

TIDELANDS RESOLUTION IS INTRODUCED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP) - A resolution directing the United States to renounce all right to Tidewater lands and lands under navigable waters within the boundaries of the states has been introduced by Rep. Domengauk (D-La.).

WILEY COLLEGE GETS WRIT AGAINST EX-STUDENTS

MARSHALL, Tex., Jan. 7. (AP) - Twenty-five former students of Wiley College were temporarily restrained today from further interference in the operation of the college by a court order issued yesterday by District Judge W. H. Strength.

The court action arose from a student strike which began at the Methodist-negro college Monday. President E. G. McLeod said the strike began as the result of 68 students being dropped from student rolls during the holidays for participating in an earlier strike last fall.

TEXAS U. COED NAMED 'MAID OF COTTON'

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 7. (AP) - Matilda Lou Nail of Fort Worth, Texas, 19, blonde and blue-eyed, today ruled as 1948 'maid of cotton'.

Miss Nail was selected for the honor last night from a group of 22 finalists representing nine states. She is a sophomore at the University of Texas.

TRUMAN HELPS MARK RAYBURN BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP) - A standing ovation from the House and a surprise visit from President Truman marked the 66th birthday yesterday of Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, Democratic leader of the House.

Members of the House stood and applauded as Majority Leader Huleck (R-Ind.) paid tribute to the Texan.

MEYERS STOOGE PLEADS GUILTY IN COURT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP) - Blieriot H. Lamarre, 35, indicted recently with Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court here yesterday to three charges of perjury.

Meyers, retired air force procurement officer, is scheduled to be arraigned today on three charges of perjury and three charges of inducing Lamarre to commit perjury.

PRISONS GET MONEY; CONVICTS WILL EAT

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. (AP) - Governor Beauford H. Jester yesterday arranged for the transfer of \$176,000 from the State Highway Department to the Texas Prison System to help relieve an approaching crisis in its food fund shortage.

The money is to pay for meals to go into the making of next year's automobile license plates made at the prison for the highway department on a no-profit basis. Payment now for the steel instead of after delivery of the plates permits the prison to use an equal amount of its own money, which had been tied up in anticipation of the expense, the governor said.

PLENTY OF EGGS, BUT MEAT STILL SCARCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP) - Proposals to set up meat rationing machinery on a stand-by basis won the endorsement yesterday of Senators Evens (R-NY) and Murray (D-Mont.).

While the meat issue simmers, President Truman's cabinet food committee decided to eliminate eggless Thursdays after this week but to continue its appeal for meatless Tuesdays.

MEXICO CITY SHAKES LIKE JELLY IN QUAKE

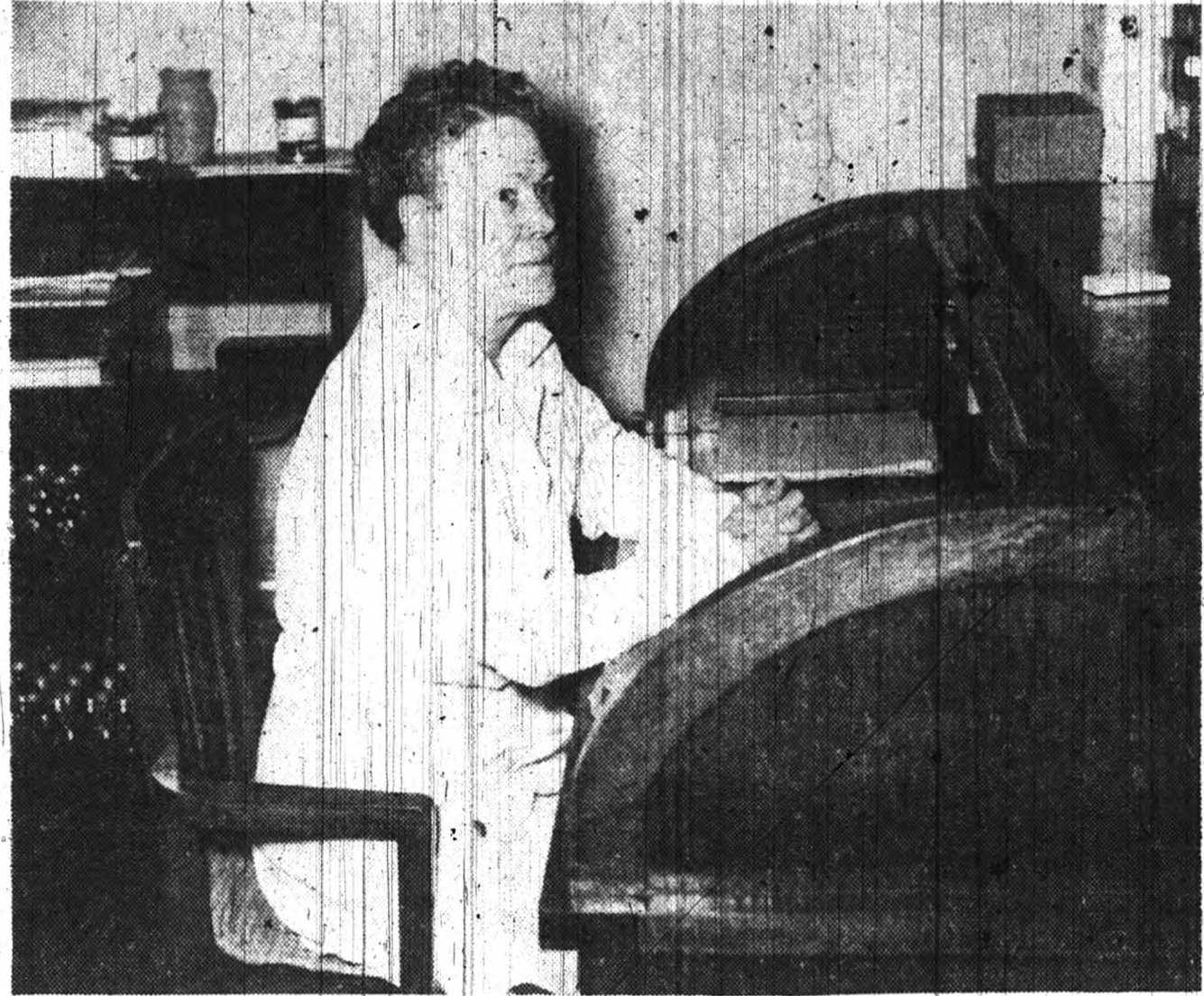
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7. (AP) - An earthquake rocked this capital a mile and a half above sea level yesterday. A second and third wave caused lights to swing and tall buildings to sway gently.

EL PASO PROTESTS RED CROSS QUOTA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP) - The American Red Cross goal of \$75,000,000 for its 1948 fund-raising campaign brought a protest yesterday from the El Paso, Texas, chapter that quotas set by the national organization are too high.

NIMITZ SAYS U. S. CONTROLS SEAS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP) - Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said the United States Navy holds "undisputed control of the sea" and could establish floating air fields off any shore to attack island areas.



IRENE CLAGHORN, Head Nurse of the A&M Hospital

When Bizzell Was the Hospital ...

Head Nurse Takes Job on Short-Term Basis, Stays Thirty Years

By J. C. FAIRES

"Mom" Claghorn, head nurse in the A&M Hospital, has been giving Aggie's tonics for their ills, both mental and physical, since 1918.

Born Irene Evans in Columbiana, Alabama, on the fifth of May in some year she was too young at the time to remember, she moved with her family to Texas when she was only three. They settled in Trinton and later in Mexico. After graduation from high school she moved to Dallas with her mother.

While living in Dallas, Irene met and married Johnny Claghorn. In 1917, following the death of her husband, Mrs. Claghorn joined the army nurse training program. She was sent to A&M after completing her course in 1918. At that time Bizzell Hall served as the hospital while the present hospital building was being constructed.

When President Bizzell offered Mrs. Claghorn the job of supervisor at the hospital, she refused, but accepted on a temporary basis. Six months and several Aggie patients later she couldn't be lured away. Now, thirty years and several thousand Aggie patients later she feels the same way.

Reinstatement Of NSLI Deadline Is Extended to July

The deadline for reinstating National Service Life Insurance under present regulations has been extended through July, 1948, the Veterans Administration announced last week.

Veterans can reinstate on this basis providing their health is as good as it was at the time their insurance lapsed. They also must pay two monthly premiums, one for the month of lapse and the other for the month of reinstatement.

Since last February," he reported, "more than 73,000 World War II veterans in this tri-state area have reinstated policies worth more than \$511,000,000."

52,000 VETS IN HOSPITAL

More than 52,000 veterans in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi were admitted to Veterans Administration hospitals during the past year, the Veterans Administration's Dallas Branch Office reported this week.

when another flu epidemic and pregame preparations for the team required all hands and the cook. In 1938 Walter McGregor of Temple presented Mom a little dog on behalf of the student body. The dog is now nine years old and Mom's constant companion, and though she sometimes leaves the pup in distant cities when she is travelling, kind strangers have always seen that he got home.

The night before the last Baylor game the hospital was thrown into complete turmoil by a character who was running through the corridors, shouting his lungs out. He had the spirit. Mom doesn't encourage this practice in the hospital but was happy to see this particular interloper who happened to be an Ex-Aggie whom Mom used to help to his dorm every Saturday night. His cokes were always being spiked.

Mrs. Claghorn recalls spanking Aggie's to enforce her decrees, football trips with Aggies on a special train reminiscing with ex-students till the wee hours, student uprisings that never fail to upset her dog, 18 to 20 hours shifts during emergencies, and staff reductions at various points in her long career. It has always been fun, she adds with a wistful look in her eye.

Coke Machine Gains Depend On Breakage, Manager Says

By A. D. BRUCE JR.

"The amount of profits accruing to each unit or dormitory is directly dependent upon the amount of bottle breakage in that unit or dormitory," E. B. Sale, manager of the Bryan Coca-Cola Bottling Company, told unit commanders, housemasters, and non-military dorm senators at a meeting last night.

Post-Graduation Studies Will Stress Liberal Reading Plan

Post-graduation studies, a plan to encourage liberal reading by technical men, have been outlined by V. M. Faires, head of the management engineering department.

The plan calls for A. & M. to offer technical graduates a program of liberal studies conducted by correspondence.

Faires pointed out that the student taking the technical course does not have time during his four years at college to take up studies or delve into the books that, he says, "will help educate the future leaders of the professions and of society; to prepare A&M graduates for better performance of their duties when they become executives; and to provide our graduates with an intelligent method of relaxation."

"The studies will provide an intellectual use of leisure hours; give A&M graduates a better understanding of the world and of man, in order that they may enjoy and appreciate life more fully; teach of the inter-relationships of man and society, promote tolerance; and aid graduates interested in serious reading for its own sake."

A bachelor of philosophy degree will be awarded students who complete the course satisfactorily, with 36 credit hours, which must include literature, sociology, history, or economics major.

Related vocation courses will also be offered. They do not carry any degree credit.

Faires, in outlining the standard procedures, also pointed out the prescribed studies, including the books.

To be a candidate for the Ph. B. degree, two years in residence and a B. S. degree are required. It was pointed out that the average student, deeply engrossed in his technical studies, does not have the time to take up the study or to even read the books on subjects such as economics and sociology study, books that have influenced America, influence of geographic environments, United States foreign policy, the story of the USA, philosophy, and others.

7 British Summer Schools Open For American Students

About six hundred places will be reserved for American students of all nationalities at summer schools of seven British universities and colleges during July and August, 1948.

Each course will last six weeks. The subjects will cover studies on European Civilization, Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, Britain's Economic Future, Contemporary English Literature, Education in England, and Historical and Sociological Survey of Contemporary Britain, and medical and scientific studies in post graduate schools.

The schools are intended primarily for graduates and teachers who have made some previous study in the subjects offered, but in some cases undergraduates in their junior and senior year, with special interests and academic training, will be able to attend. Preference will be given to those who wish to take the full period of a course.

All inquiries about the summer schools should be sent to the Institute of International Education at 2 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y. The Institute will make the final selection of applicants.

Applications must be received by the Institute by March 15, 1948.

BRYAN REJECTS BONDS FOR AIRPORT

BRYAN, Tex., Jan. 7. (c.—) Voters yesterday disapproved \$89 to \$24 a proposal to issue \$100,000 in tax bonds for improvement at Coulter Field airport here.

Attorney General Price Daniel To Speak Here Friday Evening

Visiting X-Ray Unit Takes 610 Photos Monday

The X-ray unit sent to College Station by the State Health Department X-rayed 610 persons Monday, the first day of operation. The unit, which will be on the campus through January 14, can X-ray up to 1000 persons a day.

Operators are L. R. Balotte of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. King of Temple, and V. Estrello of San Antonio.

First five persons reporting on Monday were E. B. Klein of Houston, Walter B. Stone of Bryan, M. B. Marks of Houston, Bobbie Lee Cox of Ennis, and Wade Smith of College Station.

The machine being used at the "x" is a new one, Balotte said, and "cannot be used faster than three times a minute until it is broken in. The members of the State Health Department team at College Station have been working together for almost a year throughout the state. They were assisted Monday by Mrs. Helen Knight and Mrs. Jeanie Clendening, both of College Station, who volunteered their services for the day.

For faster service, students are asked to remove all metallic objects from their shirt pockets before reporting for the X-ray. Pencils, fountain pens or any objects containing metal will ruin the print.

No undressing is required for the X-ray. One card is filled out giving name, address, address of family physician, age, and date. Only about five minutes of time is required for the service which would cost anywhere from ten to fifteen dollars if done in a private hospital.

'Tideland Question' Will Be Subject Of Address in Physics Building at 4:30 p. m.

Price Daniel, Attorney General of Texas, will speak on the tideland question at a meeting of the Pre-Law Club, Friday, 4:30 p. m. in the Physics Lecture Room, according to Peyton McKnight, president of the club.

"The question of whether Texas will be able to keep its tidewater oil lands or surrender them to the Federal government is one of the most widely discussed in Texas today, McKnight said.

Clip This Out ...

Balls Begin First Week in February

The Architect Society's Costume Ball on February 6 or 7 will open the social season for the spring semester. Grady Elms, assistant director of Student Activities, announced today.

The Sophomore Ball will be on February 13, followed by the St. Valentine's Ball featuring Carmen Cavallero on February 14. An hour and a half concert starting at 7 p.m. will be presented in Guion before the dance.

The following is a list of the major events as they are scheduled to occur:

February 6 or 7	Architect Society's Costume Ball
February 13	Sophomore Ball
February 14	St. Valentine's Ball
February 27	Fourth Regimental Ball
March 5	Third Regimental Ball
March 19	Junior Prom
April 2	First Regimental Ball
April 16	Cotton Pageant and Ball
April 30	Second Regimental Ball
May 8	Ag-Engineering Day
May 9	Parent's Day
May 21	Senior Ring Dance
June 4	Final Ball

All major social events occurring on Friday will be followed by an all-college dance the succeeding Saturday. Elms said. However, an all-college dance will not follow the Final Ball.

Committees working on club dances should contact Elms at Student Activities in Goodwin Hall to make arrangements for programs, orchestras, and tickets.



BAYLOR DEAN—DR. MONROE S. CARROLL, above, has been named acting dean of Baylor University. He succeeds Dr. James P. Cornett, who resigned to become president of West Texas State College.

NSA Delegates Must Apply By Thursday at 5

Sophomores and freshmen who would like to become candidates for positions as A. & M.'s National Student Association delegates must submit their names and fill out personal forms not later than 5 p. m. Thursday, according to Tom Laros, chairman of the election committee.

The election committee will select six candidates from which the Student Senate will select two to serve as the NSA delegates along with J. T. Miller, N. R. Leatherwood, Robert McClure, and D. E. McInturf. These four served at the last NSA Convention held at SMU and will represent this school this year if A&M votes to affiliate with NSA. This college is allowed six delegates on the basis of the number of students enrolled.

The qualifications for candidacy are:

- To be classified as a freshman or sophomore.
- To have a 1.5 average or better in grades.
- The applicant must appear before a board of five students who will judge the candidates on the basis of personality and the ability to meet people.
- In filling out the personal form, the mailing address must be shown so that the election committee may notify the candidates when to appear before the board. Students on the Campus may fill out the forms in the Student Activities Office. The freshmen at the Annex may fill out the proper form from Mrs. Hilliard at the Student Center.

Just Off the Press

December Issue of Engineer Best Student Magazine Yet

By DAVID M. SELIGMAN

The December issue of The Texas A&M Engineer makes its appearance today in a revamped manner not until now shown in student publications. With fifteen articles and features tucked between the brilliant cover and the back page, the School of Engineering completely reviewed department-by-department.

Striking interest in the reader are such things as a welding operation done in yellow on the cover, a scene of the Lone Star Steel Company's Deeringfield blast furnace, and a center spread on the work of the freshman architecture class in newspaper collage.

Some of the titles of articles give away the subject such as "Cooperative Education" and "The Plastic Way", while others have attention getting monickers like "The Three M's" and "Ging My Way". There are features, too; for instance a story called "There's One in Every Crowd".

Originality is shown by the liberal sprinkling of cartoons and illustrative drawings found throughout the magazine. Photography has been made an integral part of the publication with action shots and explanatory pictures used to aid the reader.

Three continued features contain important information for engineering students. "The Sav..." gives the views of two A&M graduates now on the teaching staff on the subject of the engineer's responsibilities. "Departmental News" gives a quick picture of what is going on in each part of the school of engineering. Also of note is an item, "The Student Speaks", which lets the students present their ideas on current topics. This month the question was, "Do you favor the institution of honorary engineering societies?"

There are no "dead" pages in this month's Engineer. From cover to cover every page has readable material that is superior to any yet done in student magazines.

Newcomers to Hold Bridge Party Wednesday in YMCA

The Newcomers Club will hold a bridge party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the YMCA.

For reservations persons should call Mrs. E. M. Hildebrand, 4-4764; Mrs. Donald Bowman, 4-8612; or Mrs. Jean Neal, 4-8269.

New Shipment Of Calendars Here

A new shipment of over one thousand calendars has been received and will be sold on a first-come first-serve basis. Grady Elms, assistant director of Student Activities, said yesterday. Elms urged students to get their calendars right away because they will be leased for sale to former students if not bought soon. No calendars will be ordered this year.

The calendars may be obtained for \$1.50 from a member of the Senior Class or at the Student Activities Office.

Landscaped Model Homes on Display At Exchange Store

Thirteen scale models of landscaped homes which were constructed by the senior students in landscape design are now being displayed in the Exchange Store window.

The problem of constructing these homes was given to the landscape 401 class to familiarize it with the difficulties encountered in the actual landscape construction and to give outside people a better understanding of the type of work being done in the department.

The lots used were taken from a subdivision of study which was a previous problem of the class. Different types of homes are portrayed in the models. Difficult terrain was chosen to make the models more attractive and interesting. Several of the models used display good and poor planting and show how the same plants would look five years later.