp, the romance of spring is lost in the realism of shots for camp. They are taking a series of typhoid and tetanus shots and one small pox shot.

On four consecutive Thursday afternoons, the summer camp prospects are mustering at the College Hospital for their "shots in the arm." Today is the second of such joyous gatherings.

One of the first questions on arriving at the hospital is "Where is the coward's line?" The typical answer is "Right behind me."

As the first group went through the hospital last week, the others gathered on the lawn and were very nonchalant as the line rapidly disappeared. But, when the cadets came out, some with their arms hanging limp at their side and an expression of pain on their face, and others laughing and joking about the same shots, it was hard to tell who should get the "Oscar."

Cracking about the shots Ernest Eubanks of McAllen, said, "Gee whiz, watch out for that first nurse in the typhoid line." Rubbing his arm he explained, "She comes at you like she's gonna stick a pitchfork in a hay stack."

Crossed His Fingers
"Aw, it didn't hurt. If I'd known they were that easy I wouldn't have bothered to cross my fingers," said R. (Rooster) Rinnert. He might not have sweated off two pounds either.

One man started pounding his arms with his fists and exercising them vigorously. When asked why he was doing this he replied, "This will keep my arms from getting sore." This was recommended by Ross Hall in a Battalion article.

There was a friendly warning as the cadets checked out of the hospital. "Don't miss the next one or you start all over again," said the sergeant smiling.

Spring is here once more with its "shot in the arm."

Lions Club Will Feature Birch Show

A shetland pony that vanishes, and Birch the Magician's escape from a nailed coffin will be the feature acts of the Lions Club's magic show Wednesday.

There will be two two-hour performances, one at 3 p. m. and one at 8 p. m., in the Consolidated High School Gymnasium, said L. E. McCall, club president.

Traveling with Birch on his 25th annual tour will be Mabel Sperry, girl xylophonist. Equipment, scenery, and effects valued at more than \$25,000 will be used in the show.

Admission for the matinee will be 30 cents for students and their wives, and 60 cents for adults. The night performance will be 60 cents for students, and \$1.20 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at Lipscomb's, Madeley's and Cannady's pharmacies and from Lion's Club members. They will also be sold at the door.

College Degree Unnecessary

Knowledge of Eternity Aids Artist, Gonzalez Says

By FRANK N. MANITZAS
Battalion Co-Editor

A painter should strive to conceive the eternal thing, the feeling of eternity, before he can become an artist, Xavier Gonzalez told his class last night.

"That is why our religious painters today are so poor. That is why the Orientals have mastered this much better, showing their Buddha as they feel and see Him.

"We have to create. The spirit, humility, discovery of straight thinking, not a college diploma, determines an educated artist. An education is very important, for without it, one finds it difficult to create. One cannot say 'this is right' or 'this is wrong.'"

Uses Apple

Gonzalez has been here since Sunday, instructing and developing a full richness of art tactics to his students.

"This is an apple," he began his lecture last night. And using the apple, the 55-year-old painter demonstrated the development of feeling, thought, logic, variety of lines and expression.



Xavier Gonzalez

"When a painter paints, he repeats continuous acts of humility. It is like writing about our own incompetence since we feel we can think more than we can do.

US Naval Blockade of China Under Discussion, Says Dulles

Cuts in Program

Athletics Suffer If Fee Is Lost

(This is the last 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

Athletic Director Barlow (Bones) Irwin warned students their athletic program at A&M may be greatly curtailed if activity fee money is not made available to his department.

He was referring to the possibility of failure to receive a portion of the fee formerly collected on a compulsory basis from all students. A bill now in both houses of the state legislature would, if passed, allow Texas colleges and universities to collect an activity assessment not to exceed fifteen dollars from all students each semester. Collection of this fee was allowed until the law expired in October.

At A&M five dollars go to the College Hospital for protecting health and welfare of students, the remainder is divided between the athletic department, Student Publications, intramural athletics, the MSC, and the swimming pool.

Military Units Sell Tickets To 'Stalag 17'

Tickets go on sale today for "Stalag 17," Aggie Player's new production depicting life in a prisoner-of-war camp during the last war. The play will be March 2 and 3 in Guion Hall.

First sergeants in military units will sell tickets to men in their units for 50 cents. Non-corps students and local residents may buy the tickets at Student Activities office in Goodwin Hall.

Assistant Commandant, Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins urged military students to attend the production because of the educational benefits they may need to use while serving in the Army or Air Force in the future.

Proceeds from sale of the tickets in military units will go to the Military Ball fund, Col. Wilkins said.

Students living in the first division will be excused from call to quarters to see the play on either night, Col. Wilkins added.

Irwin said students pay a total of \$7.20 each year (\$4.80 first semester and \$2.40 second semester) to attend all athletic events held on the campus. Of this total \$1.20 is tax, leaving only six dollars per student for the athletic department to distribute within its budget.

"Students would have a hard time finding a better deal for admission to athletic events. The price of two tickets to a football game at \$3.60 is as much as a student pays in a year to attend all the home athletic events," said Irwin.

"If this fee is not made compulsory, we will probably be forced to jump our student rate quite a bit to justify the loss in revenue," said the athletic director.

Unwritten Law

He indicated it is an unwritten law that every school charges an activity fee. It is much higher than the ten dollars A&M is asking at many other schools in the Southwest Conference.

"We have been able to bring A&M students a well rounded athletic program with teams competing in nine different sports. Every year we are a potential title contender in practically every major sport—football, basketball, baseball and track," boasted Irwin.

"We are able to do this partly through the money received from students through the activity fee." The athletic director predicted loss of the compulsory fee would mean several big cuts in the athletic program, including less new equipment, a reduced coaching staff, and fewer trips for the teams.

Irwin said he thinks the compulsory fee is a fair way for all students to enjoy the service and activities it entitles while paying only a minimum amount.

Political Embarrassment, Troubles Not Wanted By Secretary of State

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—(AP)—Secretary of State Dulles has assured Allied nations the United States is seeking to avoid "political embarrassments and troubles" with them in charting new moves against Red China.

One of several actions under consideration, Dulles told a news conference yesterday, is establishing of a naval blockade of the China coast. Another, he said, is stricter "enforcement" of United Nations recommendations against trade with China.

The whole range of "measures of varying kind which could be adopted," Dulles said, is under intensive study in the light of three considerations: "their feasibility, their military consequences and the degree of political embarrassments and troubles that might be caused with our allies."

It was Dulles' first news conference at the State Department since he became secretary. There were no limitations on questioning and a variety of subjects were discussed.

Dulles was questioned at length about what the administration hopes to accomplish by repudiating "secret understandings . . . which permit enslavement of foreign peoples," as called for by President Eisenhower.

Two Purposes Served

The proposed action, Dulles said, would serve these two primary purposes:

"One is to register dramatically what we believe to be the many breaches by the Soviet Union of the wartime understandings; and, secondly, to register equally dramatically the desire and hope of the American people that the captive people shall be liberated.

"This document or pronouncement is not intended to be a domestic political pronouncement. It is intended to be a pronouncement in relation to foreign policy, which I hope will receive and I think should receive a substantially unanimous backing in the Congress by members of both the principal political parties."

Change In Thinking

His comments appeared to reflect some development or change in administration thinking. Previously the emphasis had been on repudiating agreements which "permit" enslavement. This was in line with Republican criticisms of the late President Roosevelt and former President Truman that in agreements made with the Soviets at Yalta and Potsdam they had allowed Russia to extend its domination over new areas in the Far East and Eastern Europe.

The line which Dulles took yesterday, however, was that "the enslavement of these captive peoples is due to abuse and violation of the understandings." Any repudiation, therefore, apparently would be blamed on Russian violations and not upon the claim that the understandings were themselves bad in the first place. Hence, the administration would be able to appeal for Democratic as well as Republican support.

New Parking Lots Slowed by Builder

Enlargement of Dormitory 3 and Law Hall parking facilities scheduled for completion last week, was delayed by storm sewer construction on Military Walk.

The company scheduled to increase space in the lots also is charged with construction of storm sewers in the ditch project, said Howard Badgett, manager of physical plants.

Before the size of the lots can be increased, new culverts have to be built across drainage ditches. The contractor cannot do this until he finishes the Military Walk job.

Another reason for the delay, said Badgett, is the weather, which has kept the ground too wet for proper distribution of gravel.

RE Schedule

Sermon topic, Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, main RE speaker, Guion Hall, 9 a. m. Friday: "Your Faith Makes You."

Forum discussion subject for meetings in dormitory lounges tonight at 7 p. m. (9 p. m. in Hart Hall):

"Planning for a Successful Marriage"—in all dorms.

Faculty discussion for tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Biological Science Lecture Room: "The Common Leap of Faith."

Special Catholic services at St. Mary's Catholic Chapel at 6:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.



Qui est le phoque maintenant? (Who's the big dog now?)

Differences of Opinion Caused by Half-wings

By CHUCK NEIGHBORS
Battalion News Editor

The fact that all Air Force ROTC flight cadets may be wearing wings soon has created quite a stir in the corps.

One has only to attend a meal formation to hear phrases like: "They can't make me wear 'em!" and "I'm gonna cut off the wing and wear the stars!"

One thing for certain, it's a very controversial issue. Even the flight operations cadets themselves are undecided on the wings. Some of them are of the opinion that the wings look like something out of "Jack Armstrong" or "Sky King."

Added Incentive

The desire of the flight section of the air science department is to make the wings and added incentive for flight trainees.

In this respect, they eventually may be. Put until the wings are

actually worn by senior and junior Air Force cadets, no true cross-section of opinion can be drawn.

A few ground force cadets have been saying with a decided chip on their shoulders: "I'm gonna buy some ordnance brass, turn it sideways and be a flying saucer!" and "Why can't we wear the combat infantryman's badge, if the fly boys can wear wings?"

"Half-fast Wings?"

Now and then will come the explanation that the wings should be called "half-fast" because, theoretically, a bird can only fly half as fast with one wing than with two.

There is no reason why, in the future, the wings should not mean as much to air force cadets as distinguished military badges.

They signify the fact that the cadets are patriotic enough to donate four years of their lives for their country's defense.