

## New Radio Series Created by Kidd Stars Local Talent

Science's effect on Texas agriculture and industry will be dramatized on a series of 15 radio programs.

Written and directed by H. L. Kidd Jr., associate professor of English and an established freelance writer, the programs will be broadcast starting March 1 from WTAW. The program will be carried as a public service over the Texas State Network. Kidd also wrote and directed a similar production, "The Story of Texas A&M", which was broadcast last year.

The entire cast is composed of local talent. Students, student wives and members of the WTAW staff have contributed to the production. The 13 programs have been dramatized and recorded in the studios of the college radio station.

John Scoggin, manager of WTAW, is studio assistant and sound effects man for the productions. The cast includes Calvin Pigg Jr., Bob Hollenbaugh, Robert McClure, Mrs. Jere Bell, Mrs. Margaret Price, Raymond Fields, Charles Evans, Ray Hoffelt, J. Hoffelt and Justin Kidd.

"The Age of Science" is the first program of the series. It deals with the beginnings of science in Texas industry and agriculture. The battle to save Texas rangelands will be dramatized next in "Seas of Grass."

**Poultry Industry**  
The third program, "Dollars from Heaven" will tell of the state's water problem. It will be followed by "Gardens of Tomorrow" which will concern science's effects on gardening. Science and the poultry industry will be the topic of program five, "Laboratory Drumsticks." It will be followed by "King of the Southland." This sixth program will tell the history of Texas' cotton. It is titled "King of the Southland."

"Ten Million Iron Slaves," a story of the state's early farm processes and labor will be told in the seventh program. It will be followed by "A Cinderella Story" which will give the history of cottonseed research. "The Flowing Gold of Texas," next on the series, will dramatize the story of Texas oil production.

Program 11 will deal with the

## Publication Names Aggie-Ex and Profs

Three staff members and a former student of A&M are named in a recent publication, "Cotton in The Middle East," by Read P. Dunn Jr., director of foreign trade, National Cotton Council of America.

The staff members are H. P. Smith, agricultural engineer and former technical advisor to the ECA mission in Turkey; D. T. Kilgough, agronomist.  
Darwish Al Haidari, '31, director general of the Ministry of Agriculture for Iran, is the former student of whom Dunn said, "(He) is highly regarded for his technical and his administrative ability and particularly for his driving force. He is especially well qualified to direct the cotton improvement program, having graduated in cotton agronomy from Texas A&M College."

Dunn quoted all three staff members from A&M on various phases of the cotton improvement program, and used two pictures provided by Smith.  
"Cotton in The Middle East," was published last October.

## Film Society Show Is 'Oscar' Tonight

Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable team up to make "It Happened One Night" one of the epic light comedy films ever turned out by the movie industry, said Ed Holder, president of the A&M Film Society.

The society will show the Oscar-winning film at 7:30 tonight in the MSC Ballroom, an admission price of 25 cents will be charged for persons not having a season pass.

"It Happened One Night" is the story of a young lady forced by circumstances to share a tourist cabin with a strange man. Her efforts to divide the small cabin into two bedrooms by using a blanket for a partition is a humorous highlight of the film.

## Bryan AFB Band Presents Guion Show Monday Night

The Bryan Air Force Base band will give a concert at 8:15 p. m. Monday in Guion Hall, said Barton Raynaud, chairman of the MSC Music Committee, co-sponsors of the event with the Student Activities office.

Conducted by Warrant Officer Junior Grade Joseph F. Lanzillotti, the bandmen will present a varied program of opera, classics and other serious music.

Among the musical selections to be played by the group are "Overture to Tannhauser," by Richard Wagner; "Meditation from 'Thais,'" by Massenet; "Lady of Spain," by Toldard Evans and "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Moussorgsky.

No admission will be charged to hear the 32-piece band.

## Faith Emphasized As Greatest Power Study Awards Will Be Given

Faith is the greatest power in the universe, Dr. Robert E. Goodrich emphasized today at the final Religious Emphasis Week service in Guion Hall.

"Being the greatest power in the universe, faith must be the biggest thing in each person's life," he said.

The mountains which occur in each person's life, Goodrich declared, can be moved by faith. He quoted Matthew 17-20: "For verily I say unto you, if ye have faith as a grain of mustardseed, ye shall say unto this mountain, remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible to you."

The true meaning of this passage has been obscured by the discussion of whether or not faith can move literal mountains, said Goodrich.

**Predominant Religion**  
"The predominant religion in America today is the one embraced by those who feel that just being good is good enough," he said. Goodrich explained that a religion without faith in God can make its own Ten Commandments as the Communists have done.

Goodrich used this as a further proof that deeds are the ultimate result of creeds. "Environment, heredity, education and material substance are all important factors in life," Goodrich said. "None of these is the determinant factor in life."

"Faith, because it determines how a person utilizes all of these factors, must be the determining factor in life itself," he explained.

**Faith Over Atom**  
He explained that faith is even more powerful than the atomic bomb since faith determines what is to be done with the bomb. "Heredity," said Goodrich, "obviously is not the determinant factor in life since the opportunity to rise from obscurity is a cardinal principal of democracy."

Some of our nation's greatest people have come from impossible

**Applications Wanted For Follies Talent**

Applications are being accepted for positions in the 1953 Aggie Follies, said John S. Samuels, chairman of the follies committee.

"Anyone with talent who would like to be in the follies should apply now," he said. Samuels' office is in the MSC Directorate office. Auditions will be held later, he added.

environments but the circumstances in which people live does have its effect, he said.

"Education alone can make a man a better criminal and money, can make a man a fool," Goodrich continued.

Faith influences health, determines physical well being, conduct and the ultimate value of each person's life, he added.

## Bridge Tourney Opens Tonight

Seventeen A&M students will compete tonight in Rooms 2C and 2D of the MSC in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Sponsored by the MSC Bridge Committee, the local tourney will be conducted by Gladys Black, assisted by Mrs. Ann Hilliard and Lloyd Keel.

The contestants' score sheets will be graded and ranked by the national judges by March 15. The national region and campus champions will be announced at that time.

Taking part in the contest are Johnny Harris, Luke Senior, J. R. Ewing, J. D. Linton, L. R. Bruce, C. R. King, A. A. Tomchesen, H. J. Keibler, Clarkson Moseley, Gus Fox, Jim Royalty, David Beanie, L. L. Brawner and David Williams.

Rice Institute won the national tournament last year.

## New Books Arrive In Faculty Reserve

Shelves in the reserve room of Cushing Memorial Library have been set aside for the special faculty collection of books on "The Improvement of College Teaching," according to Robert A. Houze, librarian.

All books in the collection were selected by a library subcommittee appointed by the college committee on the development of teaching personnel, Houze said.

There are 57 books and 24 periodicals in the group. Additional titles and references will be added later.

The books may be used in the reserve room and the browsing room, or may be checked out for two weeks. Term loans will not be made, he said.

## Norther to Disappear As Overcast Dissolves



Billy May

## Billy May Signed For Ring Dance

Billy May has been signed to play for the Senior Ring Dance May 16 in The Grove, said C. R. (Bubba) Blank, senior class social secretary.

May was chosen because of the popularity and the quality of his music displayed last fall at the All-College dance after the Rice football game, Shepardson said.

May was signed for \$2,000, half of which was paid in advance. This \$1,000 payment left only \$19 in the senior class fund. The rest of the cost for the dance is to be made from the sale of tickets.

## Public School Week

## School Needs Cited During March 1-7

Encouraging and promoting visits to schools by parents and other community citizens is one of the main objectives of the citizen's committee for Public School Week, March 1-7.

The time was set aside by the committee to better acquaint the public with the work and activities of the schools.

Other objectives of the special week set forth by the committee are:

- To foster recognition and better understanding of the needs of the schools by all the people in the community.

• To bring about a recognition of the individual members of the teaching staff, permitting them and the public to become better acquainted.

Committee chairman J. B. Baty said all committee members will be given assignments to bring full publicity to Public School Week.

J. J. Skrivanek, principal of Consolidated High School, will arrange a program of events, including an open house.

He also is planning exhibits by students, visits to classes and other steps to insure public participation in various school activities.

Don Vestal and John Rogers, members of the school board, will present special programs at Kiwanis and Lions Club meetings to show needs of the schools and to obtain recognition for the teaching staffs.

**Radio Publicity Set**

Radio publicity programs from prepared tape recordings will be presented by Richard Webb, manager of radio station WTAW.

Luther Jones and other committee members will arrange for observance of Public School Week at church services. They also will obtain a proclamation from Mayor Ernest Langford, and carry out other publicity activities.

Next meeting of the committee is set for 4 p. m. Wednesday.

## Deferment Tests Set for April 23

Selective Service College Qualification Tests for 1953 will be given April 23, announced Selective Service National Headquarters.

Applications can be obtained from any local Selective Service board and must be filled out according to instructions given in a bulletin of information and post-marked no later than March 9, officials said.

Results of the tests will be reported to the student's local board of jurisdiction, which will consider his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test, they said.

College Station's mild norther will disappear this afternoon as the overcast clears, according to the CAA Weather Bureau at Easterwood Airport.

The norther hit A&M at about 5 a. m. and a low of 47 degrees was maintained through the late morning hours. The temperature is expected to reach 58 or 60 degrees this afternoon, the Weather Bureau said. Wind gusts up to 35 miles per hour were recorded this morning.

However, the temperature will drop to 38 degrees tonight, the bureau added. Should the overcast clear, the bureau said, the temperature will drop lower.

Winds during the night reached a velocity of 32 miles per hour, but much of the night there was no wind. Little wind is expected today. About .50 inches of rain had fallen since Wednesday, the bureau added.

The Associated Press reported a large tornado bouncing across Southeast Texas—uprooting trees, tearing away roofs and smashing small frame houses. While thunderstorms and high winds poised a tornado threat for East Texas, snow and bitter cold—as low as 10 above zero—were forecast for the Panhandle and South Plains. A slow moving norther was pushing across the state, drawing damp gulf air toward it like a magnet.

Chances of the winter storm for bringing any rain in Central Texas faded fast, however.

**Hopewell Hit Hardest**  
Hardest hit by the vicious hit and run tornado was the little community of Hopewell where six small farm houses were smashed. The brick school was damaged. Several houses were unroofed at Pine Hill and Pearson Chapel. Many power poles were snapped and lines were stripped from insulators in the Hopewell and Pearson Chapel areas.

Weches in the northern end of Houston county escaped whirling winds but got its heaviest hail storm in the memory of old time residents. Hickory creek was filled bank to bank with hail stones. One farmer told of hail stones drifted a foot deep on his front porch.

The tornado apparently blew itself out in the western edge of the Davey Crockett National Forest. Ranger Orrie Hansen said a ½ mile swath was cut into the edge of the forest, knocking down an estimated 250,000 board feet of timber.

R. A. Miller of Dallas, a salesman, said he outran the tornado while enroute to Crockett. He said he didn't know how fast the twister was coming down the highway but that he outdistanced it in his automobile at 70 miles an hour.

**Rain in Corsicana**  
Heaviest rain Thursday morning was Corsicana's .80 of an inch. Lighter rain was reported then at (See WEATHER, Page 4)

Subcommittee reports will be given by Dr. Carl Landiss of the faculty-student relation subcommittee and J. Gordon Gay of the student welfare and recreation subcommittee.

## SLC to Hear Chest's Request For Benefit Tilt

An Air Force-Ground Force benefit basketball game will be considered at 4 p. m. Monday by the Student Life Committee. It will meet in the MSC Senate Chamber.

A request for the game has been submitted to the committee by the Campus Chest committee of the Student Senate.

Dan Russell of the SLC is scheduled to give a financial report on the 1952 12th Man Bowl game. He will present plans for future games and possible division of profits from them. Russell was chairman of the Bowl committee.

C. G. (Spike) White, Student Activities head, will report on the action of the Academic Council amendment to the Student Life Committee Constitution concerning the selection of Who's Who. The committee will discuss the time and place for awarding keys and certificates to students named on Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Dancing classes will begin again at 7:15 p. m. Monday in the MSC Assembly Room.

Classes were discontinued during Religious Emphasis Week but will again be held every Monday and Tuesday, said Mrs. Ann Hilliard, MSC social director. The classes are a continuation of last semester's lessons.

Manning Smith will continue as instructor. Lessons include square dancing. Local girls are scheduled to help with the dancing instruction, Mrs. Hilliard said.

## Dance Classes Set To Start Monday

The annual A&M Intercollegiate Rodeo will be held April 16-18 with schools participating from throughout the United States. It will be held in the Aggie Rodeo Arena, across the tracks from Kyle Field.

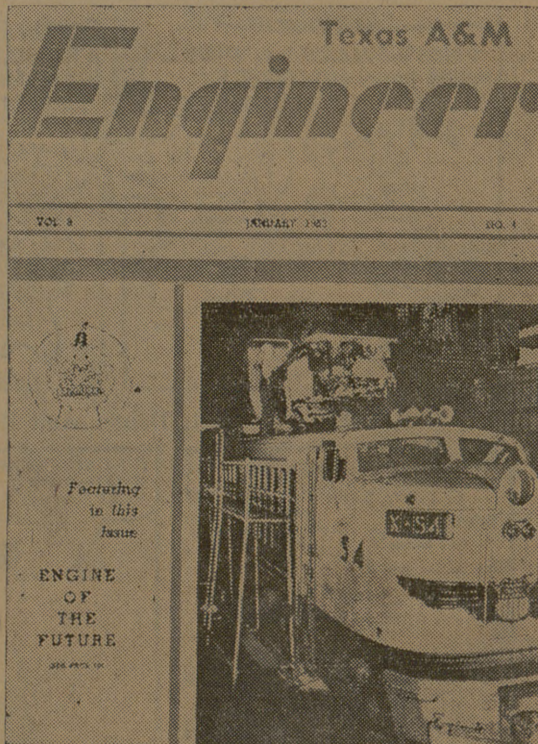
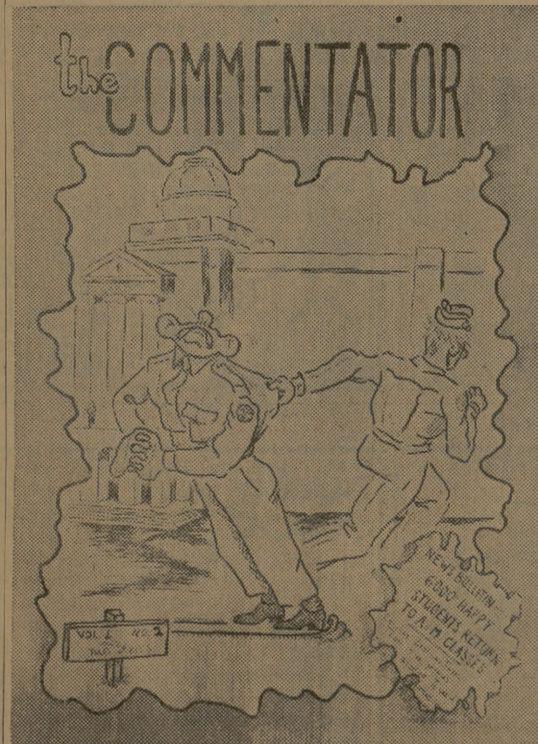
Roland Reid from Hillsboro probably will furnish the rough stock for six events in each performance, which shall consist of bareback bronc riding, saddle-bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon calf roping, bull-dogging and bull riding. The girls' events are goat tying, barrel races and flag races.

This rodeo is sponsored by Texas Aggie Rodeo Club.

## Intercollegiate Rodeo Set Here

Journalism majors To Get Internships  
Four journalism majors will receive 10 week internships on four state newspapers this summer. Those receiving the internships and the papers for which they will work are Jerry Bennett, The Fort Worth Press; Joe Hipp, The San Antonio Express; Calvin Pigg, The Refugio Timely-Remarks, and Gardner Collins undecided.

These students, all juniors probably will have their summer camp postponed. "This is an official internship program," Burchard said, "and we have never had summer camp complications before."



**NEW ISSUES OFF PRESS**—Both The Commentator and The Engineer magazines are entering the final stages of preparation. The February issues of each magazine will be distributed to students by the end of next week. The Engineer is in the distribution process now, and The Commentator is being bound.