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COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1947

Spring Social Calendar Announced Monday HOUSTON, Nov. 4 (P)—Frank R. Guinn; father of Associated Press correspondent Jack Guinn who was expelled from Hungary yesterday, said his son had been constantly in "hot water" with the Hungarian government during the past year.

Aggie Players to Give Play "He has managed to dig up quite a bit about the Russians, and has slipped it out of the country," Guinn said. Guinn said.

Story of Maiden Adrift in Big City To Be Presented in Assembly Hall

By VICK LINDLEY

GET TO QUAKE SITE
LIMA, Peru, Nov. 4 UP.—A motorized Peruvian army platoon laden with relief supplies headed today for the Andes region of Peru
where an earthquake killed 53 persons and destroyed at least one The Old Opera House (better known as the Assembly Hall) will open its 1947 season with an 1897 play, "Pure as the Driven Snow," which will be presented by the Aggie Players November 18, 19 and 20.

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CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 4 UP.

John G. Winant, 58, former ambassador to the Court of St. James, Republican governor of Ne w Hampshire three times and one time U. S. Representative on the European Supervisory Council, died last night.

SMU NOW THIRD

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 UP.—Notre Dame's unbeaten and untied eleven remained the number one college football team in the nation today in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers.

Southern Methodist, upset victor over previously unbeaten Texas by the alim margin of one point, surprised by taking over third spot from the Longhorns. Texas dropped to eighth.

FLEES TO LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 4—179—Stanislaw Mikolajesyk said last night that he fled Poland through the Russian sone of Germany to the British area after learning that Moscow-sponsored Polish government planned to sentence him and at least two other Polish Peasant party officials to death. He landed yesterday from Germany at Manston, an RAF airport in Kent.

INDICT NAZIS

Although old melodramatic productions were known years ago as the "ten, twent, thirt" from their charges of ten cents for the galiery, twenty for the balcony and thirty for the orchestra, the Aggie Players will stick to their customary price of 60 cents reserved, 40 cents general admission.

INDICT NAZIS NURNBERG, Nov. 4 — (P)— Nineteen Nazis, high in the administration of Hitler's third Reich, were indicted on war crimes charges yesterday Number one defendant named in the indictment rate Baron Ernst Yon Weisseckers charged with urging the Japaness envoy to Germany in September, 1941, to impress on the Tokyo government Germany's wish that Japan attack Pearl Harbor. The "ten, twent, thirt" from charges of ten cents for the lary, twenty for the orchestra, the gie Players will stick to their tomary price of 60 cents rese 40 cents general admission. Hellman to Spear On Palestine In Value of the "ten, twent, thirt" from charges of ten cents for the lary, twenty for the orchestra, the gie Players will stick to their tomary price of 60 cents rese 40 cents general admission. Hellman to Speak Y-Chapel Tonight NEW YORK, Nov. 4 — (P)—A charge that "votes have been bought" in the United Nations As-

By Dave Seligman

bought in the United Nations As-sembly was made yesterday by New Zealand delegate Sir Carl Berendsen. He also delivered a vig-oorus attack on "bloc voting." Palestine Partition will be discussed by Jehudah Hell-man in the YMCA Chapel at 8 tonight. Noted as a correspondent and journalist, Hellman A—AP is on tour of the country after a Pasha, recent visit to Palestine. BAGHDAD, IRAQ, Nov. 4—(P) Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha,

The Hillel Club is sponsoring Hellman in an open meeting for students and local residents in an attempt to bring informed speakers here. Hellman's arrest and detengue, said today the Arab states were prepared to "resist by force" the partioning of Palestine with or without an international police force, and with or without the pretion in Lebanon while accompany-ing the Anglo-American Commit-tee of Inquiry is one of the many experiences which he has had.

BATTLE IN CHINA
PEIPING, Nov. 4 AP—Mechanized units from Mukden were reported today to be speeding north across Manchuria to the assistance of government troops beating off fresh Chinese Communist attacks on Kirin, 60 miles east of Changchun, Manchurian Capital. As a news agency correspondent he reported on the Anglo-Arab Conference in London and on the Zionist Conference in Basic there-by getting first-hand information on both sides of the Palestine sit-

uation.

Although partial to partition,
Hellman is expected to give information concerning the whole
Palestine story. He is believed to PRISON HEAD QUITS
JASPER, TEX., Nov. 4—49.
The Texas Prison Board yesterday received and accepted the resignation of Maj. D. W. Stakes, general manager of the system who charges the group has failed to set a definite policy for him to follow. be the first eye-witness to speak on Palestine on the campus.

Miller President Of Debating Club

The American propaganda counter-offensive against Communism appeared to be well launched in Berlin.

John T. Miller of Dalias, veteran student and a member of A Flight Air Force, was elected president of the Aggie Debate and Discussion Club last night in a meeting in the YMCA Assembly Room.

Other officers elected include: Henry Pate, vice-president; Tommy John, secretary - treasurer; W. S. Downward, reporter; and P. B. Wells, social secretary.

In a discussion following the election of officers, Bob Poison outlined suggestions for the intramural debate program to be sponsored by the club. Karl Elmquist, one of the team coaches, told the organization about future plans for intercollegiate debate team try outs, which will be held during November and December.

Over fifty veterans and corps POPE WRITING
ROME, Nov. 4—LP—The newspaper Giornale D'Italia said today
Pope Pius III deferred his return
to Vatican City from his summer
residence at Castel Gandolfo in
order to complete a social encyclical.

ARNO ARRESTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—129—The case of Cartoonist Peter Arno, charged with felonious assault after a Park Avenue doorman complained Arno shoved a pistol in his ribs, was referred to the grand jury today.

Lepelettier charged in his complaint that when he offered to get the cartoonist a cab recently, Arno replied, "I don't like your face... you're not a good American either."

Over fifty veterans and corp members attended the meeting Since A. & M. has already scheduled debates with six colleges an universities in the southwest, a most all present can expect to participate in one or more intercollegiate debates, Elmquist added by the cartoonist a cab recently, Arno replied, "I don't like your face... you're not a good American either."

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Library Reports Loss of Many Valuable Books

Many valuable and irre-placable books, valued at a thousand dollars, have been reported as missing from Cushing Memorial Library by Paul W. Beck, assistant librarian. The loss was discovered following a recent inventory conducted in the

Most of the loss was attributed to the lack of responsibility shown by both students and faculty members. Because of the careless and indifference of library users, funds which should be used to acquire new books, have to be allocated unnecessarily for replacements, stated Book. ouse male guests on November 26-27. Students whose father or brother plan to attend the Thanksgiving game are requested to have such guests stay in their own dor-mitories. unnecessarily stated Beck.

The mutilation of reference books the use of fictious names in charg-Since a maximum number of guests will be on the campus with ing out books, and the failure to return charged out books are other problems the Library is constantly dealing with according to Beck. guests will be on the campus with a minimum number of accommodations, Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy stated yesterday that the Building and College Utilities Department would make mattresses available to students for November 26-27. In this way, he said, the boy's father or brother can sleep in the student's bed, while the Ag-

Beck added that the library rules are very simple and every student and faculty member should acquaint himself with the regulations of the Library.

Brison Serves As Even though Post Graduate Hall **Judge at Gilmer** only 96 guests can be accommo-dated. As of yesterday 32 students had registered for the available Yamboree Festival When the 96 rooms are filled, other students will have to find rooms as best they can in hotels,

By JAMES B. JONES

Fred R. Brison of the horticul-ture department returned yester-day from Gilmer after serving as one of three judges at the annual sweet potato Yamboree.

Branch Colleges

J. J. Woolket, head of the modern anguage department, to gether with several other department heads visited John Tarleton today

sweet potato Yamboree.

The three judges chose the four best groups of sweet potatoes from 309 entries. Each entry consisted of twenty sweet potatoes which were judged on uniformity, size, color, shape, smoothness, and freedom from disease and injury.

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At sweet potato harvest time,
East Texas celebrates, Brison stated, For many years Gilmer has
been host to the celebranta in late
October. The little city dresses upfor the event, spress free sweet
potato pies, gives prises to farmers for leading yam displays, engages a carnival to play an entire
week, elects a queen, indulges in
a nelaborate parade and stages an
old-fiddlets' contest on the courthouse square.

ASHVE To Operate
Placement Service
The American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers is operating a summer placement program for Aggies interested in this field of work.

A number of Aggies were placed last summer with interested firms which gave them experience and association with industry along the lines of air conditioning. This service gives Aggies opportunity to obtain experience with a reliable company and in most cases leads to a job following graduation.

Newcomer's Club
To Meet Wednesday

an elaborate parade and stages an old-fiddlers' contest on the court-house square.

Real promotion of the sweet potato industry began during depression years when the cotton market leedlined, Brison asserted. In Upshur County, where once 25,000 or more bales of cotton were grown, business men and farmers faced clined to fewer than a thousand. They began to look around for a crop to take the place of cotton. It was then that they fought the weevil, preached quality in sweet potatoes, and sold themselves and the markets on East Texas yams.

According to Brison, the industry is growing. A steady market continues for the potatoes, and the dehydration of yams is fast becoming more important. Yams can be dehydrated for over-the-counter sale to the housewife, or can be utilized similarly for livestock feed.

Official Serge

By JIMMIE NELSON

Tomorrow morning the Cadet Corps will step out into the cool November air in their winter regulation uniforms. Winter regulation uniforms. In place of the drab OD uniforms, freshmen and sophomores will be clad in dark green serge, while juniors and seniors will wear the "pink" serge.

The corps has waited longer this year to don the woolen uniforms than heretofore due to the mild weather that marked the fall season.

Corps Supply Officer Clyde Patterson has requested that unit com-manders comply with the uniform signal flag which will be raised each morning on the flag pole in front of Duncan Hall, In this manner all units will fall out in the prescribed uniform.

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The complete winter uniform issue for advanced students includes both low quarter officer type shoes and the heavier GI brogans. Officers' green serge blouses and pink serge trousers worn with a khaki shirt will constitute the number one uniform for advanced students with boots and boot pants optional for seniors. In cold weather the officer's doeskin shortcoat will be worn with the Class A uniform.

Field lackets have been issued advanced students to wear with fatigues in place of officer's short-

Other items on the advanced student's issue were a raincont, two popiin and three cotton twill khaki shirts, a woolen overseas cap, two ties, a green serge garrison cap, fatigue jacket, trousers, and cap. Basic uniform issue included a number one uniform consisting of a green serge blouse and trousers.

Infidel' Starnes' Subject Tonight

By W. H. BEARDSLEY "I am not an infidel because

fidelity is unnatural, unphilosophical, unscientific, and it is wholly negative", stated Trine Starnes, Kentucky evangelist, speaking at the A. & M. Church of Christ this week. the A. & M. Church of Christ this week. Starnes made this statement concerning his sermon on "Why I Am Not An infidel", which he will preach this evening at 7:15 p. m. All students and faculty members who are scientifically minded are especially invited to this sermon. "The Glory of God," the sermon delivered last night, was to some extent a foundation for the address this evening. Monday evening's sermon was gem-studded oratory similar to that delivered by Starnes in his college days when his "A Plea of Righteousness' wob his national publication, after it had won the state oratory contest several times in succession. Every phase of his message was paralleded by a scriptural quotation.

Starnes feels that "the pendulum of science is swinging toward faith," and "I believe textbooks of science will soon begin with the statement, "in the beginning God".

Wednesday morning he will address a group of women in the church at 9:15 a, m. speaking on. "The Womans Place in the Church" and at 4:30 p. m. Starnes will speak over WTAW. These messages are in addition to the regular messages every evening at 7:15 p. m. at the A. & M. Church of Christ.

Architect Society To Hear Reports

Student and faculty reports on the Texas Society of Architects Convention in Dallas last week will be presented to the Architectural Society tonight at its third meeting of the semester.

Russell Nix, president of the Hubbard Construction Company of Houston, will speak on the phases of architecture of special interest to students.

A&M Crops Judging Team To Be Picked

A.M Cadets To Concessions for Vet Housing **Areas Okeyed by Committee**

A spring social calendar beginning February 6 or 7 with the Architect Society's annual ball and ending with the Final Ball thy's office, the on the day before final review was unanited agreed that mously approved yesterday by the Student

February 13 February 20 February 27 March 5

March 12

March 18
April 2
April 10
April 16
April 23
April 30
May 7

March 19

The 1948 spring social calendar as approved by the Student Life Committee yesterday afternoon is as *February 6 or 7 Architect Society

Sophomore Ball Veteran Students Assn. Fourth Regimental Ball Third Regimental Ball Open date Junior Prom Spring Recess First Regimental Ball Hillel Club Cotton Ball Parents Day Ag-Engineers Day Newman Club Senior Ring Dance Final Ball

Optional, Friday or Saturday,

According to Grady Elms, club advisor, all reg-imental and class balls will be followed by All-College

The above list of events was set up at a meeting of representatives of all clubs and organisations requesting dates for socials.



One of the feature attractions at the Aggle Jamboree this coming west-end. PANSY TTURRIA and TROY TAYLOR, Lat-in-American dance teams from SMU.

Teltschik Piano Team Brilliant At Bryan Artist Series Opening

Brilliant plane-performances by the team of Alfred and Herbert Teltachik marked the opening session of the Bryan Artist Beries at S. F. Austin High School last night. The first half of the program was classical. The Teltachika revealed brilliant tone in the Mosart Sonata in D major, and a remarkable sonority in Saint-Saem Variations on a theme by Beethoven Handel's Concerto Na. 5 served as a finger-limbering exercise.

Light modern music was featured in the second half. Numbers most appreciated were a sparkling rendition of the Debussy-Ravel Feters, and the complete version of Be Rose's Deep Parple, more often played in last abbreviated form. Other numbers in this section were Gracis by Infants, Walts by Arensky; Scarsmench by Milhaud.

Canterbury Club Meets Wednesday

Meeting in Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy's office, the 18 members of the committee agreed that the proposed calendar of events as presented by Grady Elms, club ad-

visor, be approved.

It was decided that dances sponsored by private clubs, Architect Society, Veteran Students Association, and Newman Club, could be beld on Friday or Saturday night, depending on later developments of

larger groups.

For instance, the Architects Ballwill be held on February 6 or 7, the VSA dance on February 20, Friday or Saturday, and the Newman Club dance on May 14, Friday

or Saturday. The Final Ball will take place

on the night preceding final review.

All-college dances will follow class and regimental balls and perhaps the Cotton Ball on April 16.

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Before the meeting Dean Penberthy fead letters of commendation from TCU, and Baylor praising A. & M. Students on their conduct at football games.

(See editorial, "Let's De It Agais", on Page 2.)

Another letter from Referee Ab Curtis commended the Aggie student body on the discontinuance of yelling when the opposing team is in the huddle.

(See editorial, "Let's De A Again", on Page 2.)

A report from a sub-committee on concession for veteran housing areas was approved. Cleaning and pressing concessions are permissible, provided the student operator meets all requirements for concessions.

Bottle drinks cannot be sold by the case except for College View Apartments which is not located near businesses selling drinks by

No soliciting will be practice after 7:30 p. m.

The "Dead Week" sub-committee requested additional time to make their report, Dr. S. A. Lynch, chairman of the sub-group and head of the geology department, stated that a report would be submitted at the next Student Life meeting.

Distinguished student cards issued by the Registrar's Office, of which many department heads and instructors are unaware, are given to students who make a grade-point average of 2.25 with no grade below C.

Heretofore these distinguished student eards entitled the holder to absent himself from any class unsured the student of the stud

absent nimeel from any class un-less a quiz has been announced, The committee agreed to request a ruling from the dean of the col-lege concerning the privileges which should be granted holders of distinguished student cards.

Regarding bonfire preparations, Penberthy said, "Everything possible is being done to get the job done without the things of criticism which occurred last year." He stated that plans will be set up by Assistant Dean of Men Bennie Zinn and Col. G. S. Meloy Jr. to affect a "much improved situation".

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Upon the death of a student, a wreath will be sent to his parents or guardians in time for the funeral, it was decided After the funeral flowers suitable to the home would be sent to the parents. If the father or mother of a military student dies, flowers will be sent by the boy's unit. Penberthy appointed a four-man committee to look into the problem of the death of a veteran's parent. They are: G. W. Schlesselman, head of the geography department, Dan Russell, professor in the sectology department, Junior President John Orr, and Battalion Editor Charlie Murray.

If a veteran's father or mother dies, the school will send flowers to his home after the funeral.

Specialist Attends Washington Parley

Mrs. Florence Low, home in agement specialist of the A. & Extension Service, is in Wash ton, D. C. attending a three conference on means of deving plans for home improvement in the conference on the market of the market of the management specialists invitate part in the conference but. Wilson, director of the fextension Service. Other state presented are North Carolina, necticut, Massachusetts, Kunnettension Service.

Woolket Studying **Branch Colleges**

will be open for dates and mother

SYBIL CLAIRE BANISTER, who will play the part of Alison Hewlitt in the Aggie Player's production of "Pure as the Driv-en Snow."

Men Visitors On

Individual Dorms

Nov. 26 Stay In

J. J. Woolket, head of the modern language department, to gether with several other department heads visited John Tarleton today to begin a unification process between the parrieula of that college and A. & S.

According to Woolket, transfer students from Tarleton, a branch college of A. & M., find a lack coordination between the departments of that school and the main college. When students enter A. & M. from one of its branch colleges, they find themselves on an unequal footing with regular students, he stated.

To Meet Wednesday