



THE BATTALION

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A&M Review Ready Friday

The spring issue of the Texas A&M Review will be available to readers beginning Friday. This issue, although spring has just ended into summer, seems worth waiting for.

The Review will be on sale at the gift shop in the Memorial Student Center, The Exchange Center, and the Office of Student Publications. Item by item the issue appears as follows: Henderson Shuffler, in his feature article "Ramsey Yelvington: Appreciation" provides the spot of the Review with his consideration of Texas' best known dramatist. Shuffler seems to settle the question for even non-Texans that Texas has contributed a dramatist to literature.

In the travel section, Bryan Phillips' "By the Commodore of the Name" presents an enlightening view and recounts some interesting history of Decatur, Texas. In "The Angel Flight to the Square" also in the travel section, Dean Hord recalls a vivid style his visit to one of the Angeles frequently visited city.

Novelist Marshall Terry in his article "Why I Write" offers in detail, reasons for and

Summer Camp for Aggies Starts June 23

Army Reserve Officers Training Corps summer camp training for approximately 220 advanced or second cadets of A&M is scheduled to begin Saturday, June 23. They are approximately 1,300 other advanced ROTC cadets from throughout Texas and four other states train at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. A number of the regular Army personnel assigned to the Military Science program at A&M will be on duty at the summer camp.

The rigorous training program, similar to that given to Army Reserve, is a vital part of the advanced ROTC program which leads to commissions as a second lieutenant in the Army or Army Reserve. Training normally is taken by cadets after he has completed his first year of college studies. Fort Sill is located at Lawton, Oklahoma, which is about 350 miles from College Station. Cadets from A&M traditionally have enviable records at summer camp.

demands upon a writer in modern America. Judged by the careful writing in the article, we might infer that Terry's novel "Old Liberty" is a good one.

The Supplement Section for the Review includes the winning contributions to the writing contest sponsored earlier in the year by the magazine. Chris Dube's one-act play, "The Divine Nero," is a delightfully humorous take-off on murderous plots in the Caesar family. As might be expected (even by non-history majors) the play's setting is Rome.

Winning poets of the contest are Jan Guy and William Pettit. Miss Guy's poem "Sojourn in Sligo" indicates that the poet has an unusual perception about man and time. Pettit's poem shared with Miss Guy's poem the prize for the best poetry in the contest; his poem is an imaginative condensation of the relationship of the past and present.

Don Wilson's short story "Payday Proposition" comes on as a powerful rendition of one of man's, and woman's most perplexing problems—money.

"The Man With Twenty Fingers: Part II" is a continuation of the winter issue of Allen Schrader's profile of Peck Kelley. Schrader's profile is informative both about Houston's legendary pianist and about music in general and jazz in particular.

Artist-in-residence Joseph Donaldson, whose drawings have frequented the pages of the magazine throughout the past two years, provides Review readers with several remarkable sketches of Peck Kelley.

Senator Hubert Humphrey explains, as the title of his article indicates, "Why College Students Should Be Liberals." Senator Roman Hruska presented the conservative viewpoint in the winter issue.

For those who have read (and perhaps not quite understood the controversy underlying) Henry Miller's novel "Tropic of Cancer" Brandoch Lovely's "The Artist As a Moral Man" gives a theological insight into the creative artist's search for truth. Lovely is a Unitarian minister in Austin.

In her review of recent J. D. Salinger critics, which appears in the book section, Kate James reveals her careful understanding of analytical and analogical criticism. In this case our attentions are focused upon criticism of Salinger's newest novel, "Franny and Zooey."

Centennial Kick - Off Set For This Saturday Night

124 Students From 33 Nations Enrolled Here

A total of 124 students from 33 nations around the world are enrolled for A&M courses during the first term of the summer session.

The report issued by Robert L. Melcher, foreign student advisor, showed there are 73 graduate students, 40 undergraduates and 11 special students. By way of comparison, there were 88 graduate students registered for the Fall Term of 1961, 142 undergraduates, and 22 special students for a total of 252 students from 41 nations.

Pakistan currently is represented by 44 students and Mexico by 12 students. Eight other countries are represented by four to ten students. These countries are Argentina, the Republic of China, Colombia, Ecuador, India, Korea, Peru, and the United Arab Republic.

Countries represented by one to four students include Afghanistan, Bolivia, Canada, Ceylon, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Germany, Guatemala, Honduras, Hungary, Indonesia, Iran, Ireland, Japan, Jordan, the Netherlands, Panama, Philippines, Poland, Thailand, the United Kingdom and Venezuela.

'Battle,' Pageant Held In Kyle Field

The activities of the Hood's Brigade-Bryan Centennial Celebration next week will center around the A&M campus. This Saturday evening at 8, the Coronation Ball in honor of the Centennial Queen and her court will be held in the Grove.

The ball is scheduled to last 'til midnight, said Mrs. Sam Curl, who is chairman for the event.

Announcement of the identity of the Queen will be made at 9 o'clock during the ball. The Queen and her six Maids of Honor will be selected from approximately 30 contestants, said Mrs. Curl.



MISS MARY SALVAGGIO . . . vies for queen

The Queen will be crowned by U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough, it was announced.

The Queen and her court will be transported to the Grove by the Houston Horseless Carriage Club, a group interested in the restoration and preservation of classic automobiles.

Music will be provided by an eighteen-piece band under the direction of Jack Briggs, Stephen F. Austin High School band director. The music will be in the Glenn Miller-Tommy Dorsey style, according to Briggs.

Tickets for the Ball may be purchased at Centennial Headquarters or at the gate for \$1.50, said Mrs. Curl.

Beginning at 9:30, the same evening, a no-admission square dance will be held in the MSC Ballroom. Music will be provided by a western band, according to Briggs. Refreshment will be available at a nominal charge, he said.

Each night, Monday through Friday, beginning at 7:45, the "Gallant Men of Texas" Spectacular will be held in Kyle Field.

With a cast exceeding 400, the Spectacular will include a mock Civil War Battle, the presentation and crowning of the Centennial Queen and her court, and an elaborate historical pageant.

Gene Montefiore, director of the spectacular, said that the scenes in the pageant will depict the area from the times of the Indians up to the present.

Tickets to the spectacular may be purchased at Centennial Headquarters, at Kyle Field, or from one of the candidates for Centennial Queen.

Spectators will be seated in the west side of the field, under the press box, said Montefiore.

Maritime Academy Receives Vessel

A training ship capable of cruises throughout the Western Hemisphere has been delivered to the Texas Maritime Academy, newest school within A&M.

Officers and midshipmen of the Maine Maritime Academy formally gave custody of the 7,000-ton former World War II hospital ship at Beaumont to Capt. Bennett Dodson, superintendent of the Texas academy.

It will be put in a stand-by deactivated status and moored at Beaumont until the Texas Maritime Academy is ready to use it for training cruises in several years.

First class of the Texas Maritime Academy will be formed at A&M in September. Enrollment is

still open to young men between 17 and 22 years old who are interested in a maritime career as a marine transportation or marine engineering officer.

The ship, currently called "State of Maine," will be renamed when it is put to use by the Texas Maritime Academy for a training cruise to Europe.

During World War II, it saw active duty as the U.S.S. Comfort in the Pacific theater of operations. It was hit off Okinawa in 1944 by a Kamikaze plane at which time 60 nurses and patients were killed.

Capt. Dodson describes the vessel as being in "excellent condition." Measuring 416-feet long, its beam is about 50-feet and her steam turbine engines can drive her at a 15-knot cruising speed.

The ship will accommodate 12 officers and 250 midshipmen as crew.

Efforts to get a TMA training ship began in February after the A&M System board of directors established the academy as directed by the state legislature. After Gov. Price Daniel signed an agreement with the U.S. Maritime Commission, the school was offered the State of Maine training ship.

The Texas Maritime Academy, the only maritime school in the South, is currently recruiting 50 men for the first class. After completing their freshman year at A&M, the midshipmen will continue their training at TMA headquarters at Galveston.

Dodson said the major purpose of the academy is to prepare deck and engineering officers for ocean-going vessels in the nation's merchant fleet.

"The academy offers an opportunity for high school graduates to qualify as a U.S. Merchant Marine officer, to become an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve (inactive) if physically qualified, and to earn a bachelor of science degree in marine engineering or marine transportation," Dodson said.

The veteran sea captain said the complete course of study includes three summer training cruises to Europe, the Caribbean area and to South America. The first TMA training cruises will be with the New York maritime academy.



The South Shall Rise Again
Beauregard Claghorn (David Gibson) displays the proper dress for all true Southerners during the Bryan-Hood's Brigade Centennial. Gibson models a uniform which will be worn during the Spectacular on Kyle Field. (Photo by Ronnie Fann)

Sanitarian Retires After 36 Years

Few of the thousands of students who have attended A&M in the past 36 years ever heard of L. E. Winder, Sr. Yet, the quiet little man who is now retiring after serving on the college staff since 1926, played an important role in their lives.

As College Sanitarian, L. E. Winder was the official guardian of students and staff against the dangers of communicable disease. The fact that he took his work seriously and carried it out with a dogged determination has made the college community one of the most healthful in the nation.

In the 1930's, College Station was plagued with malaria. A campaign to eliminate this traditional hazard to health on the lower Brazos was begun in 1938. In the early stages of the campaign 17 lakes on college property were drained and a relentless war against the mosquito was begun. Winder, who headed the original drive, continued a one-man crusade against the mosquito, long after others had dropped out of the fight. He persuaded property owners in a wide area around the college to drain their ponds and followed this up by oiling every stagnant pool of water in the area, year after year.

There had been 1,281 cases of malaria reported in Brazos County in 1941. Four years later there were 25. By 1955 the number of cases in the county had dropped to 6, and since that year not a single case of malaria has been reported.

Once the mosquitoes were under control, Inspector Winder began a relentless war on flies, rats and other carriers of disease. This coupled with his stern administration of the sanitary code in inspection of establishments serving food and drinks in the college area, produced equally spectacular results.

The campus area was given the highest rating in the State in

1948, according to Alex C. Allen, president of the Texas Association of Sanitariums. College Station, including the campus, was the first Texas city to receive an Honor Roll rating from the Public Health Service, with a grade of 90.6.

A native of Nacogdoches County, Texas, Mr. Winder served as a Sanitary Inspector for the city of Nacogdoches for 11 years before joining the A&M staff. He was eligible for retirement two years ago, at the age of 65, but continued in service until recently.

Keese Named TTI Executive Officer

Appointment of Charles J. (Jack) Keese as executive officer of the Texas Transportation Institute has been announced by Fred J. Benson, Dean of Engineering at A&M.

As executive director of the institute, Keese will be in charge of an organization devoted to research in traffic engineering, transportation economics, highway design, soils and improved paving materials.

Dean Benson, who has been T.T.I. executive officer since July 1955, said Keese will also continue his duties as professor of civil engineering.

"We are looking forward to Mr. Keese continuing to make the same fine contributions that he has been making in his research program and teaching duties," Benson said in announcing the appointment.

A 1941 civil engineering graduate of A&M, Keese served in Army intelligence and attained the rank of captain during World War II. After field engineer work with the Texas Highway Department he joined the A&M civil engineering faculty in 1948.



Texas Maritime Academy Cadets

our Texas Maritime Academy Cadets, left to right) Frankie Lawless, Marlin; Earl Haglund, Galveston; Paul Hermann, Galveston; and Don Bilancich, Kemah; looking at the TMA's new training ship, a 7,000-

ton vessel, that was delivered by the Maine Maritime Academy to Beaumont this week. The ship will be stored there until the TMA is ready to take it on a cruise.