

**EMPIRE STATE FIRE CALLED 'SUSPICIOUS'**  
NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—A fire and explosion in an Empire State building office suite last night sent flames bursting through 57th floor windows as shattered glass crashed to the street.  
Firemen who brought the blaze under control within 20 minutes, listed the fire and blast tentatively as of suspicious origin.  
The glass fell around the corner of Fifth Avenue and 54th street, site of the 102-story building.

**TECH PREXY RESIGNS TO TAKE NEW POST**  
COLORADO CITY, Tex., April 8 (AP)—President W. M. Whyburn of Texas Technological College yesterday submitted his resignation as head of the West Texas school to accept a position with another university.  
The resignation is effective August 31.

There was some speculation the 47-year-old educator would join the staff of the University of North Carolina. But Chancellor R. B. House would neither confirm nor deny the report.  
The University has been looking for a head for its mathematics department.

When Whyburn was inaugurated president of Texas Tech on September 30, 1944, he was a nationally known mathematician.

**TRAINS FACE CUTS UNLESS STRIKE ENDS**  
WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Coal-burning train service will be cut further next week unless work is resumed in the coal mines, the office of defense transportation said yesterday.

**RUSS ASK U. S. TO REMOVE RADIO**  
VIENNA, Austria, April 8 (AP)—The Russians have demanded that U. S. forces in Austria remove their radio range station for Tulln Air Base from its present location in the Soviet zone of occupied Austria, American authorities announced last night.

**CONTEMPT CITATION AGAINST LEWIS**  
WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Attorney General Clark yesterday obtained a contempt citation against John L. Lewis, and the United Mine Workers for disobeying an order to end the coal strike.  
Clark's assistants went before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough and got an order requiring Lewis to appear in district court next Monday.

**STASSEN VICTORY HURTS MAC ARTHUR**  
MILWAUKEE, April 8 (AP)—A smashing victory by Harold E. Stassen, Wisconsin's new governor, at a convention of the 27 GOP national convention votes threatened yesterday to push Gen. Douglas MacArthur out of the presidential race.

**HOUSTON EXPLOSION MOSTLY WISE**  
HOUSTON, April 8 (AP)—A heavy explosion in the Sheffield Steel Plant today broke windows in the place and in homes in Greens Bayou and Jacinth Cway and rattled windows as far away as Berry school, north of Houston.  
"It made a hell of a noise," commented R. H. Startzell, sales manager for the steel company, "but no one was injured."

**REDS BLAME PLANE CRASH ON BRITISH**  
BERLIN, April 8 (AP)—The Russians charged yesterday that British violation of Allied regulations caused the collision of a British airliner and a Soviet fighter plane over Berlin Monday.  
The British rejected the charge as "palpably untrue."

**COMMITTEE ASKS 70 AIR GROUPS**  
WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The House Armed Forces Committee unanimously approved yesterday a resolution calling for a U. S. Air Force of 70 combat groups.

**FARMERS FIGHTING NEW RADIO BILL**  
WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation yesterday asked the Senate Commerce Committee to kill the Johnson Radio Bill. It would adversely affect rural radio listeners, the Federation said.  
"The Texas Farm Bureau Federation is strongly opposed to any legislation which will cripple clear channel broadcasting," L. D. Barbour declared.

**100 YEARS OLD GETS THE MUMPS**  
SAN ANTONIO, April 8 (AP)—S. B. Johnson of San Antonio, who will be 100 years of age July 28, is recovering from a mumps, which often befalls persons of more youthful years.  
His illness was diagnosed as the mumps.

**DANCE HALL NUISANCE COURT WILL CHECK**  
AUSTIN, Tex., April 8 (AP)—The State Supreme Court yesterday agreed to review a Parker County case in which the state seeks to prove a Weatherford dance hall is a public nuisance.

**WEATHER**  
East Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler in north portion this afternoon and in north and central portions tonight. Not much change in temperatures Friday. Moderate to occasionally fresh southerly winds on the coast becoming moderate variable Friday.  
West Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler in Panhandle and South Valley and from upper Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon and tonight. Not much change in temperature Saturday.



ON TOWN HALL—FRANCES KING and HARRY NOBLE, above, will be presented on a Town Hall program Thursday evening at 8 in Guion Hall.

## Noble and King On Town Hall Tonight

Frances King and Harry Noble will include song hits from well-known Broadway plays on their Town Hall program at 8 tonight. From Oklahoma they will sing, "Many a New Day," and from Annie Get Your Gun "Show Business."

Miss King, soprano, and Noble, baritone, have appeared together in concert throughout the country, and are the originators of a unique style of duo-songs. Their appearance here marks the ninth in the series of Town Hall presentations for the season.  
The program for tonight will be presented in four parts, and will include songs by Cole Porter and Irving Berlin, plus Noble originals.

Noble originals to be presented tonight are: "Rain Drops," "Here It Is Christmas," "Where Goes the Wind," and "Yodel Waltz." In addition to his business of writing songs, Noble is now under contract with RKO Radio Pictures. He has appeared in several pictures with Frank Sinatra.  
Miss King has appeared as soloist with Alfred Wallenstein on NBC's Debussy Series with Toscanini. The Noble & King team has received favorable comment from the press in all parts of the United States.

Four Negro spirituals by Robert MacGinsey to be presented tonight are: "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," "Goin' to Shout All Over God's Heaven," and "Dry Bones."  
The program opens with "That Great One and Get It Day," "Old Devil Moon," "Something Sort of Grandish," and "If This Isn't Love."  
Other selections from the Noble and King list are: "I've Got You Under My Skin," and "Come to Me," "Send to Me."

## Time Limit On Two-Malt Offer

An advertisement in yesterday's Battalion offering two malts for 30 cents in the Cave and Campus Corner, was in error in that the time limit of the offer was not stated.  
The offer will be good today only from 2:00 until 6:00 p.m.

## Senior Class Picks Duchess

Beverly Balfane, senior student at John Reagan High School, of Houston, will be selected as the Senior Class Cotton Ball duchess.  
Miss Balfane, a gray-eyed brunette, will be escorted by Randolph Blumberg, senior electrical engineer attached to the corps staff.

## Matilda Nail Will Be Honor Guest April 16

By R. D. BRICE  
Miss Matilda Nail, 1948 Maid of Cotton, will be honor guest and will model some of the latest cotton creations at the Agronomy Society's annual Cotton Pageant to be held April 16. Miss Nail is from Ft. Worth. She is 19 years old and a blue-eyed blonde.  
Miss Nail is a graduate of Edgewood Park, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., where she was president of the Student Council. At the time of her selection as Maid of Cotton, she was a sophomore at the University of Texas and a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge. Her family consists of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nail, 4007 Modlin, Ft.

# Senate Appoints Special Committee To Determine Summer Entertainment Plans

## Struggle For Power Causes Difficulty Says Chevalier

By JOHN SINGLETARY  
"Some of the people can get something for nothing all of the time, and all of the people can get something for nothing some of the time, but all of the people cannot get something for nothing all of the time," Col. Willard T. Chevalier told the Great Issues class last night.  
Speaking before about 80 members of the "Great Issues" class and faculty, Colonel Chevalier brought out that in the struggle between groups for a larger share of the national income, the situation may be such where there will be less for all groups, including those that are trying to grab the lion's share of the benefits.

After being introduced by Dr. C. W. Randle, head of the economics department, Col. Chevalier discussed the five basic issues that bear on the problem of labor-management relations.  
First avowing his intentions not to deliver any partisan propaganda since that can be obtained from the newspapers and radio, Col. Chevalier pointed out that objectivity is largely a cultivated quality.

In analyzing his first issue, the distribution of income between various groups, Chevalier said the national income should go in fair proportion to support our natural resources, labor, equipment, managerial skill, governmental services, and invention.  
A high living standard is an entirely relative matter and depends on research, managerial skill, and technology, he said.  
However it is not a simple matter to determine a fair distribution of income between the many groups and no basis will ever be equitable that depends purely on a theory without taking into account the actual situation.

Col. Chevalier pointed out that when he was a boy, "opportunity" was much talked about, while now the emphasis is on "security." Every faction wants its own kind of security and is fighting to get it.  
No investor can get full security for his investment, but excessive risks tend to dry up the source of capital, Chevalier asserted.

In speaking on the third issue, the right of management to manage, Col. Chevalier made the point that management is not a class of people but a function. Managerial skill is essential in the co-ordination of enterprise.  
Most of the managers came originally from the ranks of labor, he said. However, it would not help management to have union leaders doing managerial jobs just because they are good union officials.

Commenting on the responsibility of labor unions, Chevalier brought out that unions have become tremendously powerful in the last few years. In 1933, 3 million men were in the ranks of organized labor while in 1941 the figure had become 10 million and in 1947 15 million.  
To present some union leaders hold a monopoly of labor in particular industries. The presence of industry wide unions could paralyze our national defense if the union leadership fell under minority control, Chevalier said.

In the discussion of his final point, the dignity of the individual, Col. Chevalier urged the need for better understanding of just what makes the average man act as he does.  
The important things, he said, is that in reference to all the factions, their liberties should be balanced by their responsibilities.  
Col. Chevalier is the sixth in a series of speakers who will address the "Great Issues" class on topics of current interest.

## 67 AH Students Visit Houston Packing Plant

Sixty-seven students in Animal Husbandry 307 (farm meats) went through the Houston Packing Co. plant in Houston Tuesday. They were guided through the plant by W. W. Bailey, general superintendent, an Aggie ex-'37.  
Professor O. D. Butler accompanied the students on the field trip.  
The Houston Packing Co., according to Bailey, is the largest independent packing company in the South, and is the only plant in this area under direct Federal meat inspection.

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TOM THUMB WEDDING—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, NINA LOU FAVER and BOB WHITE (rear), are escorted to their seats by an usher who practically stole the show. The Tom Thumb wedding will be reenacted Saturday night at 7:30 in the gym.

## Know Your Students to Learn Their 'Blocks,' TU Dean Says

All is not well with college professors, not only at A&M, but at colleges and universities throughout the nation, Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the School of Education, University of Texas, told members of the arts and sciences faculty Tuesday evening.

Dr. Haskew, a consultant to President Truman's Commission on Higher Education spoke on the subject, "The Improvement of College Teaching."

He pointed out in his opening remarks that the majority of college students do not feel that they are getting their money's worth out of their education dollar. The main objection on the part of students, although objections covered college administrations from the president down to the student lab instructors, was not with the instructors themselves, but with the static, unchanging methods of instruction.

There is an increased need for improvement in the field of college professors for, according to estimates by Dr. Haskew, one out of three people of college age will enter institutions of higher learning this year. This is a large increase over the ratio of college applicants before the war when only one out of six high school graduates applied for college or other institutions of higher learning.

In the future, with more young people entering school, Dr. Haskew pointed out that the scholastic ability of the group as a whole will not be as high as it is now. There will also be fewer men trained in technical and mechanical skills. This drop in previous training in such skills, combined with a general overall lowering of scholastic ability of college entrants, a problem of having to teach more and less well trained students, in a faster and more complete manner.

A greater diversity of interests among students will produce for the teacher the problem of raising the interest level of his course in order to compete with the more varied interests of the students. This problem is already cropping up with veteran students.  
Dr. Haskew suggested that teachers must grow and experiment in teaching to keep up with the increased competition among students.  
A suggestion that teachers learn to know their students better to discover the blocks in their learning processes was considered a fundamental requirement for improving teaching, according to Dr. Haskew.  
Efforts must be made to get the student's interest. This cannot be done by hiding behind silly generalizations in classroom lectures. There must be more experimenting in teaching methods. Old, traditional teaching methods must be discarded. Results of experiments in teaching should be observed until the most satisfactory results are obtained and then this course should be followed with constant efforts to improve upon even the most satisfactory method.  
Older, more experienced professors (See HASKEW on Page 4)

## Wayne Stark Tells Group Of Plans for Union Building

By KENNETH BOND  
A special summer entertainment committee was appointed last night at the Student Senate meeting to decide on the special activities and entertainment for the coming summer session.  
During this open meeting, the first attempted by the Student Senate, Wayne Stark, Director of the Student Memorial Building, discussed his recent trip to observe union buildings in several eastern colleges and showed the blueprints of the A&M Memorial Building.

The entertainment committee working with C. G. White, Director of Student Activities, will meet today to decide whether to select Grandpa Jones and his band or Henry Scott, concert pianist and others as special summer features. H. V. Risien was selected as chairman of the student committee with W. W. Gardner, Neal Galloway, James Edgar, and Kenneth Bond serving as members.

## 200 Register For Oil, Gas Lecture Series

More than 200 registered yesterday for the series of lectures on "Phase Relationships in Oil and Gas Reservoirs," sponsored by the department of petroleum engineering.  
Dr. Donald L. Katz of the University of Michigan, the lecturer, told the registrants at the opening session in the YMCA Chapel that "an understanding of the nomenclature and phase relationships for oil and gas reservoirs is based on experimental data obtained by physicists, chemists and engineers during the past century."  
"Laws governing the behavior of fluids under pressure have been developed which permit the prediction of what will happen for new situations. Pure substances offer the simplest example of phase behavior and are used by elementary treatments in science books.  
The behavior of substances like methane, propane or pentane is basic to the oil and gas industry because these substances are handled in a relatively pure state and because their properties are related to mixtures normally encountered."  
The lectures will continue through Friday. E. O. Buck, manager of the Oil and Loan Department of the National Bank of Commerce of Houston, will be the principal speaker Friday night at the banquet at Sigma Hall at 7.

The registrants were welcomed to A&M by President G. W. Gilchrist, R. L. Whiting of the Petroleum Engineering Department is general chairman.  
The senate decided to allow the YMCA to sponsor the whole-sale book buyer who will visit A&M to buy on loans which are out of use. The 5% commission for handling the arrangements and publicity will go into the YMCA general fund.  
In the hospital report, Robert Fly said that the students still are not making use of the college ambulance. The ambulance has only made one call since it was made available. Plans have been made to place stickers at all college telephones giving the telephone number for the ambulance. "Students may call 4-5184 or 4-5194 and receive ambulance service any time day or night," Fly emphasized.

The Mother's Day Program will be handled by the Senior Class. Since the Seniors had handled the program last year, the Student Senate voted to allow them to continue this year. The Welcoming Committee will aid in welcoming the student's parents.  
N. R. Leatherwood, Senate president, asked the cooperation of all non-military students during the Annual Military Inspection to be held here on April 29 and 30. He requested that they refrain from wearing uniforms or military clothing. He said that the inspectors might confuse the non-military students with the military.  
Four telephone booths will be (See SENATE on Page 4)

## Silver Taps to Be Observed Tonight

Silver taps will be held tonight at 10:30 for William R. Ford, Jr., senior mechanical engineering student.  
Ford died late yesterday afternoon as the result of a bullet wound.  
He had been living at 506 College Avenue.  
His home was originally West Hartford, Conn., and he was believed to have been in ill health.

## WACO-MC LENNAN REPRESENTATIVE—MISS BETTY FAY SLIGH

Waco is representing the Waco-McLennan Club at the Cotton Ball and Pageant here April 15.