

LABOR SQUEAKS BY

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Britain's labor government averted defeat by less than 30 votes on two occasions in the House of Commons today—the narrowest margins it has had since the party came to power in August, 1945. Vote was 184 to 160.

POPE DENOUNCES 'ISMS'

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 30 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today denounced postwar totalitarianism which he said sought to submit church to state, although he declared it an error to believe the two could be entirely separate.

FIND YOUNG BORMANN

VIENNA, Oct. 30 (AP)—Martin Bormann, Jr., 17-year-old son of Adolf Hitler's long-missing right-hand man, was arrested Monday by American troops near Salzburg.

BAYLOR SEEKS MILLION

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 30 (AP)—Baylor University has filed suit for declaratory judgment against Mrs. Raymond Briggs Ogilvie, and others, involving almost \$1,000,000 left in the will of Dr. Henry Houston Ogilvie, prominent San Antonio doctor who died June 15, 1946.

COLLEGE WOMAN HURT

HEARNE, Tex., Oct. 30 (AP)—Eight persons were injured, one seriously yesterday when a car carrying the body of an infant to Gause, Texas, for burial and another automobile collided near here.

Alma Moore of College Station was taken to a hospital at Bryan for treatment of head injuries.

MUST LEAVE GERMANY

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, Oct. 30 (AP)—Bronson R. Alexander of Cushing, Tex., was officially notified that he can not remain in occupied Germany with his German bride, even though the U. S. Army did—by mistake—authorize her return from Texas to Germany.

PARIS INJURY COUNT

PARIS, Oct. 30 (AP)—Unofficial counts of the number injured in Tuesday night's bloody, head-cracking street fight between Communists and Paris Police ranged from 40 to 300.

NRLB DRAWS LINE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—A union whose officers have failed to swear they are not Communists may not compete in collective bargaining elections with unions whose officers have signed non-Communist affidavits, the National Labor Relations Board ruled.

DANE CABINET CALLED

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 30 (AP)—Premier Knud Kristensen called his Cabinet into session yesterday to decide its course after parliamentary elections in which no party gained a majority and the Communists lost half their 18 seats.

"RATIONING FEASIBLE"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Republican Senator Buck said yesterday restoration of wartime food rationing on a limited scale "might be feasible" in order to aid Europe.

MORE FILM-LAND WITNESSES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Producer Adrian Scott and Director Edward Dmytryk became No. 7 and No. 8 yesterday on the list of movie figures cited for contempt by the House Committee on un-American activities.

Called as witnesses in the committee's investigation of Communism in Hollywood, they refused direct answers to questions whether they are or have been Communists.

OREGON OFFICIAL MISSING

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 30 (AP)—Oregon's Governor, secretary of State and Senate President were overdue on a private plane flight yesterday and had weather grounded planes which had started a search for them.

GREEK GUERRILLAS SHOT

ATHENS, Oct. 30 (AP)—Four members of an armed band which recently attacked a village 13 miles north of Athens and killed one villager were executed by a firing squad at dawn yesterday. About 100 persons witnessed the executions.

ROMANIAN ACCUSED

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 30 (AP)—A military tribunal indicted accused Dr. Julius Maniu, aged leader of the opposition national peasant party, yesterday of conspiring with U. S. representatives and striving to bring about foreign intervention in Rumania.

ERASE SEGREGATION NOW!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—A committee appointed by President Truman proposed yesterday that racial segregation be wiped out of American life "now."

PLAN BRITISH-ITALIAN ALLIANCE

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Informed sources said yesterday that Italian Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza had suggested the "advisability" of a British-Italian friendship alliance, similar to that between Britain and France, in the talks he is holding here with British government leaders.

NATURE BRATS DRY ICE

PORTLAND, ME., Oct. 30 (AP)—Mother nature beat hopeful human rain-makers to the punch yesterday by wetting drought-parched woodlands while dry-ice laden planes waited to take off in an effort to produce showers to end devastating forest fires in Maine.

Veteran Uses All His In-Laws To Make House At Home

By MACK T. NOLAN



If anyone needs proof that the pioneer spirit has not disappeared from the American scene, let him talk to the Andrew Sikes family.

Sikes, a C. E. student from Wells Texas, returned to A. & M. in Feb. 1946, but could not locate a place to live. Getting desperate, he applied to the college business manager for permission to build a house on college land. The okay came through two weeks before school started. He recruited his grand-father-in-law, father-in-law, and three brothers-in-law and set about with a will. When school started the Sikes' moved into their new, and then unpainted, house.

This house-building venture set a precedent which many other veteran's families have followed.

Andy, 36 months old, and Gwen 11 months old, comprise the younger generation of the Sikes clan. Andy helps his father with little jobs around the house such as mowing the lawn. Gwen, still in the baby food class, helps around the place by running the food bill up to 75 a month.

For recreation the Sikes plays tennis on the nearby college courts and occasionally go to a picture show. The children stay with a neighbor on these nights, but the system is not fool-proof; it works both ways. When the neighbors want to see the latest Hop-along Cassidy, they leave their progeny with the Sikes.

Mrs. Sikes doesn't have a job outside her home. "The children keep me busy enough for two jobs," she said. However, she does have the do-it-yourself laundry concession for the neighborhood. She furnishes the machine, and the customers do their own washing.

On the subject of the "new look" fashions, Mrs. Sikes registered a flat, unconditional "No!" Her husband arrives at the same conclusion, but with qualifications. According to him, not only is the expense in changing complete wardrobes prohibitive, but shorter skirts are more interesting.

Above: ANDY SIKES, JR., lends his father a helping hand to get the grass cut before supper.

Below: GWEN SIKES gets some practice in the art of walking while the rest of the family awaits the fall.



College Woman's Social Club to Honor Members At Friday Meet

The first fall meeting of the College Woman's Social Club honoring incoming officers, new members, and presidents of other local women's clubs, will be held at 3 p. m., Friday, in Sbisia Hall, it was announced yesterday.

The Social Club, an outgrowth of the Christmas Party and the Red Cross, was organized after World War I when every one connected with the college lived on the campus. Mrs. J. C. Nagle whose husband was dean of engineering, was president of the Red Cross organization. The group then became primarily social, therefore changing the name to its present title.

The purpose of the club is to promote acquaintance and friendship among the women of the college, and to sponsor the formation of several groups interested in special activities.

At present only five meetings are held annually on the last Friday of October, January, February, March and April.

Present officers are: Honorary President, Mrs. Gibb Gilchrist; President, Mrs. E. B. Middleton; Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Milliff; General Chairman, Mrs. R. G. Reeves; Secretary, Mrs. I. W. Ruppel; Treasurer, Mrs. J. K. Riggs; Parliamentarian, Mrs. E. O. Stecker; and Reporter, Mrs. A. Cecil Wamble.

One of the most active and largest special interest groups is the Newcomers Club, which meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Mrs. E. A. Lynch is chairman.

Other interest groups and their respective chairmen are: Writers

'Aces of Collegeland' Orchestra Will Play for Saturday Dance

VA Representatives to Aid Vets in Untangling Finances

By O. A. PONDER

Veteran students without service-connected disability who have been having difficulty in obtaining their subsistence pay will have an opportunity to get their financial difficulties straightened out when Madison B. Pruitt from the Veterans Administration, Waco, visits the campus on or about November 5, Taylor Wilkins, veterans advisor, stated today.

The representative will be located in Hart Hall, Room "A", and the exact time and place will be announced later.

Pruitt expects to telephone individual's cases and problems to the Waco office daily to obtain maximum speed in handling them. Veterans are asked not to inquire about their cases at the Regional Office in Waco by mail or in person, but to present their cases to Pruitt during his visit.

According to Wilkins the Veterans Administration is determined to do its part in getting the veterans paid on time. Wilkins pointed out that few people realize the magnitude of the task involved in getting six to seven thousand veterans on the payroll at the beginning of a new school year.

Wilkins' office is hoping that the Veterans Administration can get all Veterans paid in full on or before November 5. Veteran students who have not received subsistence checks for September should receive both their September and October checks on or about November 1, Wilkins said.

In order to aid the veteran student who had not received his subsistence pay on time, loan funds have been created by both the College and the Former Students Association from which loans ranging from \$11 to \$90.30 have been made to needy students. Proceeds from these loans were used by the veterans to pay room, board, and laundry in the case of dormitory veterans and rent, utilities, and grocery bills by veteran day students.

A total of 107 veteran students have taken advantage of the loan fund privileges. Loans totalling \$5,774.15 have been made to needy veteran students, Wilkins concluded.

24 Aggie Wives Of Baptist Church Meet, Plan Party

Twenty-four members of the Winsome Sunday School Class, composed entirely of Aggie Wives of the College Station First Baptist Church, met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Brown for its regular business meeting Tuesday night, October 28, with Mrs. V. P. Bennett, president, presiding.

The meeting was opened by singing the class song "Count Your Blessings", after which Mrs. Brown passed out invitations to all ladies present who had children, inviting all the children and their mothers to a party which is to be given Friday, October 31, at 4 p. m. in Mrs. Brown's home.

The class which was organized in February, 1946 voted to have a yearbook, and the committee hopes to have the books ready by December.

After the business meeting, Mrs. W. F. Cox, Fellowship Vice-president, conducted a social consisting of a getting-acquainted game, a contest, and group singing. Mrs. Charles Sewell won the prize of a jack-a-lantern for making the most words of food beginning with the letters in Halloween. After the social, the hostesses, Mesdames J. E. Smith, Bill Klotz, C. B. Hildebrand, and J. Rogers Rainey served refreshments of hot gingerbread with whipped cream, candies and hot tea.

Dr. J. G. Potter, physics department head, said that the new instrument, developed during the year, probably would be used extensively by the agronomy and civil engineering departments of the college for soil identification purposes, and that the geology department plans to employ it for study of crystal structures.

The instrument determines the "lattice" or physical arrangement of atoms in crystals. Dr. Potter explained, "and, like human fingerprints, no two materials have the same crystal structure." Positive identification of a substance may be made by comparing its lattice characteristics against those tabulated in an index.

In operation, a low-power X-ray beam is passed through an amount of crushed crystal, with the beam being diffracted through the crystal and forming a characteristic pattern on the other side. A movable Geiger counter then "scans" across the diffraction pattern and operates a recorder, whose peaks and dips make it possible to interpret the crystal lattice.

When used in conjunction with optical and infra-red spectrometer already in operation, the X-ray instrument makes it possible to identify practically any substance, whether pure or compound, Dr. Potter said.

Shorthorns, Bees To Play Charity Game in Austin

The A&M-Texas freshman game, originally scheduled for College Station, will be played in Austin this year. Under a new plan, the freshman battle will be an annual charity game held the Saturday before the traditional Longhorn-Aggie Thanksgiving Day classic.

The freshman contest will be played each year at the school which will be the visiting team in the varsity game, in order that the A&M-Texas football rivalry will be an annual event both in Austin and in College Station.

Proceeds above expenses in the freshman game will be given to the Ben Hur Shrine crippled children's clinic at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin.

Arrangements for the charity game were made by D. X. Bible, Longhorn athletic director, and Homer Norton, A&M coach. Bible is a member of the Ben Hur Temple crippled children's clinic committee, and Norton is a trustee.

New Jersey's 'Most Lovable Girl' Is Featured Vocalist

The North Texas State College "Aces of Collegeland" and their variety troupe will play for a dance in Sbisia Mess Hall Saturday night, C. G. "Spike" White, director of student activities, announced Wednesday.

The variety show should appeal to Aggies, Floyd Graham, director of the Aces, stated in a letter to Bill Turner, director of the Aggieband Orchestra.

"Besides the Aces of Collegeland Orchestra, I will have Virginia Clark as vocalist, who was just recently voted the "Most Lovable Girl" in the state of New Jersey. I see no reason why the A. & M. boys should object to this number," Graham wrote.

Other entertainers accompanying the band will be Betty and Gene, tap dancers; L. A. Spear, a magician who does a few tricks of magic while pulling a few crony jokes from a battered assortment of Joe Miller jests; and Mary Lashley, an acrobatic dancer who will twist and turn for the crowd. An eccentric dancer, Gene Pflug, who worked at the Starlight Operettas in Dallas this summer, will wind up the act.

Present plans call for three performances: a show at Little Aggieband at 5 Saturday afternoon; another show on the stage of Guion Hall at 7:30 that night, and the dance in Sbisia Mess Hall at 9.

Biggest hit of previous performances was the 6-girl can-can chorus, "Fessor Graham went to Turner. Featured in the group will be Jackie Langham of Dallas, Jennie Hawthorne of Mexia, Katie Wisely of Denton, Fran Payne of Navasota, and Pat Purdy of Diboll.

According to Leader Graham, the Dixey Doodlers, three students and a guitar, imitate the Ink Spots to perfection.

In addition, the band will play a few novelty arrangements at the variety shows.

Airplane, Aerial Camera Given To A-M Forest Service by CAP

An airplane with an aerial camera has been presented the Texas Forest Service of A. & M. by the Texas Forest Patrol Unit of the Civil Air Patrol, W. E. White, director, announced yesterday.

The college in accepting the plane and camera with which to combat and detect forest fires, now has three planes for this purpose fully equipped with radio.

The Texas Forest Unit of the Civil Air Patrol was set up during the war and was the only one of its kind set up specifically for aerial forest work.

Colonel D. Harold Byrd of Dallas, wing commander of the Texas CAP unit, in presenting the gift, pointed out that "I have always been proud of our Texas forest patrol authorities throughout the nation and our U. S. army air force officials were much impressed with the techniques of our operation."

The patrol was made possible by East Texas Forest Industries which provided the original funds for its organization and operation and it is through this original organization that the plane was made possible for presentation to A&M.

Planes will be based at Woodville, Kirbyville and Lufkin, White stated. White also pointed out that 15 states now use the Texas organization as a model for their operations.

White said that "due to the fact that we are continuing to have an excessive number of forest fires in east Texas and the drought still continues, the use of this plane and aerial camera are needed at the present time in order to help keep the fire situation under control and prevent excessive damage to the timber resources of east Texas."

The patrol unit in cooperation with Texas Forest Service of A. & M., made 500 missions in the forest fire area up to January 1, 1944, and dropped 484 messages.

Biologists Hear Plans for Year

Plans for the ensuing year were presented to the Biology Club by Dr. Charles LaMotte, club sponsor, at the second called meeting held Tuesday night.

The biology film projector will be rented to other clubs and organizations for a nominal fee, members of the club decided.

Buddy Riefelchager, newly elected club president, presided, assisted by Bill Lewis, vice-president and program chairman, J. Dickert, secretary, Nathan Byrd, treasurer, and Dan Calhoun, athletic officer.

Refreshments were served and a biology film was shown to everyone in attendance.

Hubka Addresses Battalion Staff

Emil Hubka, English instructor here and former member of the staff of the Daily Illini, explained the operations of that University of Illinois publication to the Battalion staff last night.

Hubka pointed out that differences between the two state schools were responsible for most of the differences between the two papers, and that each effectively filled the particular needs of students.

Protection Policy Insurance Forms Due Before Nov. 1

A. & M. employees who wish the same protection for their dependents under the college group hospital and surgical plan should submit their applications before November 1.

Applications should be in by this date in order for the 75 per cent participation required by the insurance company to protect itself against adverse selection is attained. If applications for coverage of dependents are sent in by Nov. 1, no evidence of good health of dependents is required.

Under the college employees hospital plan, members of the family are afforded essentially the same benefits as the employee, namely, \$5 per day while in the hospital up to 70 days for any one illness; reimbursement for surgery according to scale up to \$150; up to \$25 for certain incidental hospital expenses; and up to \$10 for ambulance service.

Children under three months, and over 18 or married are not covered in the plan and maternity benefits are not included. Payments and classification on semi-annual basis are: employees only, \$7; employee and wife, \$17.29; employee-wife and one or more children, \$25.24.

Anyone desiring any additional information contact J. M. Minton, agent of the insurance company, at 4-5618.

Exes to Sponsor Tournament For Junior Colleges

The Brazos County A. & M. Club will sponsor a junior college basketball tournament to be held at A. & M. in February or March, Ted Moses, secretary of the club announced Wednesday.

C. N. Heilscher, club president, will appoint a committee to work with Marty Karow, Aggie basketball coach, in staging the tournament among the 16 top teams in junior college ranks.

Heilscher told club members meeting Tuesday evening in the Girl Scouts Little House, he would appoint committees to work with Aggie coaches on sports in general, to make a survey to determine the practicability of the club building its own meeting house among former students who are not members at present, and to plan the annual party for the Aggie football and cross-country teams.

Holloway Hughes and A. C. Wamble will get the reaction of other active former students' clubs to adopting a standard pin to give former club presidents. Martele Dansby was selected to look after refreshments at monthly meetings of the club.

W. R. Carmichael has an extra ticket for the Thanksgiving game for which members will draw at the next meeting to be held November 25.

Prairie View Gets Experiment Plant

Texas Experiment Sub-station 18 the first to be operated solely by Negroes, is being established at Prairie View A. & M. College and will be in operation by the end of this year.

This experiment station, according to George L. Smith, Director of the Division of Agriculture at Prairie View, will be a great aid in advancing scientific farming among the Negro farmers of Texas.

The initial grant of \$10,000 will cover the basic establishment of the experiment station, and a reserve fund of \$5,000 will be available for carrying out research on current agricultural production and marketing problems.

According to Smith, the outcome of the experimental work done at Sub-station 18 will determine the amount of money to be allocated for this work in the future.

Hubka Addresses Battalion Staff

Emil Hubka, English instructor here and former member of the staff of the Daily Illini, explained the operations of that University of Illinois publication to the Battalion staff last night.

Hubka pointed out that differences between the two state schools were responsible for most of the differences between the two papers, and that each effectively filled the particular needs of students.