

**TEXAN VP OF FFA**  
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23 (AP)—Willbur R. Dunk, 19, of Junction, Texas, was elected first vice president of the Future Farmers of America here yesterday at the closing session of the FFA's annual convention.

**"DANGER TO FRANCE"**  
PARIS, Oct. 23 (AP)—Premier Paul Ramadier said his newly streamlined cabinet had found it necessary to consult the parliament concerning the "danger to the republic" which he said was inherent in the Communist and De Gaulist ideologies.

**PALESTINE PLANS**  
LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Britain plans to withdraw her troops and administration from Palestine by March of 1949 "at the very latest" if the United Nations fails to settle the Holy Land problem, an authoritative informant said.

**NEW JOB FOR BRUCE**  
TEMPLE, Tex., Oct. 23 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce of Temple will become the Fourth Army's deputy commander upon departure of Maj. Gen. John Coulter, Gen. Thomas T. Handy, Fourth Army Commander, announced here last night.

**MORE NAME CALLING**  
LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 23 (AP)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky late yesterday added two Truman cabinet members to his list of "warmongers" and declared the new book by an ex-secretary of state, James F. Byrnes was a "Call to War" against Russia.

The two cabinet members attacked by the Soviet Chief delegate to the United Nations Assembly are Secretary of Defense James Forrestal and Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman.

**NEW FRENCH CABINET**  
PARIS, Oct. 23 (AP)—Members of France's Coalition Cabinet handed their resignations to Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier yesterday and Ramadier was reported preparing to form a new government which would omit members with De Gaulist leanings.

**TAYLOR TALKS**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Screen actor Robert Taylor, escorted through cheering crowds to the hearing room, told Congressional investigators of Hollywood Reds yesterday that he has seen "more indications" of Communist activity in Filmland in the last four or five years than previously.

**FIVE TO THE POINT**  
AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—A quota of five candidates for appointment to the West Point Military Academy has been allotted to the Texas National Guard, State Adj. Gen. K. L. Berry reported yesterday.

**WHAT CHILL?**  
HOUSTON, TEX., Oct. 23 (AP)—A cafe proprietor smacked a critical customer in the face with a bowl of chili.

The man on the receiving end, a 26-year old cowboy from Eagle Pass, had commented of the chili "it stinks."  
The proprietor admitted teasing the bowl as he told the customer: "No man can say that about my chili and live."  
The cowboy, who received a gash on his forehead, was quoted as replying: "For eat it and live."

**BOYCOTT "LITTLE UN"**  
LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 23 (AP)—Russia and Czechoslovakia began their boycott yesterday on Secretary of State Marshall's proposal for a year-round sitting of the United Nations Assembly.

**MILK JUMPS CENT**  
DALLAS, Oct. 23 (AP)—The price of milk went up one cent a quart here yesterday as major Dallas dairymen increased prices.

**CHILI BREAKS WITH RUSSIA**  
SANTIAGO, CHILI, Oct. 23 (AP)—Chili, blaming Communists for a recent coal strike, was aligned with Brazil today in a diplomatic break with the Soviet Union.  
The Chilean government said last night it had severed diplomatic and consular relations with Russia and with Czechoslovakia as well.

**BARS TAKE BEATING**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 23 (AP)—A 30 to 50 per cent drop in patronage at the nation's bars was reported yesterday by James J. Donovan of Norwood, O., President of the National Tavern Association.

**BREAK UP CAR THEFTS**  
MONROE, LA., Oct. 23 (AP)—Two more persons have been arrested in connection with what Assistant U. S. District Attorney Lea S. Thompson calls a gigantic Texas-Louisiana stolen car ring.



HENRY PATE  
Managing Editor

ANDY MATULA  
Sports Editor

W. K. STENZEL  
Military Editor

JACK H. WATSON  
Business Manager

## Longhorn Staff Appointments Made; Matula, Pate, Watson, Stenzel Named

### Delivery of 1946-47 Annuals To Be Completed Within a Week

Thirty appointments to positions on the 1947-48 Longhorn staff have been announced by Tommy John and Bobby Williamson, co-editors.

Andy Matula, veteran student from Houston, has been named sports editor. Henry Pate, a member of the corps from San Antonio, is the new managing editor. Jack Watson of Richardson, has assumed the duties of business manager, and A. S. Barada of Waco, is assistant business manager.

A Waco man, W. K. Stenzel, who is a member of B Infantry, was appointed military editor of the Longhorn.

Five men were named Junior Editors: E. B. Chapman, Waco; D. R. Dietz, McAllen; Fred Ham-bright, Roby; Truman Martin, Silsbee; and John Orr, from Bryan.

The newly-appointed editorial assistants are Phil Sheets, Bobby Bland, Charles Cabaniss, Robert Drifon, Bill Klabunde, Alton Withers, Wayne Stevens, and Robert Flake.

Assisting with the layout work will be T. F. Bonhot, Robert Carlson, E. J. Cheek, T. F. Dally, G. Ferguson, L. H. Hirsch, Rufus Turner, Charles B. McKerrel, Joe Mullins, Ervin Raninsky, Harry Stapps, and Jimmy Woodall.

The Longhorn for the 1946-47 school year is expected to have been delivered within a week, the co-editors announced Wednesday. The first shipment was exhausted by Tuesday afternoon, but another is due Friday. Issuance will begin as soon as they are received.

In keeping with last year's policy future Longhorns will contain events of the entire year. All activities will be pictured, including final review. This year's annual will be larger than any heretofore published by A. & M. students.

Henry Pate, managing editor, announced Wednesday.

## Cowboy Prof Abandons Books, Dons Rodeo Spurs and Boots

By KENNETH BOND

As the Rodeo Gate swings wide this week-end, there will burst forth two strong-willed creatures, each bent on defeating the other with all "holms" barreled. One will be a dynamite loaded Brahman Bull, and the other will be Dr. Bob R. Shrode, cowboy professor in the Department of Genetics.

In spite of Schrode's learning, just two things will help him when this hump-backed bovine unwinds. One, his instinctive ability to anticipate the next move of the animal; the other, his ability to stay aboard and spur generously fore and aft.

As you look at this short, blocky fellow with thick lensed glasses, you are not reminded of a Ph. D. and especially not a bullrider. He seems the type to fit in a biology laboratory attempting to stare down a microbe with a microscope.

"I have found that the fancy red or white shirt topped off with colorful bandanna doesn't increase the adhesive powers of a rider's legs to the back of a bull," he quipped. "A pair of boots, spurs, and possibly a pair of levis and a hat is enough."

Shrode was born and raised on a Colorado ranch. For the first sixteen years, he lived near Flagler, Colorado, where his father owned a section of land and ranged his cattle on government grazing land. After spending eight years on an irrigated farm near Boulder, his parents moved to Carr, Colorado, where they are now ranching.

Dr. Shrode played center on the football teams at Flagler and Boulder High Schools. "I also

played in college," he said, "but due to bad eyesight I had the peculiar habit of tackling the wrong fellow."

Due to congenital cataracts, which he has been afflicted with since birth, he failed to pass seven military physicals, two of which were selective service.

Upon his graduation from Boulder High in 1937, he entered Colorado A&M and majored in Animal Husbandry. He entered the annual rodeos there, riding in the saddle and bare-back bronc events and the bull riding contest. "Which ever event required less entry fee was the one I entered," he said.

After he received his Bachelor of Science in 1943, he entered Iowa State University. During the four year period spent in Iowa, he worked as a research assistant with specialization on cattle and swine breeding. He finished his work there in August and came to his first teaching job at A. & M.

Dr. Shrode is quite interested in 4-H Club work. His club in secondary school presented a demonstration on ranch construction and uses of rope at the Colorado State Fair in 1935. The demonstration, which placed first, showed the various ways of making rope halters and lariats and how to make rope from twine.

In reference to the rodeo, he said, "When we come from the chute, I am going to figure where he is going and try to go with him if I can, or next best, pick out a spot to hand. I have to try to get my money's worth. Just think, if I only stay on five seconds that will be a dollar per second."

## Cadets to Get Commissions Monday From General Piburn

### US Department Of Commerce Agent On Campus Friday

Ray Martin of the Dallas Regional Office, U. S. Department of Commerce, will be at the Placement Office Friday afternoon, to talk to any individuals interested in the U. S. Department of Commerce, its publications, or services offered on specific phases or types of business.

Senior students who are planning on going into business are urged to see Mr. Martin while he is here.

The U. S. Department of Commerce field service "brings to businessmen a wide variety of business information in the domestic and foreign fields. It is primarily a service office to business, with no regulatory powers. It does not propose to tell a businessman how to run his business.

"In the Department of Commerce there is an abundance of information which can be most useful to the business community, particularly small businessmen. It has the responsibility for strengthening the position of the independent businessman and for helping to preserve the competitive enterprise economy."

"It is the duty of the Department of Commerce, through the several divisions of the decentralized and explained field services, to give assistance and counsel to those requesting it, by telling the businessman what he should know in order that he, particularly as a small man, may compete more effectively in a competitive market; to provide information to enable him to make a wise decision; and, if possible, to make a reduction in business failures."

## Pre-Law Society Elects Officers

C. P. McKnight, Quitman, was elected president of the newly organized Pre-Law Society at a recent meeting. Elected to serve with McKnight were J. F. Wagenhauser, Dallas, vice-president; Andy Rogers, Childress, secretary; and Ed Fisher, Big Springs, reporter.

To acquaint A. & M. students with information pertaining to law schools, and to create a better understanding of world conditions are the aims of the society. It plans to bring speakers from prominent law schools to the campus.

Co-sponsors of the organization are Philip Goode and Arthur Stewart, members of the business and accounting department. The society is open to all students.

The next meeting will be held Monday night at 7 in Building K-23.

## Students and General Public Invited To Presentation in Assembly Hall

The 210 newly appointed officers of the cadet corps will receive their commissions in a presentation ceremony to be held in the Assembly Hall Monday night at 8:15 p.m.

Brigadier General E. W. Piburn, executive officer of the Texas Military District, will present the individual Cadets with their commissions, according to announcement by Lt. Colonel William S. McElhenney, adjutant.

Residents of Bryan and College Station, in addition to members of the student body are invited to attend. All cadet non-commissioned officers will be special guests and will be seated in designated areas of the Assembly Hall.

Seated on the stage will be Brigadier General Piburn, President Gibb Gilchrist, Colonel G. R. Meloy, commander and PM&T, Dean of the College F. C. Bolton, E. L. Angell, assistant to the president, Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy, Colonel T. A. Adecock, assistant PM&T, Lt. Colonel Joe E. Davis, assistant commander, Lt. Colonel Max H. Gosley, commandant of the annex, Lt. Colonel William S. McElhenney, adjutant, Rev. Norman Anderson, Presbyterian minister, and Rt. Rev. J. P. Gleisner, priest of St. Mary's Chapel.

Cadet officers will wear number one uniform with blouses; boots may or may not be worn. Regulation uniform for cadets not receiving commissions will be number two (khaki) with ties.

Cadet officers will be present and seated in the front section of the Assembly Hall by 7:30, while cadet non-commissioned officers should be present and seated by 8 p. m. in the designated side areas.

The program will begin with the presentation of the General's March in honor of General Piburn. The invocation will be given by Rev. Anderson, after which President Gilchrist will give a brief talk. Colonel Meloy will then introduce General Piburn who will address the cadet officers.

With the completion of General Piburn's talk, Colonel Meloy will have the Corps rise, and Lt. Col. McElhenney will give the mass oath of office.

When the oath of office is completed, cadet officers will file onto the stage to receive their commissions.

The benediction will be pronounced by Rt. Rev. Gleisner, and the band will play the Star Spangled Banner to close the official ceremony.

**Civil Service Agent To Be Here Friday Morning**  
A. G. Kirkpatrick, US Civil Service representative, will be in the Petroleum Engineering Lecture Room at 10 a. m. Friday to discuss coming civil service examinations.

The exams will be given in all phases of agriculture and engineering.

**Only Selected 64 Get in Vet School**  
The School of Veterinary Medicine accepts 64 new students at the first semester each year, announced Dr. George T. Edie, professor of Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology.

Applicants before they are admitted to the school must first have had one year of pre-veterinary work.

A board, composed of Dr. R. C. Dunn, acting dean of the school; Dr. F. W. Burns, head of the veterinary physiology and pharmacology department; Dr. F. P. Jagt, head of the department of veterinary hygiene and Dr. J. H. Milliff, head of the department of anatomy, passes upon the qualifications of each applicant.

The qualifications include scholarship, an aptitude test, as to whether the applicant plans to carry on the work after he finishes school.

More than 80 per cent of the students enter school with a better than B grade and, there are "three or four times more applicants than we can take care of," Dr. Dunn says.



LIFE AT LITTLE AGGIELAND follows a familiar pattern. Top row of pictures: the freshman regiment lines up for retreat. Left: parade rest. Center: saluting the colors are John A. Johnson of Galveston, acting as commanding officer, (left) and DeLoach Martin of Dallas, acting as executive officer.

Right picture: First Battalion command salutes the colors. Lower row: drum corps is part of 80-piece freshman band, plays "hup-hup!" for marchers. Center: freshmen wildcat as college band finishes, at Annex College Night, Aggie War Hymn. In left corner, Cadet Lt. Col. Henry Pate, Col. of Corps Bill Brown, and

Cadet Col. Billy Vaughn watch the proceedings. Right picture: freshmen try their voices on "Spirit of Aggrieland" as college yell leaders swing out the time. College Night was duplicated at Little Aggrieland for the benefit of freshmen, who are spending their first year at that annex.