

CALVERT TO MEET  
SOUTHERN GROUP

HILLSBORO, Tex., March 12.—(AP)—R. W. Calvert, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, will fly to Washington today with Gov. Beauford H. Jester to attend a meeting of a committee of southern governors.

The committee was set up recently by the governors after their group had expressed strong opposition to President Truman's proposed Civil Rights Program. Calvert said the committee was expected to determine the attitude to be taken by southern Democrats on party policies in the coming national convention.

SWEDISH KING NOT  
DEAD ON TRAIN

PARIS, March 12.—(AP)—King Gustav V. of Sweden arrived in Paris by train yesterday on his way to the Riviera.

Rumors spread mysteriously in Sweden yesterday morning that the 89-year-old monarch had died aboard the train, the Nord-Express from Brussels.

J. F. DOBIE JOINS  
WALLACE GROUP

AUSTIN, Tex., March 12.—(AP)—J. Frank Dobie, folklorist and former University of Texas professor, has accepted appointment to the national committee of the Wallace-for-president organization.

NINE KILLED BY  
JERUSALEM BOMB

JERUSALEM, March 12.—(AP)—An explosion severely damaged the Jewish agency building yesterday, soon after a car flying the American flag was parked in its heavily guarded courtyard.

The Jewish agency, the official organization for Palestine Jewry, said nine persons were killed and 89 injured.

MARSHALL STILL OPPOSES  
ARMED CHINA AID

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP)—Secretary of State Marshall stood firm yesterday in the face of insistent demands from some of his wartime subordinates that the United States throw big scale military aid into the fight against Communism in China.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, and Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault all have declared in the past week that this country must go beyond economic help for Chiang Kai-Shek's hard-pressed nationalist government.

NEW YORK FACING  
NEWSPAPER STRIKE

NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP)—New York City's 14 daily newspapers and its \$300,000,000-a-year commercial printing industry today faced the possibility of strike action by AFL union printers.

The newspapers, represented by the publishers' association of New York City, filed unfair labor practice charges yesterday against the AFL International Typographical Union and its New York local.

U. N. PIGEONHOLES  
CZECH INVESTIGATION

LAKE SUCCESS, March 12.—(AP)—The United Nations pigeon-holed yesterday a demand for security council investigation of the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia.

The demand was made by Dr. Jan Papanek, Czechoslovakia's chief delegate to the U. N. on the heels of the death in Prague of his best friend, Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk.

SWEAT ASKS NEW  
T. H. HEARING

AUSTIN, Tex., March 12.—(AP)—Herbison Marion Sweat, Houston Negro mail carrier yesterday asked the Court of Civil Appeals for a new hearing on his effort to enter the University of Texas law school.

HOLLYWOOD, BRITAIN  
END FILM FEUD

LONDON, March 12.—(AP)—Britain and Hollywood ended a months-long feud over taxes yesterday, opening the way for renewed British imports of American movies.

Ernest Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Association, said the American film industry had approved an agreement announced in the House of Commons.

WILL CLAYTON FEARS  
EUROPEAN COLLAPSE

DALLAS, Tex., March 12.—(AP)—Will L. Clayton, special advisor to Security of State Marshall, said here today it is almost certain every country in western Europe will lose their independence if the United States fails to give them aid.

"If we should refuse help," Clayton added, "it is almost certain the iron curtain would move at least as far west as the English Channel."

MYERS RESTS CASE  
NO WITNESSES

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Myers rested his case today without calling a single witness in defense of a charge that he induced a business associate to lie to a senate committee.

Huntsville Chorus  
To Sing Saturday

A troupe of mixed singers from Sam Houston State Teachers College will present a program at 7:15 Saturday night at Guion Hall. The regular movie feature, "Temptation," will also be shown. This group, which includes a mixed quartet and pianist, will feature popular songs. Admission will be 25c.



"HEDDA GABLER"—Eilbert Lovborg (MILT FRENKEL) gets a verbal raking over the coals by Mrs. Elvsted (PHYLLIS SILBER) as Hedda (BETTY JO COOK) watches. The last performance of "HEDDA GABLER" will begin at 8 this evening in the Assembly Hall.

Norther Seemed Just Like Norway . . .

'Hedda Gabler' Is Best Of  
Aggie Player Productions

By FRANK KNEUFFER  
Aided by a cold norther that made their Norwegian setting seem real indeed, the Aggie Players last night gave their first performance of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler." A second showing will be presented in the Assembly Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

With Betty Jo Cook giving an almost flawless performance in the title role, the players were able to bring Ibsen's grim psychological study to life. That is quite an achievement, for "Hedda Gabler" is one of the most difficult plays in all literature to present successfully on the stage. Even such groups as Eva LeGallienne's Civic

Repertory in New York have found it a tough one. But Miss Cook was not the only good thing of the evening. Excellent performances were given by all other members of the cast, including Bill Krause as Tesman, Hedda's professional husband, Art Stauffer as the blackmailing Judge Brack, Mill Frenkel as the dissolute genius Eilert Lovborg; Sybil Claire Bannister as Tesman's aunt, Nell Arhopoulos as the maid Berta, and Phyllis Silber as Hedda's rival, George Dillavou directed them.

One of the past performances by the players — weak performances by some actors, detracting from the work of others — was

pleasantly missing last night. The colorful setting recaptured the feeling of Norway in 1890, and expert lighting caught the moods of dawn, afternoon and evening. Hedda Gabler is the first literary example of the psychological study, such as has flooded bookstores and movie screens lately. Hedda, a selfish woman, unable to dominate others as she wishes to do, kills herself as a gesture of independence.

The grimmest of plays needs to be relieved by bits of comedy, and the vagaries of Hedda's husband, a university professor and scholar, brought many a quick sharp laugh, as familiar points struck home.

"Hedda Gabler" is definitely the best work the Aggie players have done in their two years' existence, and proves that nothing is too difficult for the group to attempt. Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be their next production.

For every character in front of the audience, there were several workers behind scenes. They included:

Stage Manager J. Howard Davis; construction crew, Cliff Hodges, Jim Nelson, Jack Martin, Betty McMahon, Countess Jones, Connie Hudson and Blanche Wallace. Properties: Lillie Mae Williams, Paul Silver. Lighting and sound: H. Darwin Hodges and Cliff Hodges. Make-up: Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Jeanne Kernode. Business manager: Walter McMahon. Public relations: John W. Laufenberg, James E. Nelson, Louis Leon, Sarah Watts.

Air Reservists To  
Receive Physicals  
Saturday, Sunday

An examining team from Brooks Air Force Base will be in College Station Saturday and Sunday, March 13-14 to give 64 physical examinations to local Air Reservists. Captain Morgan F. Terry, executive officer of the 305th Composite Squadron, has announced.

The team has been brought here at the request of that organization to examine men assigned to the unit, but all Air Reservists who desire the physical may apply, Terry said.

The physicals are to be given both Saturday and Sunday from 8 to 5 in the basement of the college hospital. A schedule for the physicals has been posted on the Air Reserve bulletin board in the north wing of Ross Hall.

Panhandle Club  
Will Meet Tuesday

The Panhandle Club will have a special meeting Tuesday night to select the Cotton Ball duchess and plan an Easter party. President J. D. Vaughn announced yesterday. The duchess for duchess entries has been extended until 8 a. m. Monday, and Vaughn has asked that all pictures be turned in to him at Room 309, Dormitory 9.

Bell Signals, Flasher Lights To  
Be Placed at Railroad Crossings

Vets Name New  
Magazine In  
Recent Contest

The newly originated veterinary magazine was officially named "The Southwestern Veterinarian" yesterday after the close of a magazine-naming contest held by the Veterinary School, Louis Buck, publications chairman announced.

The veterinary student naming the magazine, Bob Shelf, a veteran student from Ardmore, Oklahoma, will receive a three year's subscription to the magazine as first prize winner of the contest.

Three vet students were in a three-way tie for second place which carried a prize of a two year subscription to the magazine. They were S. B. Kelsey, Al Reese, and J. G. Supton. They suggested the name of "The Lone Star Veterinarian."

Cotton Rath and Robert Kilgore got a year's subscription to the magazine by suggesting the name, "The Texas Practitioner."

The publications committee which made the final name selection consisted of Buck, Lloyd Thomas, Bill Switzer, Max Lowe and Don Farrell. The Senior Veterinarian Class also passed on the name.

The magazine editor, managing editor, and business editor will be named today in a special meeting. The first copy of this bi-monthly magazine will appear in May.

Harrington Will  
Attend Education  
Meeting March 21

M. T. Harrington, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will attend the National Conference on Higher Education to be held in Chicago March 21-25.

This meeting is sponsored by the Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association of the United States. The participants in this conference are all types of accredited institutions, all fields of instruction and professional positions.

There will be 20 conference work groups, studying major problems confronting higher education today. Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of the Department of Higher Education, has asked Dean Harrington to serve as chairman of the group of 25 faculty members and administrators studying the evaluation and improvement of teaching in service.

Buy Tickets For  
Junior Prom Now

Tickets for the Junior Ball to be held Friday, March 19 must be purchased by Monday, March 15. Ducats are on sale from Junior Class representatives in each dorm.

Underpass at Sulphur Springs Road Is One  
Of Long-Range Plans Considered at Meeting

By JOHN SINGLETARY

Flasher lights and bell signals will be erected at railroad grade crossings in the Bryan-College Station area, city officials of Bryan and College Station, and representatives from the Missouri Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads decided here yesterday.

About 15 railroad representatives and local men met in the office of Mayor Ernest Langford and discussed several short- and long-term plans designed to give pedestrians and motorists more adequate warning of approaching trains.

Most Obnoxious Prof . . .

Prof Rating Comments Delight  
Some Profs, Dismay Others

By LOUIS MORGAN

There was a time when the school teacher ruled supreme, at least in his own classroom. But the modern teacher must perform his duties under the eagle eye of students who can strike back in the way that hurts most—anonously, and without conscience, through the dean's office.

The prof rating surveys taken last semester have finally made their way through channels and back to the individual instructors. Comments, most interesting feature of the survey, varied from downright apple polishing to very near slander.

One student found classes under a certain instructor "most interesting" while another student said, of the same teacher, "This instructor may be classified as one of the most obnoxious and unnecessary faculty members now at A&M College."

Surprisingly enough, the teachers, version of the shady joke is not so popular here as it would seem. At least it came in for a share of criticism.

Concerning exams, one student had this to say, "This instructor's tests are all objectional—200 true-false and multiple choice."

And still another student resigned himself this way: "A poor teacher, but a poor course anyway."

But a majority of the comments were favorable. This in spite of the fact that warmer climes and other environments were recommended for some. One instructor received this heartening comment, "You should be made head of department today."

The purpose of the tests, according to F. C. Bolton, Dean of the College, was to get student impressions of the various instructors. In the final analysis, he says, each teacher will be able to recognize his own short-comings and remedy them. In most cases, Dean Bolton said the survey proves that A&M instructors are well-qualified and doing a good job of teaching.

Similar surveys have been made here before, Dean Bolton said, but never on such a large scale as the recent one. In the past the tests were given only to seniors, but this time at least 75% of the student body had a chance to rate their profs. Under this system, all teachers were graded by students in their classes at the time of the survey.

There are no plans for giving other tests in the near future, Dean Bolton said. The original tests are kept on file in his office, while the teacher gets only a summary of the results, including comments.

70 Petroleum  
Students Plan  
Trip March 23

Plans for a field trip through Texas by 70 petroleum engineering majors were released today by Harold Vance, head of the petroleum engineering department.

The group will leave College Station March 23, and travel to Mexico where they will meet Harold Stipkton, Pure Oil Company official. Stockton will explain the company's activities of plugging and operating stripper wells in the Mexico field.

At 10 a. m. the men will leave for Van, Texas, for a tour of the Pure Oil Company field there. Division engineer, Paschal Martin will brief the group on production in the Van Field. Upon completion of that tour the group will travel to Longview to spend the night.

Wednesday, March 24, the engineers will drive to Chapel Hill in the East Texas field to inspect the Lone Star recycling plant there. From there the men will head for Kilgore where they will be met by Buck Morris, engineer for the East Texas Salt Water Company. Morris will discuss that company's program and show the party one of the company's units at London, Texas.

Lufkin is the next spot on the groups itinerary. There they will be guests of the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company. The company will give a fish fry for the group and furnish overnight accommodations for the entire party. Paul Trout, president of the company, extended invitations to the seniors to stay and tour the Lufkin plant. Thursday morning will be reserved for that inspection.

After lunch the group will be released for the Easter holidays, but those men wishing to remain for an inspection of the Lufkin company's mill will be welcome to do so.

RV Reactivation Ceremonies  
To Be Held Tonight in Sbis

By TOM CARTER

One of the most famous organizations ever formed on the A&M campus, the Ross Volunteers, will be reactivated this evening at 7:30 when the nucleus of an even greater R. V. outfit gathers for initiation ceremonies.

The oldest organized student activity at A&M, the Ross Volunteers, was first formed in 1887. At that time, however, the outfit was called the Scott Volunteers in honor of Colonel T. M. Scott, who was business manager of the college. The purpose of forming this organization was to band together the most military proficient men in school into a "crack" drill company.

At present the Ross Volunteers are being reactivated after about 4 years of wartime suspension. The initiation ceremonies are to be held Friday night at 7:30 in the Banquet Room of Sbis Hall.

During World War I, sophomores and freshmen were admitted to the company because of the lack of juniors and seniors. Also following the first World War, non-military students were admitted into the organization, but since that time members have been required to be taking advanced military science

and have a "B" military average. The first uniform was of white duck with gold ornaments. The headgear was a tin helmet which has long since been discarded in favor of the lighter white military caps.

Most of the time the uniform remained white duck; however, in 1907, grey breeches, blue shirts, and big Stetson hats were worn. This type of dress was not so appealing to the eye, and the white duck uniform again became vogue.

In the past the entire student body looked forward to the R. V. festivities which occurred during the middle of April. These were perhaps the most elaborate events in Texas during the spring season. For three days the spirit of dance reigned supreme on the campus.

The Queen's Ball was held on the first night, with the King and Queen being enthroned by a special court chosen from the ranks of the company. On the second night a dance was held in honor of the captain of the company and a public dance was held on the final evening.

Col. Guy S. Meley and Lt. Col. Dexter L. Hodge are taking the lead in the reactivation of the Volunteers.

Checks Driver's Reaction

AAA Detonator Will Be Used  
To Check Cars in Tests Here

By JAMES E. NELSON

Want to know how long it takes you to stop your car? There is a man on the campus who can tell you, with the aid of the AAA Detonator.

Russell FitzPatrick of the Industrial Extension Service will be at Easterwood Airport Saturday, March 13 at 9 a. m. with his detonator. FitzPatrick says "if sufficient interest is shown in the test I will stay until everyone has had an opportunity to have his car checked."

The test is made with the AAA Detonator, a device used by driver instructors to measure the two factors which make up an emergency stop. Factors involved in the test are "reaction distance" and "braking distance."

The device is a two-barreled .22 caliber pistol which fires blank ammunition. The "bullets" consist of bits of chalk thrust into the muzzles of the twin gun barrels. When used in a test, the detonator is suspended from the right front bumper of the vehicle, loaded and set up by the technician who will conduct the test.

The tests are conducted at a standard 20 mph. When the vehicle has attained that speed the technician fires the first shot manually by means of a lanyard. This is the signal to stop. As soon as the driver's foot hits the brake, the detonator swings forward in a pendulum fashion and the second shot is fired automatically. Thus, two chalk marks have been made on the pavement.

The first mark shows the signal, and the second indicates the braking point. After the car has stopped, a chalk mark is made at the front bumper by the technician and the driver moves up a car length to permit measurement. "At 20 mph, thousands of tests have indicated a three quarter second reaction time and this equals 22 feet on the ground. Average stopping distance with good brakes on a good stopping surface is 20 feet. Thus, an average 20 mph stop is 42 feet," according to FitzPatrick.

Four of these test detonators are on hand in the Motor Transport Training courses offered from time

Photo Shows  
Corps of '76

A faded photograph of the first A&M Cadet Corps is among the old pictures of Aggeland now on display in the College Museum. The corps of 1876 would not make a full company today.

Among other items collected and exhibited by Dr. H. B. Parks museum curator, are the second annual catalogue of the college, a letter on college stationery in the handwriting of Thomas Gathright, first president, and pictures of all the first faculty.

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Tumlinson Elected  
Director of Life  
Insurance Firm

O. G. Tumlinson of Houston and Bryan was elected as a director of the National Farm Life Insurance Company at the annual stockholders' meeting held in Fort Worth at the Texas Hotel Tuesday March 9.

Donald L. Jones of Lubbock was elected president; W. L. Stangel of Buckhorn, chairman of the Board of Directors; Neel E. Bailey of Fort Worth and E. R. Alexander of College Station, vice-presidents; Lallah Wright of Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer; and William C. Young of Fort Worth, general manager.

Other directors elected were David Lemon of Sulphur Springs; Thomas J. Boyd of Hereford; R. C. Richards of Abilene; Raymond Pfleger of Eden; Elmer Bizzell of Midland; Will Steiner of Gonzales; V. F. Young of Lubbock; A. A. Spaack of Granger and R. M. Boswell of Kenedy.