

ADMIT CONDON WAS
CLEARED EARLIER
WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—
Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.)
acknowledged yesterday that FBI
Director J. Edgar Hoover reported
last May 15 there was no evidence
Dr. Edward U. Condon was disloyal
in association with an alleged
Soviet spy.

ENGLAND USES LAST
OF U. S. LOAN
WASHINGTON, Mar. 4 (AP)—
Britain has exhausted its \$3,750,
000,000 loan from the United States
with a final \$100,000,000 draft, the
Treasury disclosed today.

Originally expected to last three
to five years, the loan funds held
out only 19 1/2 months. Britain
checked them out at an average
rate of nearly \$200,000,000 per
month.

New dollar aid, however, is in
prospect in the \$5,200,000,000 Euro-
pean recovery program now under
debate in the Senate. Upward of
one fourth of ERF funds may go
to Britain, expected to be the
greatest beneficiary under the pro-
gram.

TEXAS JC'S PLAN
BUILDING PROGRAM
AUSTIN, March 4 (AP)—The
Texas Junior College Building Pro-
gram is expected to total \$11,576,
440 by the end of next year.

Dr. C. C. Colvert, University of
Texas professor-consultant in ju-
nior college education, reported to-
day that public junior colleges, with
the largest expansion programs
are being undertaken at John-Tar-
leton Agricultural College, Stephens-
ville; Tyler Junior College, Tyler;
Texas Agricultural College, Akin-
ton; and Lamar College, Beaumont.

DOOLEY BLAMES PRESS
FOR T. U. RED SCARE
HOUSTON, March 4 (AP)—
James C. Dooley, vice president of
the University of Texas, has blamed
the state press for fostering
"grossly exaggerated" reports of
widespread radicalism on the Uni-
versity campus.

Speaking at the annual March 2
banquet for Houston ex-students of
the University, Dooley last night
said it is the "persistent tendency"
of the state press to pick up stories
reflecting radicalism from campus
publications.

MARSHALL FORRESTAL
WARN OF NEAR-EAST DANGER
WASHINGTON, Mar. 4 (AP)—
Secretaries Marshall and Forrestal
told Congress yesterday there is
"grave danger" Greece and Turkey
cannot remain free unless they get
more military aid from the United
States.

CZECH EX-AMBASSADOR
TO "FIGHT FOR FREEDOM"
WASHINGTON, Mar. 4 (AP)—
Czech Ambassador Juraj Slavia re-
signed his post yesterday to "fight
for a free Czechoslovakia."

SAYS TIDELANDS
WAS STEAMROLLERED
AUSTIN, March 4 (AP)—
Creskmore Rath, Austin attorney, has
charged that Texas officials were
"steam-rollered" into the fight for
state ownership of tidelands.

FARBROUGH TO GET
STATE HEARING
AUSTIN, March 4 (AP)—
Cecil Farbrough, dismissed as Port
Neches school superintendent last
month, has been given his choice
of two dates, March 15 or 16, for
hearing before State Superin-
tendent L. A. Woods.

"KISSING JIM" BLAMES
POLITICS FOR SUIT
WASHINGTON, Mar. 4 (AP)—
Governor James E. Folsom of Ala-
bama, yesterday blamed politics
for the filing of court suits naming
him as the father of a 30-year-old
divorcee's baby son.

TOM CLARK REFUSES
"SANTA CLAUS" ROLE
WASHINGTON, Mar. 4 (AP)—
Attorney General Tom Clark said
yesterday he refused to be a "santa
claus" to the states in the tidelands
dispute.

Acquitted on charges by a jury in
criminal district court here today.

CLAN THREATENS "BLOOD"
OVER "CIVIL RIGHTS"
WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., March 4
(AP)—The grand dragon of the
Georgia Ku Klux Klan last night
told robed and hooded members of
the organization that "blood will
flow" in the South if the Negro
takes a place at the side of white
men through the force of Federal
bayonets.

WEATHER
East Texas: Mostly cloudy with
occasional rain in southwest and
extreme south and rain or snow in
upper Red River Valley. Cooler in
northwest and extreme north por-
tion this afternoon. Rain in south
and central and rain or snow in
extreme north portion tonight and
Friday. Colder extreme north por-
tion tonight. Fresh east to north-
east winds on coast.

West Texas: Mostly cloudy,
colder this afternoon and in all ex-
cept Panhandle tonight. Occasional
snow or freezing rain in Pan-
handle and South Plains and occa-
sional rain from Pecos Valley east-
ward this afternoon and tonight.
Friday cloudy to partly cloudy,
warmer in Panhandle and South
Plains this afternoon.

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For January and February . . .

Results of Health Survey Announced

The Brazos County Health Unit today released the following ratings on drugstores and eating establishments on the campus and the College Station area.

January	February
Aggeland Inn	98
Lipscomb's Pharmacy	94
Snack Bar Annex	93
Mess Hall Annex	92
Nisbets Cafeteria	92
Black's Pharmacy	90
Campus Corner	86
Sbisa Hall	83
Aggeland Pharmacy	81
Ray's Snack Bar	81
Madeley Pharmacy	80
Duncan Hall	77
A. & M. Grill	75
The Cave	73
White Way Cafe	72
Creamland	53
Campus Corner	100
Duncan Hall	100
Lipscomb's Pharmacy	100
Nita's Newsstand	100
Aggeland Pharmacy	97
Aggeland Inn	97
Black's Pharmacy	96
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January's grade for The Cave and the Campus Corner were relatively low, but February's grades for the establishments show a considerable improvement. This is due to the splendid cooperation which these establishments have shown the inspecting health boards, L. E. Winder, college sanitation officer, said.

According to a survey conducted by the State Health Board last November the eating establishments in this area have a considerable higher rating than establishments in any other part of the State. This favorable report is probably due to the monthly inspections which have been carried on in the College Station area, Winder concluded.

What Diplomas Have You Got???

Hypnotist Polgar Rebuked Byirate Colleagues and Hecklers

Franz Polgar, internationally known hypnotist who has waved his hands in the usual hypnotic manner at Aggies on Town Halls of the past, last week created a stir in Carnegie Hall that has had the papers and magazines a-buzz.

Polgar, after seeing the color of United Artists Studio's money, agreed to stage a hypnotic publicity stunt which would vindicate the authors of "Sleep My Love," a shadow-filled picture in which a "lady" is hypnotized to shoot her husband.

The show started and was running smoothly when assorted psychiatrists, rival hypnotists and medical students in the audience arose in defense of their prostituted art.

"We are hypnotists. We will not permit you to disgrace the profession," cried a duet of bearded, deep-eyed men in close harmony.

"I am Ralph Slater," chimed in Ralph Slater, Polgar's arch rival. "United Artists approached me on this subject but I turned them down rather than bring shame to the profession," he stormed.

"How many degrees have you got," put in a voice from the rear.

And on into the night the bickering, accusing, rebutting and contradicting burned.

Outside in the cool and breath-able night air, a United Artists flunky revealed that he had been unable to lay hands on a pistol for the night's experiment anyhow. The studio had rules forbidding carrying prop weapons out for fear they might be employed in clandestine robberies.

Back inside Carnegie Hall people were still shouting "Faker," and "Let me see your diploma," when Dr. Polgar left to catch a train for Miami.

After it was all over, it appeared that the world had bated its breath for nought. It still wasn't certain that a "lady" in a trance can be induced to shoot her husband.

Bell County Club To Meet Thursday

The Bell County A&M Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 103, Academic Building, Robert E. Jones, club president, announced yesterday.

P. L. "Pinky" Downs will address the club and a representative for the Cotton Ball will be chosen. Final plans for Sport's Day and an Easter holiday party are to be discussed.

WSSF Donations Due Tomorrow

All students are urged to contribute their donations to the WSSF by tomorrow noon since the drive for funds ends at that time.

Dormitory representatives will contact each student in his room. Bryan students are asked to mail their contributions directly to WSSF, Box 284, Faculty Exchange, Campus.



MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE, Life Photographer and writer, will speak on her experiences in India at the Southwestern Journalism Congress to be held in Austin, March 19-20.

Journalism Dean Of Missouri Will Speak in Austin

AUSTIN, Mar. 3.—Dr. Frank L. Mott, dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, will be one of the distinguished speakers at the annual sessions of the Southwestern Journalism Congress here March 19-20.

The convention of college and university teachers and students of journalism will be held on the University of Texas campus.

Dr. Mott, head of the University of Missouri school since 1942, has made many contributions to the literature of journalism. His seventh book, "Golden Multitudes," has just been issued. He received the Pulitzer Prize in American history in 1939 for a three-volume work, "A History of American Magazines."

His other books were "Six Prophets Out of the Middle West," 1917; "The Man With the Good Face," 1921; "The Literature of Pioneer Life in Iowa," 1923; "American Journalism," 1941; and "Jefferson and the Press," 1943.

He launched his career as co-editor with his father in publishing a weekly newspaper in Iowa. He moved through successively more important editorships and teaching positions to the chairmanship of the journalism school at the University of Iowa.

On leave of absence from the University of Missouri, Dr. Mott served as chief of the journalism section of the American University at Biarritz, France, and as a member of a U.S. committee advising in the administration of Japanese journalism under occupation authorities.

Dr. Mott's address here will include his observations on the press of Japan.

No Friday Ball, Free Dance Sat.

The Third Regimental Ball will not be held Friday night as originally planned, Jack E. Jackson, Regimental Commander, announced tonight at 8 in Guion Hall.

Starting her career at the age of four with a humorous interpretation of Cupid, Miss Kitchell, has developed her art to the point where she is recognized as one of the great dance comedienne of all time.

The modern dance, classical ballet, and juvenile dancing alike fall target to Miss Kitchell's caustic wit as she pokes fun at those who take their art too seriously.

Admission to those not holding season tickets will be \$1 for the general public and \$60 for students.

Who Says Grandpa's Slipping?

By C. C. MUNRO

Campus music lovers of the "Old Rattler" school have arisen. A club to combat foul opinions held hereabouts concerning Grandpa Jones has been organized with the double purpose of proving these opinions for what they are worth and at the same time, sponsoring a fourth party with Grandpa as its undisputed head.

The chairman of the "Grandpa Jones for President Club," William W. Ward, senior electrical engineering major from Houston, recently compiled what might be termed a brief guide for greater appreciation of "Old Rattler."

At this point it is easy to see that Chairman Ward has been deeply hurt by the "regrettable" lack of music appreciation prevailing on the A&M campus. His blood boiling at white hot heat, he continues his letter, exhorting the "true" lovers of music to take heart. The situation is not lost, according to Ward.

In listing the information needed by "Old Rattler" fans to combat the unlearned attitude now prevailing, Ward compliments King Recording Company for their outstanding advance in recording pro-

cesses in achieving unbelievable fidelity and realism.

Turning to the artistic merit of the work Ward continues, "Indeed Grandpa Jones is without parallel in his field. His virtuosity on the banjo and his consummate vocal skill are wonderful to hear, and a continuing inspiration to those preparing for careers as musicians. Not the least of Grandpa's merits is the simple fact that what he says can be understood; there is none of this hoarse, under-the-voice braying and wheezing, affected by many so-called singers.

"Grandpa Jones has done us all a real service by making available more of the rich, racy melodic structure of American folk music. You may seek far and wide; from the gin mills, juke joints, roadhouses, and jenny barns (as Sam Morris says) to the powdered and perfumed salons of the hot mone without finding music equal to 'Old Rattler.' The fine, tuneful thematic material is set in a sparkling web of virtuosic exhibition and inspired improvisation which lend the recording a charm to be found nowhere else."

Chairman Ward, seething with indignation, assails these persons who attack "Old Rattler" for the seeming lack of polish in the lyrics.

"Consider, for example, the vast store of interesting and unusual biological information in 'Old Rattler.' A clear case of vitamin deficiency is discussed in verse one, for Rattler regains his vision at mealtime by eating some needed nutritional substances. The dark veil that surrounds Creation itself is momentarily drawn aside when he is miraculously hatched a crew out of bizzardi eggs.

"No less significant is the verse telling of the muley cow with such extensive horn-structure that a jaybird (of unspecified speed, however) required forty years to negotiate the horn-to-horn distance."

Commenting on the complete coverage of all subjects in the masterpiece Ward says, "There is even some sex in 'Old Rattler.' For Grandpa Jones vows to sew his sweetheart to his back and go down the road." Admitting that the reason behind this act is a little obscure, Ward defends Grandpa by

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Richardson, Miller and Kirkham To Fill Student Senate Positions

Aggie Debaters Meet SHSTC Teams Today

Joe Fuller and Tom Cruz, both members of the Aggie intercollegiate debate squad will meet a team from Sam Houston State Teachers College at 7:30 tonight in Room 324, Academic Building, Karl Elmquist, debate coach, announced today.

Debating the national question, "Resolved, That a Federal World Government Should be Established," five students of the college will make the trip with their coach, Earl Huffco, head of the speech department at Sam Houston.

This afternoon from 3 to 5 a series of informal debates on the same question will be held in Room 324, Academic, Elmquist added.

The teachers college debaters will be the guests of the Aggie squad while they are on the campus.

Elmquist requests that all members of the debate squad, and the Debate and Discussion Club, as well as prospective debaters attend as many of the debates as possible.

Photo Contest For Students to Offer Cash and Position

A job as staff photographer or writer with Science Illustrated magazine at \$50 a week for seven weeks is the grand prize offered in the third annual Collegiate Photography Exhibition.

The exhibition is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photographic journalism. The prize includes a trip to New York with traveling expenses paid and the promise of a permanent job if the winner qualifies.

Five divisions of the contest include: News, Pictorial-Feature, Fashion, Sports and Industrial. The fifty best prints will be selected for the show.

For further information concerning rules for the contest write to W. J. Bell, secretary, 18 William Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Iva Kitchell Plays Town Hall Tonight

Iva Kitchell, the dancer who satirizes all forms of dancing, will appear at the Town Hall presentation tonight at 8 in Guion Hall.

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Cost of Food in Mess Halls Scanned; Quiz File for Library Is Overruled

J. H. Richardson, J. T. Miller and Charles Kirkham were elected to the Student Council at the regular meeting of the Student Senate last evening in the YMCA chapel. They filled the vacancies caused by A. D. Bruce, C. M. Harrington and H. J. Chelf dropping out of the Council.

The senators also overruled a suggestion to establish a library file of major quizzes.

Other topics on the Senate's agenda last evening included making plans for the forthcoming Aggie Muster, investigating high prices and poor food at the college mess halls, laying additional side-walks in the "Timber Village" area, settling final plans for soliciting contributions for the World Student Service Fund and making arrangements for next year's religious emphasis week.

Discussion on the proposal to establish a reference file of quizzes in the library caused the most talk at the meeting. It had been proposed that all heads of departments make available to the library past major quizzes of each instructor, and these were to be filed and checked out by a system similar to that now used for reference books.

Opponents of the measure pointed out the vast number of quizzes that would have to be catalogued and filed. They also stated that many copies of past quizzes are already in the hands of many of the students.

On the other hand, such a file, it was stated, would enable students to gain some insight into the type of examinations a particular instructor might give and would also serve as a handy reference for review.

After much discussion the proposal was defeated by a sizable majority.

Another item which brought forth not only much discussion but some surprising figures concerned prices in the college mess halls.

A special committee which investigated the situation revealed that one large factor in the cost of food was the tremendous loss of serving utensils that had to be covered in the mess hall budget.

Mess hall officials revealed that during a 12 month period they found it necessary to replace the silver and the major portion of the china and metal serving plates three times. Some of the replacement was necessitated by breakage, but most of it could be traced to students who took mess hall equipment for their own use.

Complaints about the quality of the food served were aired and many suggestions made. The senators want students to report to them any complaints about specific items which are consistently below normal.

Bennie Zins relayed a request from the Former Students Association asking that the Senate form a committee to handle some of the arrangements for the Aggie Muster. This suggestion was favorably received and W. W. Gardner, L. B. Terry and T. G. Laros were asked to make arrangements to meet with officers of the Former Students Association and formulate a program for that day.

Another proposal adopted at the Senate meet last evening was the drafting of a letter of apology to the basketball squad from Texas University in regard to the mushrooming incident staged when the University Short-horns met the Aggie Fish-Bee team last week-end.

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Phyllis Silber Plays Role of Mrs. Elvsted

Phyllis Silber, above, has been cast as Mrs. Elvsted in the great Ibsen Drama, "Hedda Gabler." Phyllis will be remembered as Purity in the production "Pure As The Driven Snow." (Photo by Van Dyke)

In 'Hedda Gabler' . . .

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Comments on the sort of person she imagines Mrs. Elvsted to be, as created by Henrik Ibsen, were, "She is simple, good, kind, and not exactly understanding. Yet she isn't dumb, just simple and reserved."

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