

TORNADO HITS ORANGE
ORANGE, Tex., Nov. 7 (AP)—A brief but violent tornado ripped through Orange, early today, demolishing 20 homes, damaging 400 others, injuring one person and throwing the city into darkness. Beaumont, approximately 20 miles due west of Orange, was hit by a tornado, apparently the same one, last night.

BIG COTTON FIRE
LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 7 (AP)—Hundreds of bales of cotton burned throughout last night as damage to an Anton, Tex., cotton yard was estimated at \$1,350,000 from a wind-and-dust-storm-fanned fire.

PAGE FLASH GORDON
AZUSA, Calif., Nov. 7 (AP)—Exploration of the universe on an "undreamed-of" scale is not far off in the forthcoming rocket age predicts Dr. Fritz Zwicky, California Institute of Technology scientist. Rocket-borne telescopes photographing the heavens at heights of 300 to 600 miles will expand tremendously present knowledge of the universe, Dr. Zwicky, professor of astrophysics, told army and navy officials yesterday.

RUSSIA CLAIMS A-BOMB
MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (AP)—Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov announced today a cheering audience yesterday that the secret of the atom bomb no longer exists. A battery of microphones carried his address to all corners of the Soviet Union on this eve of the 30th anniversary of Russia's revolution. Molotov said Britain was collaborating with the Americans in the acquisition of bases which were "not designed for defense purposes but as a preparation for aggression."

WASHINGTON DOUBTFUL
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Initial reaction here to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's speech was that it was designed mainly for home consumption. The construction attached by responsible authorities here is that the remark was intended to calm any rising fears in the Soviet Union about Russia's own knowledge of and presumably its ability to manufacture the bomb.

Actually, the conviction of officials here is that Russia does not have any atomic bombs and is not capable of producing such an exceedingly intricate weapon.

HUGHES FIRED HIM
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Charles W. Perelle, former general manager of Howard Hughes' aircraft company, testified yesterday that Hughes fired him for "insubordination" late in 1945, just three months after Perelle had discharged publicity man John W. Meyer.

ROW IN GEORGIA
AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 7 (AP)—William S. Morris, chairman of Governor M. E. Thompson's faction of the Democratic Party in Georgia, was knocked down and pummeled by a supporter of Herman Talmadge in the Richmond County Superior Court room today.

RUSSIA STILL IN LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 7 (AP)
—Russia's Andrei V. Vishinsky declared in effect today that the Soviet Union would resist any attempt to exclude it from membership in the United Nations.

SHOOT AT PREMIER
RANGOON, BURMA, Nov. 7 (AP)—A government communiqué said Premier Thakin Nu narrowly escaped assassination today when six shots were fired at him while he was returning by automobile to Rangoon.

BURMA FREED
LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The House of Commons approved last night on its decisive second reading a government-sponsored bill granting Burma full independence on Jan. 6, 1948. The vote was 288 to 114.

WILD CAMPAIGN
MANILA, Nov. 7 (AP)—One Philippine Congressman was ordered arrested for sedition, another was reported shot and a third was sued for libel as the Republic's national elections grew nearer.

ALL OUT COLD
CLAIRTON, PA., Nov. 7 (AP)—Sneaking amiable into a tavern to quench his thirst, Harold Austure was shocked by both a death-like silence and the fact everyone else there was unconscious. Police said carbon monoxide had killed them, one after another.

DEWEY URGES AID
NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey threw his full support behind an aid-to-Europe program, urging prompt and effective help for free nations abroad but demanding that it be administered on a business-like basis under "genuinely bipartisan" direction.

LAYS HALF EGG
OLEAN, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Herman Hoffmann's white rock heron commitment on observation of eggless Thursday—she laid just half an egg. That egg appeared as it had been cut in two and sealed with a transparent film, but had a complete yolk.

MARTIN BACKS TRUMAN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Speaker Martin lined up with President Truman yesterday in opposition to any tax reduction legislation at the special session of Congress starting Nov. 17.

The Pictures Behind the News . . .

Photographic and Visual Aids Lab Holds 'Open House' Monday

By LOUIS MORGAN
The Photographic and Visual Aids Laboratory will be open for



HOWARD BERRY, director, is caught here in one of his off moments—working!

inspection by the college staff, Monday from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., according to Director Howard Berry. Included in the laboratory equipment is a new optical printing machine that turns out a blue-print in 30 seconds and a print dryer that makes it possible to process 250 prints an hour.

The laboratory itself is large enough to accommodate medium-sized groups for photographs, or for previewing films intended for classroom use. Film strips for departmental film libraries can be made in the laboratory.

The department is now making film strips, slides, and optical prints in addition to the regular photographic work, Berry stated. A graduate of Mississippi State, Berry came to College Station in 1931. With the exception of three years as a naval photographic supply officer during the war, he has been with the college since that time. He is married and has a fifteen-year-old son.

Roy F. Hager of Hickory, North Carolina, is the official photographer but he also helps in the dark room. A navy veteran, Hager received his training at the Naval Photographic School of Pensacola, Florida. With the photographic department since September, he is married and has one daughter. Sound-testing equipment for movie projectors is now on order and Charles Gebauer of Bryan will make the projector repairs. Formerly employed by the Audio-Video Corporation of Houston, he began working for the college August 1. He is married and the father of two children.

All members of the Photographic and Visual Aids staff will be ready Monday to show visitors through their quarters and demonstrate to them the uses of the various types of equipment.



CHARLES GEBAUER, technician for the Photographic and Visual Aids Laboratory, repairs a 16mm. sound projector.



Roy HAGER, photographer, is shown above with the device—used to photograph small objects a copy material for lantern slides.

21 Range Management Students Study Range Problems in West

Twenty-one students in Range Management 304, under the supervision of Dr. Vernon A. Young, Instructor David G. Wilson, and Assistant Range and Pasture Specialist Alfred H. Walker, spent three days studying various range problems on certain ranges and ranches from Waco to the upland areas between Post and Lubbock. The group left College Station Saturday morning, November 1, and returned late Monday night.

The first stop was at the Bluebonnet Plant near Waco where soil and vegetational differences were noticed. Near Brownwood, an overutilized livestock range, supporting weeds and short grass vegetation with considerable erosion evident, was compared with adjacent small areas supporting properly grazed tall grass vegetation. In the vicinity of Coleman, areas were observed where mesquite had been killed by keposene. At Post, one and a half days were spent on some of the outstanding livestock ranches in that region. The tour was under the supervision of County Agent David F. Eaton, A. & M. graduate, assisted by Merle Britton of the Soil Conservation Service, Lewis Nance and Robert Gilson of the Veterans Vocational School, and George Scotty Samson, one of the ranchers of the general region. The first range inspected was owned by Bryan J. Williams, where pure-bred Herefords have been successfully managed for a number of years on Buffalo Grass and Blue Gama Grass Ranges. The policy on this range has been to graze on a sustained yield basis and when necessary to supplement this with cultivated pastures and concentrates. This year the ranch obtained a 97 per cent calf crop. The Slaughter Ranch was given particular attention where the early pioneer livestock grazing was introduced on 150 sections of land. Here a detailed study was made of the desirable range plants common to West Texas. The management principals employed on this ranch were reviewed later in the evening by moving pictures prepared by John Lott, the present superintendent.

B & A Societies To Hear Accountant

"Constructive Management Service Rendered by Public Accountants" will be discussed at a joint meeting of the Business and Accounting Societies to be held in the Agricultural Engineering Lecture Room at 7:30 p. m., November 11. Edwin Heinen will be the speaker. Heinen, a native Texan, is a graduate of the School of Business of the University of Texas. He is a Certified Public Accountant and has been associated with Ernst & Ernst for more than twenty years. At present he is Southwestern System Manager for that firm, in charge of budgeting, cost accounting, and related services in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Heinen is a member of the American Institute of Accountants, the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Society for the Advancement of Management, and other accounting and professional organizations.

TSCW Sextet to Sing Tomorrow In Jamboree; Two Dances Slated



TEXAN IN ARAB'S CLOTHING—Enroute from Saudi Arabia to Texas for a short visit is K. J. EDWARDS, Extension District agent who left College Station several months ago on an agricultural mission.

Houston Chamber of Commerce To Award Citations to Corps

The Houston Chamber of Commerce Committee on Military Affairs has just completed arrangements to award citation cords to the winners of various military honors at A. & M., according to an announcement by Colonel G. S. Meloy, PMS&T.

These awards will represent an investment of some \$100 and are offered as incentive toward the development of military proficiency and excellence among Cadet Corps members at A&M. Colonel Meloy stated that he believed the move on the part of the Houston group was not only intended as an action to help maintain the military standards of the nation, but was also intended as a step toward establishing a better relationship between the city of Houston and A&M.

These citation cords will be given in recognition of the outstanding unit of the year, the winner of the Caldwell Trophy, and the outstanding cadet of each regiment every year. The outstanding unit of the year is to be judged according to the showing made at corps, regimental, and march-by reviews and formal inspections. This unit will be selected on a basis of military proficiency alone and should not be confused with the Moore Trophy Winner, which is designated as the best "all-around" unit. A citation cord of maroon color speckled with white will be issued to all individual cadets who are assigned as members of such unit, as follows: Individual cadets who were assigned to the unit (and not removed from the unit for disciplinary reasons) during the year for which the citation was earned are entitled to wear the unit citation cord during the following school year only. Individual cadets who are subsequently assigned to a unit which earned the citation during the previous school year, are entitled to wear the unit citation cord during the school year immediately following as long as they remain assigned to the unit.

A citation cord of maroon and white will be issued to the individual cadet chosen by the military department as winner of the Caldwell Trophy and will become a permanent part of their cadet uniform. To Individual Cadets A citation cord of white color speckled with maroon threads will be issued to the individual cadets chosen by the military department as the outstanding cadet of the year from their particular regiment, and will become a permanent part of their cadet uniform. This selection has not been made previously, but, Colonel Meloy stated, will be made this year to the cadet outstanding in military proficiency, discipline, leadership, scholarship, and campus achievement.

Metermen's School Nears SRO Stage As 153 Register

The twenty-seventh annual electrical metermen's school neared the "standing room only" stage yesterday as registration rose to a total of 153 in the two courses offered. Martin C. Hughes, head of the electrical engineering department, one of the school's sponsors, was principal speaker at the banquet last night. He was introduced by Floyd A. Salmon of Corpus Christi president of the Southwestern Electrical Metermen's Association. Classes end this evening, but meter supervisors from over the Southwest will remain on the campus, and Saturday morning will elect new officers of the Metermen's association. Professor N. F. Rode, director of the course, has been in charge of the advanced course, while Professor L. M. Haupt has led the beginners' section.

Baptists Sponsor Hayride Saturday

An SMU-Aggie hayride will leave the College Station First Baptist Church immediately after the Jamboree in Guion Hall Saturday night, Ray Newsum, publicity director of the Baptist Student Union, stated today. Students, local residents, married couples, and SMU guests are invited to attend.

SMU Dance Team, Singing Cadets, Quartet to Appear

The Sweetheart Sextet, six girls from TSCW who harmonize in the "modern" manner, will appear on the Aggie Jamboree Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. Bill Turner, director of the Singing Cadets and Aggieldand Orchestra, announced yesterday. The sextet, Turner said, will replace the Mustang Men, all-male chorus from Southern Methodist University, who canceled their engagement for this Saturday.

Aggies, Officials Lay Groundwork For Corps Trip

A committee representing the Cadet Corps, the veteran student body, and the school administration met with representatives of the city of Houston and Rice Institute yesterday to formulate plans for the A. & M.-Rice game to be played November 15. The committee met first with representatives of the Houston Police Department, the Houston Chamber of Commerce, and the Houston A. & M. Ex-Students' Association to plan the route of march for the corps parade and to select a site for midnight yell practice Friday before the game. The parade will be held Saturday morning at 10 a. m. and will extend for seventeen blocks through downtown Houston. The yell practice will be held at City Music Hall which is situated in front of the Houston Coliseum.

Aggie Land's "gift" to the song world, The Barbershop Quartet now known as the "Aggie-nizers" will kick the tones around "Carolina in the Morning" and "Pretty Baby." SMU Dance Team Latin-American dance team Panxy Yturria and Troy Taylor from Southern Methodist University will be guest artists on the Jamboree. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 25 cents. This admission includes the regular Guion Hall movie, "13 Rue Madeleine."

Port Arthur Aggie Receives Citation

Edward L. Sanders Jr., veteran student from Port Arthur has been awarded a gold star in lieu of second and third air medals. Eighth Naval District headquarters in New Orleans has announced. Sanders, a veteran of aerial action over Okinawa and Iwo Jima in the Japanese homeland, received the award for achievement in aerial flight as pilot of a fighter plane attached to the USS Randolph. He is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Port Arthur and Lamar College, Beaumont.

N. B. C. Star is Native of Auld Sod . . .

Christopher Lynch, Irish Tenor, Appears Monday Night-Guion

By J. T. MILLER
An unusual feature about Christopher Lynch, the Irish tenor who will appear on Town Hall Monday night is that he is actually a native of Elko. The gifted young tenor was born in the town of Rathkeale, County Limerick, 24 years ago.

During his early childhood, Lynch was a chorboy in the local church. When his voice "broke," little difference was apparent in the ease with which he could still reach the alto parts of the church music.

While training for his musical career, the young tenor was fortunate in having three "angels" to guide him over the rough spots and to smooth his financial road. A bank manager's wife presented him a repertoire of "Moore's Melodies" and some of the better known operatic arias. After practicing several months on the Savoy Theatre in Dublin, proving ground for many Irish singers.

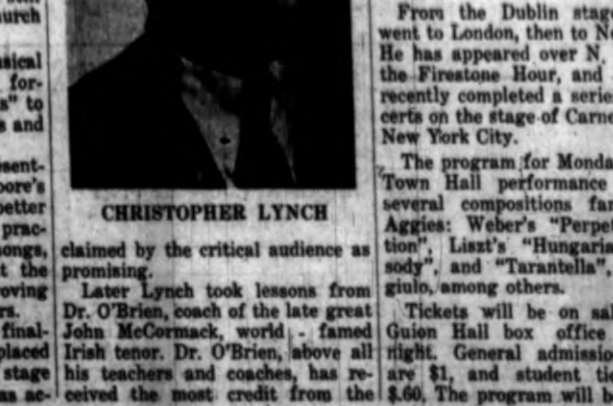
After a long wait fortune finally smiled on Lynch. He replaced one of the stars of the Dublin stage in a concert, and his voice was as young Irishman. He put at Lynch's disposal many of the best tutors of the continent.

A private recital at the end of a six-month training period launched Lynch on the road to fame. Several notables, among them Cardinal McCarry, Archbishop of Armagh, were present for his debut. The press carried the distinguished churchman's words of praise: "The purest, sweetest voice that has been heard in Ireland for a great many years."

From the Dublin stage Lynch went to London, then to New York. He has appeared over N. B. C. on the Firestone Hour, and has just recently completed a series of concerts on the stage of Carnegie Hall, New York City.

The program for Monday night's Town Hall performance includes several compositions familiar to Aggies: Weber's "Perpetual Motion," Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody," and "Tarantella," by Garguilo, among others.

Tickets will be on sale at the Guion Hall box office Monday night. General admission tickets are \$1, and student tickets are \$1.50. The program will begin at 8.



CHRISTOPHER LYNCH