

**TEXAS TRUMAN LEADER  
BLASTS JESTER AGAIN**  
AUSTIN, Tex., April 26.—Woodville Rogers of San Antonio, leader of the pro-Truman Democratic faction in Texas, Saturday renewed his blasts at Governor Beauford H. Jester and the State Democratic executive committee. Rogers denounced Jester's and the committee's statements of recent days that they will support the democratic party presidential nominee as "a last desperate effort to disarm supporters of President Truman."

**RUSSIA NEEDS INDUSTRIES,  
NAM BOSSI SAYS**  
WASHINGTON, April 26.—What Russia needs, "is not converts to Socialism but industries in a going condition," Earl M. Bunting, chairman of the board of the national association of manufacturers, said Saturday night. The Soviets have so little goods that the Russian government is desperate, Bunting said. The Winchester, Va., manufacturer was made an honorary member of Delta Sigma Pi, a business and commerce fraternity at Georgetown University. His remarks on Russia were in a speech prepared for a dinner meeting of the fraternity.

**NOMINATE TRUMAN  
UNANIMOUSLY—McGRATH**  
PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Gen. J. Howard McGrath (D-RI) Democratic National Chairman, said Saturday President Truman "should be renominated unanimously."

"Party interest would dictate that the president should be nominated immediately and unambiguously, I know of no prospective candidate who would be against him," McGrath told a reporter. The Democratic chairman, here to plan arrangements for the party's convention in July, was interviewed by a reporter day bulletin. Asked whether he thought Sen. Dwight D. Eisenhower might be a presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket, McGrath recalled the general's original statement that he is not a candidate. "I take General Eisenhower's statement as definite and final," McGrath said.

**SANTA FE ASSUMES CREEK  
POLLUTION RESPONSIBILITY**  
SWENEY, Tex., April 26.—The Santa Fe Railway Company Saturday night released a statement saying the company "assumes responsibility" for the "disastrous poisoning of arsenic in Little Linnville Creek."

R. B. Ball, vice-president and general manager for the railroad at Galveston, said a committee of three residents of the affected Brazoria County area will be set up immediately to pass on "merits and reasonableness" of claims for livestock losses.

"The Santa Fe will be bound by the findings of this committee and stands ready to make immediate restitution for losses," Ball stated.

## Barlow Mentioned As Prospect For Tech Presidency

Dean of Engineering Howard W. Barlow was mentioned Saturday as a possible prospect for the presidency of Texas Tech.

Directors of the Lubbock school, meeting at Fort Worth, considered 15 applicants for the presidency of the college.

Chairman Charles C. Thompson did not reveal the names of any of the 15 applicants whose letters were considered. Following the meeting however, one board member spoke favorably of Dean Barlow.

President W. M. Whyburn, who resigned effective at the close of this school year, August 31, has been offered the chair of mathematics at a major university. He was not at liberty to reveal the name of the school.

Dean Barlow, when called yesterday by a Battalion reporter, said that he knew nothing of the possibility of his being named to the Texas Tech presidency.

## Armistead Attends Veterinarian Meet

Dr. W. W. Armistead, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, attended a meeting last week in Atlanta, Georgia, of animal practitioners from all sections of the United States.

Advances in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of domestic were discussed by veterinarians attending the convention of the American Animal Hospital Association.

Among other things, the veterinarians studied reports of dog health in post-war Britain, where, due to impoverished diet, the profession is having to cope with twice the volume of patients that were treated pre-war. The records show an increase of 37 percent in both dogs and cats of chronic skin ailments during 1947 as compared to two years previously.

## SAM, Wives' Club To Meet Tuesday

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet in the YMCA Lecture Room at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday.

The Wives' Club of the society will meet at the same time in the home of Mrs. George Boyd, 227 Munsterlyn.



THE WEBB FAMILY—The above are members of the Webb family in Aggie Players' "Our Town" starting Wednesday. They are, left to right, LEON GREENE as Wally, BETTYE KNOWLES as Emily, MILDRED WRIGHT as Mrs. Webb, and ART STAUFFER as Editor Webb.

## Opening Night Draws Near . . .

# Final Plans Made by Players

By JAMES E. NELSON

Dress rehearsal call goes out tonight as the Aggie Players move into final preparations for the presentation of "Our Town" Wednesday through Friday in Assembly Hall.

The curtain will rise at 8 p. m. the three nights that the play is to be presented.

Members of the cast, in addition to others released earlier, include LYNN SPARKS, Mrs. Soames in the play, senior student in Stephen F. Austin High School in Bryan. Miss Sparks is a new member of the Aggie Players but has had previous experience in school plays. Stevens College in Missouri holds preference for the future for the 17-year-old brunette, who plans to major in drama.

WAYNE ROBINSON, who will play "Si" Crowell, is a member of the class of '46 and is majoring in accounting. Having no past experience in stage work as an actor, Robinson has worked with the production crew on past presentations by the Players. Fort Worth is the hometown for the 23-year-old veteran of 3 years in the Army Air Corps.

WILL WEATHERFORD, former sergeant in the Field Medics, will portray the part of Simon Stimson. Weatherford is majoring in floriculture and is a member of the Class of '45. Sailing takes first place in outside interest for the Houstonian.

SARAH PUDDY, youngest member of the Player cast, will play the part of Rebecca Gibbs. Sarah is a new member of the Aggie Players and is an eighth grade student in A&M Consolidated High School. Outdoor sports take up most of the spare time of the 14-year-old dramatist.

LEON GREENE will play the part of Wally Webb. Greene is a veteran pre-med major. A newcomer to the Aggie Players, Greene is from Texarkana, Texas. The role of Constable Warren will be played by GEORGE WILLMAN, economics major of the Class of '45. Experience in high school presentations highlight the theatrical background for the 22-year-old veteran. Willman hails from La Grange, Texas and has won many meets in declamation for that region.

HENRY HOLGUIN, 21-year-old liberal arts major from El Paso, will play the part of Howie Newsum, the milkman. Holguin served with the 9th Infantry Division in Germany as an Anti-Tank Company Commander.

Holguin is a member of the Class of '46.

Three members of the cast double as dead men, baseball players, and other characters in the presentation. CHUCK BOGIN from Hartford, Connecticut, junior petroleum engineering student, is one of these. Chuck was in the Air Corps cadets and has had no previous experience on the stage.

JULIAN SLEEPER plays Joe Crowell. Sleeper is from Elm Mott, Texas and is majoring in agricultural education. Serving as a corporal in the signal corps in the Philippines took up two years of Sleeper's time before re-entering A&M.

DICK ALTERMAN rounds out the members of the cast that double in the play. Alterman is from San Antonio and a junior EE major. The 19-year-old aspiring thespian has no previous stage experience.

Playing the part of Joe Stoddard, the undertaker, will be EARL HORD sophomore aged major from Winters, Texas. Formerly a member of the Infantry, Hord returned to A&M two semesters ago.

**A Family Affair . . .**

At the annual spring dairy cattle show on May 1 B. H. Murphy, senior dairy husbandry student, and his 9 year old son, Michael, will both exhibit animals.

Murphy, 36-year old native of Brownwood, is married and has two children, Michael, 9, and Marilyn, 7. Presently his residence is on Milner Drive near the East Gate.

Murphy started his A&M career in 1945. Through some ingenious management he was able to attend college and still maintain a thriving dairy enterprise at the same time. He graduates in June and plans to start another dairy in Mexico.

Michael Murphy, an ambitious 9 year old, seems to be quite familiar with his father's business. He has a hectic time getting his calf in condition for the show. Although the animal occasionally gets frisky and tries to escape, the younger Murphy keeps a firm hold on the rope. Observers find it difficult to distinguish which is having the happier time—Michael, leading the calf, or the calf, pulling Michael.

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# College Building Program Still 'Up In Air' After Brief Hearing

## National FFA Vice-President Visits Campus

Wilbur R. Dunk of Junction, vice-president of the National Future Farmers of America, is visiting on the campus with O. M. Holt, area supervisor of vocational agriculture.

Dunk will accompany Holt on visits to Future Farmer Chapters in this area and will address high school students enrolled in vocational agriculture classes. He will tell the students how they can best put to work the knowledge they have acquired in agricultural classes. Dunk will also speak on the subjects of leadership, future farmer organization, and agriculture in our economy.

Holding his present title at every level in the organization, Dunk has been vice-president of his high school FFA Chapter, of the district organization, and of the state organization. He was elected vice-president of the national organization last October. He holds both the state and American farmer degrees which signify success in practical agricultural enterprises. Dunk will spend a week with each area supervisor in the state and will begin attending state conventions in the southern United States in June.

## Architects Will Make Picture Of School Design

"Building for Learning," a 16 mm. color and sound film on the design of functional, low cost schools, is being prepared jointly by A&M's architecture department and the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

The film, which will be shown to parent-teacher and civic groups, compares and contrasts schools in California and Texas, as well as models built by fifth-year architectural students.

Mary Ann, a typical 8-year-old school girl, will be used to show that children are individuals and that schools should be tailored to them. Students at A&M Consolidated School are used in many of the sequences.

"Building for Learning" shows new developments in the lighting, ventilation, heating, and serviceability of school buildings.

Dr. A. W. Melloh of the Experiment Station and William Casdill and J. T. Meador of the architecture Department are preparing the film.

Larry J. Fisher, whose film, "Which He Hath Planted," was named one of the 10 best educational films in 1946, is photographer of the project.

The film will be ready for release July 1.

## Tech Challenges Validity of Amendment To Benefit 16 State-Supported Schools

A&M's \$5,000,000 building program is still "up in the air," after a brief hearing in Austin Friday. Judge Roy C. Archer of the 126th District Court accepted printed briefs and exhibits from both sides in the controversy over the college building amendment, which was passed last summer in a state-wide vote but which has been challenged by a group of West Texans.

Judge Archer stated: "Gentlemen, I will read your briefs and let you hear from me at the earliest possible date—which will not be long. If I need further assistance from you—which I probably will—I will let you know."

Only a small number of people were on hand, despite an advertisement in the Thursday Dallas Morning News which read:

"Texas Tech execs are urgently requested to attend case on college building amendment elections in 126th Judicial District Court, Austin." A telephone number was given for those interested.

The contested amendment would permit the University of Texas to issue \$10,000,000 worth of building bonds and A&M \$5,000,000 worth, to be paid off with income earned by the University Permanent Fund.

The measure would levy a 5-cent per \$100 valuation ad valorem tax to finance \$45,000,000 worth of buildings for the 14 other state-supported colleges.

When the election contest was brought, Judge Archer granted a temporary injunction restraining the Secretary of State from "tabulating, estimating, or canvassing" the returns of the election.

The brief showed nine law firms, with R. Guy Carter of Dallas as chief counsel, for the contestants.

The state's brief, submitted by Attorney General Price Daniel and Executive Assistant Attorney General Joe R. Greenhill, presented among its contentions the argument that where the validity of a constitutional amendment is attacked after it has been submitted to and adopted by the people, every reasonable presumption of law and fact is to be indulged in favor of its validity.

The state also alleged that a substantial compliance satisfies the constitutional requirement of publication. The brief said there was publication in 94.6 percent of the state's counties to constitute "substantial compliance."

The state offered a stack of letters and telegrams to show efforts by the Secretary of State to secure publication before the election. Also presented were newspaper clippings to show "actual notice" in instances where formal advertisement was lacking.

Carter objected to the admission to the clippings, contending they were immaterial and hearsay.

Judge Archer said he would dispose of the objections with his judgment in the case.

## Band Concert Set For Tuesday Night

Eleven selections, including two solos, a medley, and a fantasy, will be played by the Aggie Band at its annual spring concert Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Guion Hall.

The program will begin with "The National Anthem," followed by a march, "The Mad Major." Goldman's "Curtain Raiser and Country Dance" will be the third number on the program.

Tchaikovsky's "Finale from Symphony in F Minor No. 4" will then be played by the Aggie Band. The symphony, composed during the winter of 1876-77, ranks as one of the most inspired of his kind.

Cadet First Lieutenant James E. Wheeler will be featured by clarinet soloist on "Introduction and Tarantella."

This solo will be followed by the Maori farewell song, "Now Is the Hour," by Kaihan.

Paul A. Allen will render a "Bbb bass solo of 'Beethoven Air Variations.'"

The overture, "Barber of Seville," will be the band's eighth selection. This overture introduces one of Rossini's most popular operas.

As an added attraction, the band will present a bit of musical "spoofing" in the novelty tune, "Fantasy—Jingles All the Way." This round of tunes is based on the jingles or "commercials" that are familiar to all radio listeners. The Fantasy itself, has been included in radio programs of the Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

Cole Porter selections will make up the tenth section of the program. Included in this medley will be "Love for Sale," "What Is This Thing Called Love," "You Do Something to Me," "Old Fashioned Garden," "Anything Goes," and "Night and Day."

Last number on the program will be "The Spirit of Aggeland." Admission to the spring concert is free.

**Fish to Take Part  
In Follies of '48**

Nine freshmen will participate in the "Aggeland Follies of '48" at Guion Hall May 28.

A quartet consisting of Eugene E. Soutter, Bob Langford, E. L. Butler, and Gordon Keller will make their first appearance at an all-college show. They sang at the Fish Ball Saturday night.

Charles Easley will imitate Al Jolson, and Henry Holland, Bob Cockrum will mimic a Crosby-Jolson recording of "The Spaniard That Blighted My Life."

Claude Avera and Bill Beeson will be presented in a Polgar music act.

## Pre-Lawyers To Make Trip

All members of the Pre-Law Club interested in making the trip to the University of Texas Law School this week should contact Philip Goode in Building K before 5 p. m. tomorrow according to an announcement by Andy Rogers, president of the Club.

(See COLLEGE SPEAKS Page 4)

# Father-Son Team Competing In Annual Dairy Show May 1

By OTTO KUNZE

At the annual spring dairy cattle show on May 1 B. H. Murphy, senior dairy husbandry student, and his 9 year old son, Michael, will both exhibit animals.

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B. H. MURPHY and his son MICHAEL are pictured with their entries for the annual dairy show.

## One of Five Vets Study in Business Fields, VA Says

One out of every five veterans of World War II training under the GI Bill is preparing for a career in business administration and other general business fields.

In a survey of veterans under the GI Bill and on-the-job training, the Veterans Administration found that a similar number are training for engineering and mechanical occupation.

Nearly one-tenth of all trainees are following agricultural pursuits.

As of November 30, 1947, 2,000,000 veterans were studying in schools and colleges, and 546,000 were training on-the-job.

Business administration courses rate first among the veterans attending schools and colleges, with more than 311,000 studying in these fields. Engineering ranks second with 252,000 students. Agriculture with 223,000 follows as third choice. The 85,000 preparing for teaching careers place education fourth.

Of the veteran-students enrolled in colleges and universities when the survey was made, 287,000 in liberal arts courses had not reported their major courses of study.

Among the veterans taking job training, almost 94,000 are training to be mechanics and repairmen. About 77,000 are taking training in business courses, with another 69,000 enrolled for managerial training. About 44,000 are training as metal workers. Close to 41,000 are in electrical courses.

**Typewriter Repairers Needed**

Job-seeking students who have had experience repairing adding machines and typewriters are asked to report to Room 106, Goodwin Hall.