

RIOTS IN PARIS
PARIS, Oct. 29 (AP)—Unofficial estimates of the injured ranged from 40 to 300 early Wednesday after a bloody street battle in which Paris police beat back nearly 35,000 Communists who attempted unsuccessfully to break up an anti-Communist meeting.

It was the first major political street battle in Paris since the bitter riots of 1936.

BARKLEY HURT
OWENSBORO, Ky., Oct. 29 (AP)—Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky) was shaken and bruised in an automobile collision during a state campaign tour yesterday, but continued his speaking schedule.

GAS GOES UP
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 29 (AP)—Tank wagon rates on all grades of gasoline were hiked one-half cent per gallon in Texas today by the Texas Company.

35,000 FLEE POLAND
WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 29 (AP)—Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz told the Polish parliament today that frontier guards had prevented 35,000 persons from illegally leaving the country this year but that opposition leader Stanislaw Mikolajczyk had managed to flee.

AGGIE'S BROTHER DIES
GALVESTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Funeral services for William Carl (Billy) Hempel, 16, who died yesterday of injuries received in the Galveston-Orange high school football game, were to be held today. Survivors include a brother, R. E. Hempel III, Texas A&M student.

WRITERS CITED
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—House investigators cited contempt citations yesterday against three more Hollywood writers who refused direct replies to questions whether they are Communists.

The House Committee on un-American activities took the action against writers Dalton Trumbo, Albert Maltz and Alvin Bessie. A contempt move was made yesterday against writer John Howard Lawson, who also refused to say whether he is a Communist.

NEW HUGHES HEARING
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said yesterday that public hearings on the Senate War Investigating committee dealing with the \$40,000,000 in government airplane contracts with Howard Hughes will resume Monday, November 3.

END BOLIVIA REVOLT
LA PLAZA, BOLIVIA, Oct. 29 (AP)—Minister of Government Alfredo Millardo said yesterday that police in the frontier town of Guanayerin had put down an uprising against the local mayor.

RAILROADS WOULD FLY
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Nation's railroads pleaded today for the right to enter the airline business, asserting they are forced through taxes to contribute to a \$200,000,000 annual subsidy for the air industry.

CHURCHILL URGES CHANGE
LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Winston Churchill urged Britain yesterday to tone aside Socialism and regain economic prosperity by reinstating a system of free enterprise such as now exists in the United States.

AGAINST WAGE BOOST
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Any boost in the present 40-cent an hour minimum wage eventually will tend to "destroy business competition and encourage monopoly," Thomas W. Howard, of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce said yesterday.

DE GAULLE BLISTERED
PARIS, Oct. 29 (AP)—Socialist Premier Paul Remadier delivered a blistering attack yesterday against Gen. Charles de Gaulle, and declared to the National Assembly: "These are men who want to divide the country into two blocs. I warn you this can only result in economic ruin and civil war."

PRINT PATTON CHARGES
NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., stormy wartime commander of the United States Third Army, vigorously criticized Britain's Field Marshal Montgomery and also directed barbs at top American officers in an abridgement of his war journal published posthumously in the Saturday Evening Post.

JESTER PESSIMISTIC
AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 29 (AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester yesterday said "there is no reason to take comfort in words" when the U. S. Supreme Court's decision on California's tidelands "says what it does."

ASKS KOREAN WITHDRAWAL
LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 29 (AP)—Russia called on the United Nations yesterday to order withdrawal of all Russian and American troops from Korea by next Jan. 1.

CHINESE BAN PARTY
NANKING, Oct. 29 (AP)—China's governing party outlawed yesterday its minority-party, liberal opposition, the Democratic League, which termed the action "Most unfair" but indicated it would be wise for members to obey and disband.

MARINE HEAD RETIRING
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, announced yesterday that he has asked to be retired from active duty January 1, 1948.

Health Survey Rates All Aboard! February 3? . . . Inn, Lipscomb First Nesbit's Cafeteria Receives Lowest Score in Inspection Made by Senate

October's health inspection of drug stores and restaurants in the College Station area rated the Aggieiland Inn and Lipscomb's Pharmacy 100%.

The Student Senate Mess Committee, which took over the inspections last month from the Veteran Students Association, rated Nesbit's Cafeteria lowest of the fourteen eating establishments with a score of 74%.

The complete inspection list for October, as submitted to The Battalion by Marvin Kuers, Student Senate Mess Committeeman, is as follows:

Name	Score
Aggieiland Inn	100
Lipscomb's Pharmacy	100
Sbisa Hall	95
Duncan Hall	94
Casey's	94
Madeley	93
George's	88
A. & M. Grill	87
Ray's Snack Bar	86
White Way Cafe	84
Black's Pharmacy	84
Aggieiland Pharmacy	83
Creamland	77
Nesbit's Cafeteria	74

Vets Wanting to Study Abroad Should Contact IEP, Not VA

Veterans seeking information on the Fulbright Act, providing for study abroad on a student-exchange basis, should address their queries to the Division of International Exchange of Persons, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C., and not to the Veterans Administration.

Information to veterans writing to VA about this program has been delayed because VA does not administer any phase of the project and must refer these veterans to the Department of State.

VA administrators only that study abroad which enables a World War II veteran to study in a foreign institution under the same GI Bill provisions that apply to study in a college or university in the United States.

ME Seniors Hear Representative Of Humble Oil

By TRUMAN G. MARTIN
As guest speaker of the mechanical engineering senior seminar class Thursday afternoon, R. N. Dyer, personnel manager of the Humble Oil and Refining Company in Houston, discussed the qualities which industry expects college graduates to possess.

Major qualities set forth by Dyer are honesty, loyalty (including ardent in the organization or company of which the graduate becomes a part), sound analytical ability, and a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of the man's chosen field.

In answer to a student's question regarding grades, Dyer said that grades are considered as an indication of performance and conscientiousness of the man. He says that poor grades are usually credited to lack of study and failure to realize that the main purpose of college is to gain an education. This failure often causes the man to develop a habit of not fulfilling his major assignments later in life.

During the last year, Humble received 1840 applications for 200 positions. These applications came from 39 institutions in 13 states. About one-third of the positions filled were A. & M. graduates.

Humble has many A. & M. men in its organization. Dyer's immediate superior, D. B. Harris, who was recently made a vice-president of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, is among the A. & M. graduates.

Dyer and ten associates will be on the campus November 6 to interview January graduates who are interested in working for Humble.

Fifth-Year Architect Students Enter Hospital Design Contest

By R. L. BILLINGSLEY
With the purpose in mind of helping fifth-year architectural students become more familiar with the rapidly expanding field of hospital design, the Texas Society of Architects has prepared a problem to be submitted to all advanced students by the department heads of A. & M., Rice Institute, Texas Tech, and the University of Texas.

The design is to be of a thirty-bed general hospital, built on a specified site, for a community of 12,000 people. Impetus for this problem was furnished by the recent passage of a Federal Hospital Act which offers government aid to the extent of one-third of construction costs to projects which conform with federal specifications. By reproducing these conditions in an open competition, the society hopes to better prepare the graduating students for the anticipated increase in hospital construction.

Each of the competing schools is limited to three drawings, and the A&M entries, submitted by

Heritage Committee Asked to Send 'Freedom Train' to College Station



TILLIE HOLLAS, making the Singer sing, plays sweet music to Aggies who have opened a second front.

Tillie the Tailor Supplies The Stitch in Time That Saves Nine

By KENNETH BOND
Whether you have ripped a hole in your pants or eaten too much, Tillie can fix you up.

Tillie Hollas, who owns the A&M Alteration Shop across from the College Station Post Office, is a chubby, laughing old maid who tries to stuff 34 stomachs into 32" trousers for the Aggies. She has operated her alteration shop for the benefit of Aggieiland for the past three years. In that time, hundreds of Aggies have come to know her personally as a good friend, always smiling and helpful.

Tillie has performed numerous sewing jobs besides the customary alterations. She regularly makes athletic signs used on the campus, window drapes, blankets for student's dogs, and covers for textbooks. "I also make beautiful cowboy shirts," she said.

"Some of the boys are more particular than my women customers," she explained, "and they are always in such a hurry. They want things finished yesterday. What a headache! But I think they're a wonderful bunch of boys!"

"We have some funny jobs to do sometimes. A student will come in and want the clothes he is wearing altered. We simply put him behind a curtain and he removes his clothes. While we perform the alteration, he thumbs through comic books or reads magazines. We don't recommend a student's going behind the curtain and disrobing until he ascertains when we can alter his clothes. He might exhaust our special reading material in the couple of days before his turn finally arrives."

"We find that most women are in favor of the new style of long or skirts," she remarked, "but there has not been a single instance of an Aggie desiring his pants legs shortened in accordance with latest trends in men's wear."

"I have put my arms around dozens of boys to measure them, but as yet I have not had one objection from their wives," she laughed as she gave this writer's pants a quick look. "Who do you think you're kidding — wanting those pants cut down to size 28 waist? I'll make it size 30 and you'll like it."

Debate Club Gets Invitations From Six Texas Schools

The newly organized Aggie Debate and Discussion Club has already received invitations from debating teams in Texas to participate in intercollegiate debates, Karl E. Elmquist, associate professor of English and a sponsor of the organization, announced Tuesday.

Those institutions requesting Aggie participation in debates include Baylor, SMU, TCU, Sam Houston State Teachers College, the University of Houston, and the University of Texas.

Invitations to send teams to tournaments have also been received from Baylor, Sam Houston State Teachers College, and the University of Texas.

Present plans call for an encounter with TU debaters early in January. An Aggie team will debate a University team before speech classes on the morning of January 8. In the afternoon a combined debate-discussion will be held in the Texas Union building, and at 9 that night a team will participate in a 30-minute radio debate.

The next meeting of the club will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the YMCA Assembly Room. At that meeting a panel-floor discussion will air the subject of college grading systems. After the discussion plans for intercollegiate and intramural activities will be discussed, and officers will be elected.

Refreshments will be served.

Assistants Needed For Physics Labs

Student laboratory assistants who have completed sophomore physics with superior records are needed to assist with instruction, grading, and handling apparatus. Dr. J. G. Potter, department head, has announced.

New assistants will receive 60 cents an hour, while experienced assistants will be paid 70 cents an hour.

A - M to Take Part In Livestock Show

A. & M. will be represented with a judging team at the Chicago International Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest November 29 through December 7.

Judging teams will represent almost every agriculture school in the nation, which is the second contest held since 1941.

Men chosen to represent A. & M. will be selected on a competitive livestock judging basis. Previously A. & M. won first in 1913 and 1919, placing second in 1940. In 1941, Tommie Stuart of A. & M. was sixth of the ten top ranking students judging all classes of livestock.

Burt Oederkirk is superintendent in charge of the intercollegiate judging.

After several sessions with the hospital architect and director, they returned to the college and sought more advice from Roscoe DeWitt, a native of Dallas and a consultant of the American Medical Association. The next step was to collect and classify their information for the design specifications, which are to be judged primarily on the economy of space and materials. Only after this field preparation was completed did the actual designing begin.

The selection of the plans to be entered were made by a local jury consisting of Carleton Adams, A. & M. system architect, who acted as foreman, Mrs. Katherine Brown, Jason Moore, and John Rowlett. Final selections will be made in time to be presented at the state society's Convention and first Hospital Seminar, which will be attended by the entire fifth-year class from the local department.

Expressing his pleasure with the contest thus far, Casdill commended the students on their fine work and attitude, and said he would like to thank all members of the department as well as the outside contributors for their assistance in making the program a contributing factor toward a successful semester.

Worthington Leads Aggie Chess Club

Robert Worthington, senior architecture student from Houston, was elected president of the Aggie Chess Club at its reorganization meeting last week.

Nelson Howard, senior business student from San Antonio, was elected vice-president, and A. M. van Arcken, secretary.

All students interested in learning to play chess should meet in Room 104, Academic Building on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Kiwanians Hear Superintendent

The Kiwanis Club met yesterday at a luncheon in Sbis Hall, featuring a short speech by Joseph R. Briggs, superintendent of the schools at Huntsville, Texas. Briggs was formerly the State Superintendent of Schools.

The Girl Scouts were entertained at the luncheon, and a short talk was made by Mrs. W. L. Penberthy, district head of the Girl Scouts.

Nominations were submitted by the Nominating Committee for next year's Kiwanis officers, to be voted on at their next meeting.

Pick the Ugliest . . .

Leg Show Needed In Anderson-Downs Feud

By MACK T. NOLEN
Beauty and ugliness are relative things. But two men in the athletic department are showing vital concern over this relativity.

Is P. L. Downs uglier or prettier than track coach, Frank Anderson? That is a question to try men's souls, but it must be decided soon or there will be no peace in College Station.

The "Great Schisms" in the sporting life department started with a piece of faulty reporting in the Battalion. A cub (who has since traded his typewriter for a lawnmower) maladroily wrote that Track Coach Anderson was the one selling tickets to Aggies who forgot their own at the TCU game. It transpired that Pinky Downs had been hawking the tickets.

Both Downs and Anderson resented the error as defamation of character and have been keeping the U. S. Mail busy with denunciations of the Batt and each other.

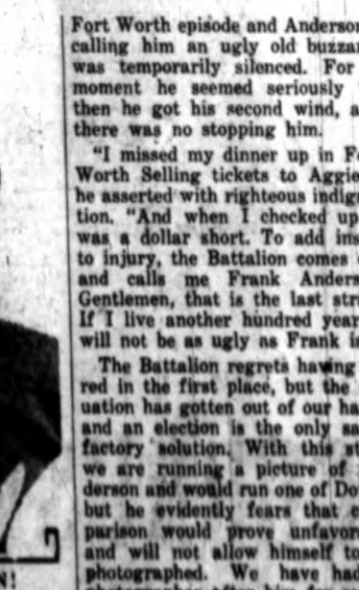
"I can stand some things," said Anderson, "but when a good-looking young man like me is mistaken for an old, ugly buzzard like P. L. Downs, Jr., it becomes necessary to say that some Battalion reporter made a bad mistake. I was in Stillwater, Oklahoma, with the cross-country team when P. L. was selling tickets to those students who forgot to buy them before leaving the campus."

Downs, when contacted about the Fort Worth episode and Anderson's calling him an ugly old buzzard, was temporarily silenced. For a moment he seemed seriously ill, then he got his second wind, and there was no stopping him.

"I missed my dinner up in Fort Worth Selling tickets to Aggie," he asserted with righteous indignation. "And when I checked up, I was a dollar short. To add insult to injury, the Battalion comes out and calls me Frank Anderson. Gentlemen, that is the last straw. If I live another hundred years I will not be as ugly as Frank is."

The Battalion regrets having erred in the first place, but the situation has gotten out of our hands and an election is the only satisfactory solution. With this story we are running a picture of Anderson and would run one of Downs but he evidently fears that comparison would prove unfavorable and will not allow himself to be photographed. We have had a photographer after him for several days.

All this hub-bub leads to the observation that Shakespeare was not entirely right when he said, "Vanity, thy name is woman." Men also run.



This is ANDERSON!

BRAZOS COT

TUBERCULOSIS
ASSOCIATION

Tuberculosis:
The earlier found
the sooner cured

The Livestock and Sanitary Commission protects citizens from acquiring tuberculosis from milk by frequent and careful testing of the cows in dairy herds. No animal with tuberculosis may be kept in a herd from which milk is sold. It is much more important that persons be examined, because persons with tuberculosis, more often than the milk supply, give the disease to other persons.