

STRIKER KILLED AT PACKING PLANT

WATERLOO, Ia., May 20 (AP)—National Guardsmen, who moved into the area with fixed bayonets shortly before dawn, patrolled the Rath Packing Company plant today after CIO packinghouse workers rioted when one of their pickets was shot to death last evening.

ARABS READY TO SEIZE JERUSALEM

IN THE OLD CITY OF JERUSALEM, May 20 (AP)—King Abdullah's desert legion appeared yesterday to wrest Jerusalem from its Jewish defenders. The strategic outlook for the Jews seemed hopeless as Arab Legion artillery and infantry formed a ring of steel around the city. The Arabs had artillery in position to shell all the Jewish positions.

WILL NOMINATE IKE BEFORE TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name may be the first placed in nomination for the presidency at the Democratic National Convention. When nominating time comes, the roll of states is called alphabetically. If present plans pan out, the Alabama delegation may use its top listing to try to start an Eisenhower boom before President Truman's name is put up.

WALLACE GROUP ON "RED-REGISTER" BILL

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—The House refused yesterday to strike from its anti-communist bill a provision which some members said might require Henry Wallace's third party to register as a Communist-front organization.

TEXAS SPECTATOR TO CALL QUILTS

AUSTIN, Tex., May 20 (AP)—This week's issue of the Texas Spectator, outspoken liberal review of Texas affairs, will be its last. Harold Young, editor, and C. Badger Reed, publisher, announced the imminent death of the weekly after 137 issues starting October 12, 1945.

WEATHER

East Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate northeast to east winds on coast.
West Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperatures.

11 Members Of Aggieland Ork Given Awards

Eleven members of the 1947-48 Aggieland Orchestra received awards at rehearsal Tuesday in the Music Hall.

Members who received silver keys for two semesters' work in the orchestra were Tom Bullock, Harry Vaughn, Frank Incaperra, Joe Pike, and Bruce Murray. Those receiving gold keys for four semesters' service with the orchestra were Robert Lauderdale, Bill Langley, Boyd Rogers, Fred Forste, Richard Parker, and Nelson M. Duller Jr. of Houston.

Four musicians will perform for the last time at the Final Ball. They are: Parker, bassman, from Houston; Forste, guitarist, from Galveston; Nelson, pianist, from McKinney; and Murray, trumpeter, from Los Angeles, California.

Parker joined the Aggieland Orchestra in the fall of 1944. After an extended tour in the Marine Corps, he came back to finish his Master's degree in physics and math. Upon graduation next month Parker plans to teach at Alvin, Texas.

Forste has also been a member of the group since the fall of 1944.

Nelson became a member of the orchestra in 1939. He finished his schooling here and has since been working for the military department. Nelson will leave A&M at the end of this semester.

Murray, trumpeter, will graduate this semester with a degree in municipal and sanitary engineering.

Membership in the Aggieland Orchestra is determined by auditions on a competitive basis during the fall semester of each school year.

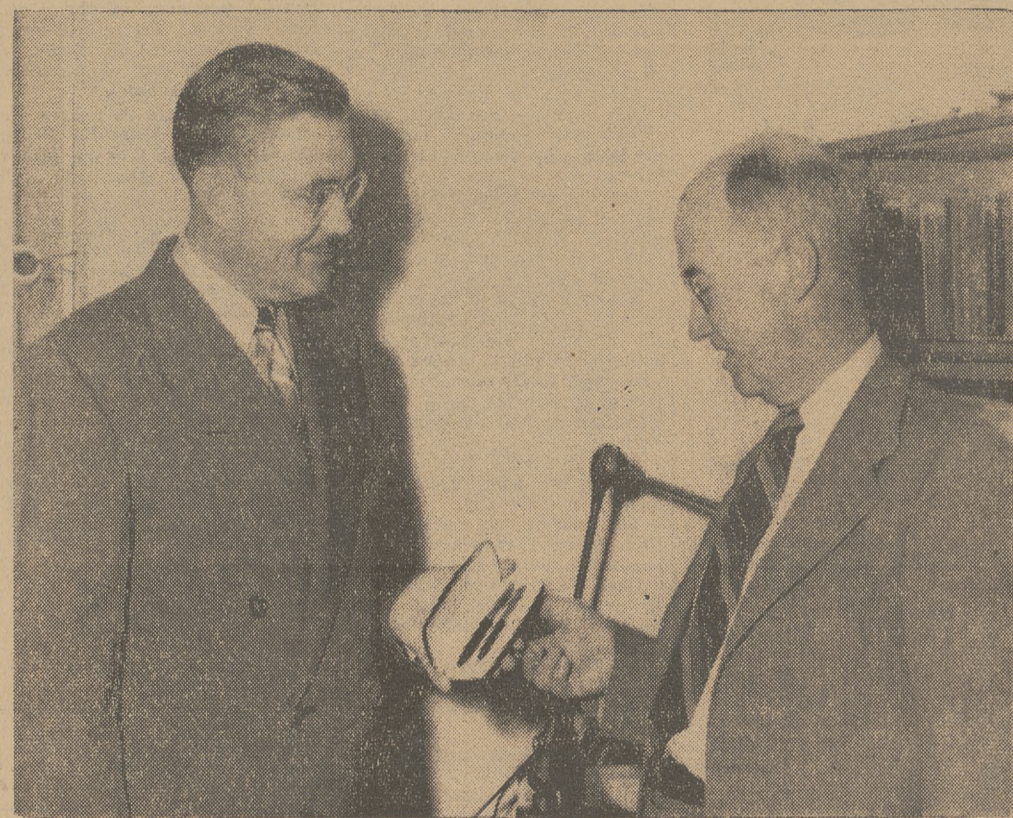
Departments Get New Loans, Gifts

A grant and a loan of machinery to the Agricultural Experiment Station and a gift of a machine to the electrical engineering department have been officially accepted.

The Sherwin-Williams Company of Cleveland, Ohio, through its Corpus Christi representative, has proposed to "make available to the Agricultural Experiment Station a grant of \$800 for research studies on the eradication and control of bitterweed. The studies will be conducted by the Department of Range and Forestry.

The loan of a Simer Sorayer Unit from the Texas Pump and Supply Company, of Dallas, to the Agricultural Experiment Station, has been approved.

A gift of a portable potential transformer PV-130 from the Westinghouse Corporation has been accepted.



DR. C. D. CAMPBELL, left, is shown receiving a pen and pencil set from J. J. WOOLKET, head of the modern language department. The gift is from the members of the department to DR. CAMPBELL on the eve of his retirement after 41 years of teaching at A&M.

First Track Coach . . . C. D. Campbell, Language Prof, To Retire After 41 Years Here

By OTTO KUNZE
Dr. C. D. Campbell, a native of Illinois, will end his 41 year as a modern language professor at A&M this semester.

Dr. Campbell was born on a farm in Arcola, Illinois, on January 8, 1878. After receiving his education at the local high school, he entered De Pauw University in Green Castle, Illinois, and graduated with honors in 1900. Due to his scholastic record he was elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. He had a double major of German and chemistry and was preparing himself for a medical career.

After suffering mishaps with his eyes, he decided to discontinue

his studies of medicine. Instead he became the principal of the high school in Girard, Illinois, and served in that capacity for two years.

Following his first job he entered the University of Chicago and completed 5 quarters of work. His main interests by then had turned to German and French.

In 1903 Dr. Campbell came to A&M as a modern language instructor. In October of 1905, he took over as acting head of the modern language department and continued as departmental head until 1945 when he was succeeded by J. J. Woolket. Since that time he has been on modified service.

After receiving his degree, Dr. Campbell took a summer of study in Mexico City, and then proceeded to go abroad to study in Germany. In 1913 he entered the University of Berlin and completed his study of German.

Following his return to the U.S. he became associate professor of German at the University of Pittsburgh. In the fall of 1914, Dr. Campbell returned to A&M as head of the modern language department and continued as departmental head until 1945 when he was succeeded by J. J. Woolket. Since that time he has been on modified service.

During Dr. Campbell's early years at A&M, his main outside interests were centered in sports. He served on the Athletic Council from 1905 to 1910 and from 1915 to 1919. Thinking of the good old days, he recalls that he was treasurer of the Athletic Council when everyone was singing the tune "Its hard times at A&M." The athletic association was heavily in debt and the faculty members on the council were on notes ranging from \$3000 to \$5000. There were no athletic fields, and games were played where Law and Puryear Halls now stand. Dr. Campbell recalls with a smile that those were the days when the hat was passed at football games and collections were taken among the local residents and Bryan merchants.

The college was short of all types of coaches, and members of the athletic committee had to manage teams. Due to lack of interest, A&M did not have a track team for a number of years. It was Dr. Campbell's duty to manage and coach the first track team at A&M. The team originally consisted of 6 men. With a chuckle Dr. Campbell recalls that of those 6 men, 1 got canned and 2 more flunked out, leaving the squad of 3 eligible men.

Since all of these occurrences were previous to the organization of the Southwest Conference, all collegiate competition centered in a state meet. "Coach" Campbell left for the meet with his mighty 3 and, believe it or not, A&M emerged in second place.

As a result of interest in Dr. Campbell's memory is that two days before the meet, the regular weight man was dropped because of deficiency in grades. Jim Ross, a big fair-haired quarter Indian, was recruited to throw the hammer and shot. Without any preparation Ross entered the meet. He threw the hammer and then fell like a sack of wheat. This did not happen only once, but re-occurred with every throw. Ross won the meet with the first throw. Later when asked why he fell after every throw, he merrily replied that he figured it was the only way he could stay in that required circle.

Dr. Campbell was an instructor of French at Camp Stanley, in Leon Springs during World War I. He was slated to go abroad in the fall of 1917; but due to the turning of the tide, he remained in the States.

On August 1, 1918, he married Margaret Boulware, who hailed from Palestine, Texas. They have two children, a boy and a girl.

Peggy, who is married, received her degree in English from the University of Texas and is now married to Lieutenant Commander John B. Owens, stationed in Istanbul, Turkey, on special service with the American Aid Commission to that country.

C. B. CAMPBELL, Jr., graduate (See CAMPBELL, Page 4)

Three A&S Seniors Win Honor Awards

Three graduating seniors of the school of arts and sciences will receive Distinguished Honor Awards at commencement exercises June 4.

They are William Downard of Bryan, Reece W. White of Nemo, and Nelson M. Duller Jr. of Houston.

DOWNARD will receive his degree in accounting. He has a grade point ratio of 2.47, and has participated in intercollegiate and intramural debate as a member of the Debate and Discussion Society. He is a member of the Pre-Law Club, the Brazos County Club, and the Scholarship Honor Society.

He is a veteran and served in the navy nineteen months as a hospital apprentice first class.

DULLER is majoring in physics and has a grade point ratio of 3.0 having made no grade below A. He is a member of the Scholarship Honor Society and the Amateur Radio Club. He has served as a teaching and laboratory assistant in the physics department.

Duller is a veteran having 31 months with the 413th Infantry of the 104th Division, having served in the European Theater ten months.

WHITE is majoring in English and has a grade point ratio of 2.67. He has been a member of the Student Arts and Sciences Council and the Scholarship Honor Society. He served as president of the English Majors Club, reporter for the Spanish Club, and secretary-treasurer of the Badminton Club.

He has been a distinguished student for the last three semesters.

Twiggins Flies "Red" Banner

"Foul Ball" Twiggins has done it again. His banner, complete with hammer and sickle, has been placed at the top of the main flag pole.

Not to be outdone by any of the other candidates for veteran editor of the Batt, he or one of his cohorts, jammed the ropes so that the banner could not be removed, at least not without some difficulty.

Another sign appeared in the Academic Building and it is rumored it was placed there by members of the unit that Twiggins is advocating for exclusive membership to the Scholarship Honor Society.

Miller Will Edit Commentator; Sophs Elect Two Yell Leaders

Sybil Banister Resigns Radio Editor Position

Sybil C. Banister, assistant radio editor for the Extension Service, has resigned effective May 22 to become women's director of Rural Radio, Inc., a chain of six FM radio stations in New York State.

Miss Banister—the "Claire" of the Texas Farm & Home Program—will make her new headquarters at Ithaca, N. Y. The Rural Radio network is owned by a group of farm organizations and Miss Banister will work closely with agricultural and home economics personnel of Cornell University.

The announcement of her new connection was made Monday morning by Andy Adam, A&M's radio farm director, in the course of the regular Farm & Home broadcast.

D. W. Williams, vice-president for agriculture; Maurine Hearn, extension vice-director for women and state home demonstration agent; R. R. Lancaster, extension pasture specialist; Mrs. Grace Martin, district agent; Charley Stone of the Saddle and Sirolo Club and Louis Franke, extension editor, offered goodbyes and congratulations in the course of the broadcast.

Bill Shomette, radio farm director for WOAI, San Antonio, presented a 10-gallon hat to Miss Banister on behalf of Texas RFDs. Wally Pierre, WTAW manager, presented a transcription of the broadcast.

Frances Arnold, assistant extension editor—who won the annual award of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors in 1946 for the outstanding county



SYBIL BANISTER home demonstration agent's radio program while stationed in Lamar county—will handle women's news on both the daily Texas Farm & Home Program and the Saturday morning A&M Farm Review, Mr. Adam announced.

Larry Goodwyn Is Associate Editor of A&S Magazine; Kothmann, Duke Are Yell Leaders

J. T. Miller of Dallas was chosen 1948-49 editor of the Commentator yesterday afternoon by the Arts and Sciences Council.

Larry Goodwyn, a corps junior from San Antonio, will be associate editor for next year.

Miller, an economics major, has been managing editor of the magazine for the past year. A student senator, he served on the Senate Welcoming Committee. He has been president of the Economics Club and Debate and Discussion Society and a managing editor of the Battalion this year. He is a cadet colonel in the corps.

The 22-year-old navy veteran will succeed Paul Cretien, present editor of the Commentator. Goodwyn is a 19-year-old corps member majoring in English. For the past two years he has been on the Battalion staff. Goodwyn has also been a member of the Debate and Discussion Society this year. He is a member of "B" Battery Artillery.

JAMES H. DUKE and GLENN KOTHMANN were elected junior yell leaders for next fall at a meeting of the Sophomore Class held last night in the Assembly Hall.

Duke is a 19-year-old business major from Hillsboro. He is a member of "C" Troop Cavalry.

Kothmann, a member of "C" Company Infantry, is 19 years old and is from San Antonio. His major is animal husbandry.

Sixteen men tried for the position but after the first ballot, the field was narrowed to four men. These were James H. Duke, Glenn Kothmann, Jack B. Miller, and Carl O. Wylar.

Each man was given the opportunity to talk to the class as if he were conducting a yell practice. The traditional jokes and "Aggie" talks were presented and much spirit was shown by the Class.

The sixteen men who filed for the position were William D. Beatty, Sam S. Clark, Luther Ray Doiron, James H. Duke, Thomas O. Galbreath, Judson P. Germany, Earl Lee Grant, Arthur Ray Hengst, and Arthur C. Jordan.

Others filing were Raymond A. Kinsey, Glenn Kothmann, Jack B. Miller, John E. Templeton, Tim D. Word, Carl O. Wylar, and Otto A. Yelton, Jr.

Other campus elections are being conducted today throughout veterans' dormitories and in a Junior Class meeting tonight.

All veterans' ballots are due in the Student Activities Office by 7:30 this evening. The Student Senate election committee will handle the vote count, and results will be announced in tomorrow's Battalion.

Schwan Addresses Members of ManE Conference Here

"The establishment of standards of performance is basically a function of management," Harry T. Schwan, manager of the Midwestern Division, Methods Engineering Council, Kansas City, told the Management Engineering Conference here yesterday.

More than one hundred business leaders registered for the conference, which opened Wednesday and will last through Thursday.

"It seems rather obvious, but a good plan must offer a real incentive," Schwan pointed out. "If a man doubles his output and is able to make a bonus of only 8 or 10 percent he begins to lose interest quickly."

"This is a practical possibility, because experience has shown many cases of productivity at and below the 50 percent mark. To overcome this problem, some companies are offering a five, ten, or sometimes a fifteen percent bonus when standard is reached, in addition to 100 percent of the direct labor savings for productivity over standard."

"It is believed that the fairest procedure to all concerned calls for no extra pay at standard or below standard. After all, standard represents a fair day's work which the company, by reason of its union agreement, is usually required to pay. For performance above standard, fair play says that the employee should receive one percent increase in pay for one percent increase in production."

"Under this procedure, and when standards are set accurately, a skilled employee sticking on the job can earn consistently from 20 to 30 percent above his base rate."

Rosborough Returns From Poultry Meet in Louisiana

J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist, returned yesterday from Lafayette, Louisiana, where he attended the annual meeting of the Louisiana Nursery Association.

Constitution Passed By Senate Last Night

By KENNETH BOND

The Student Senate ratified its constitution in a final meeting of the year last night. It was passed unanimously by the 22 members present.

Beginning with a short but effective preamble, the constitution covers everything from individual's duties to removal from office. Sprinkled in between are specific rules governing the qualifications for candidates, Senate powers and functions and the use of the initiative and referendum.

The purposes of the Senate were outlined as follows:

1. To act in an executive capacity for the student body.
2. To represent the student body on and off the campus of the college.
3. To serve as a liaison organization between faculty, the student body and other colleges when relating to student activities.

According to the constitution, two-thirds of the students of an area or dormitory may sign a petition and remove their student senator. The removal will be effective upon presentation of the signed petition to the Student Senate.

A referendum may be demanded on any measure passed by the Student Senate by a petition signed by 300 students. Such petition will be presented to the Student Senate in its regular session and will be submitted to general student vote not more than 15 days after presentation.

The entire constitution, as ratified by the Student Senate, will be carried in The Battalion before the end of the semester.

The Academic Council and the Student Life Committee will be required to vote favorably on the constitution before it will be considered official.

The Student Senate will continue to function during the summer session. N. R. Leatherwood, present president, will serve as president. The group will carry on whatever business that is necessary during the interim.

The next meeting of the entire Student Senate has been called for the second Wednesday after the beginning of the fall semester.

The meeting last night was held after a completion of a dinner attended by several faculty members.

Donald Jarvis Is Winner Of Hillel Award

The National Hillel Foundation award of \$300 in honor of Rabbi Henry Cohen of Galveston was awarded Donald R. Jarvis, A&M junior architecture student.

The annual award is given for Inter-Faith and Better Group Relations work on the campus.

The winner is selected by a committee consisting of Dr. T. F. Mayo head of the English Department; Mrs. J. J. Taubenhaus, director of the A&M Foundation; D. W. Williams, vice-president for agriculture, and Gordon Gay, secretary of the YMCA.

Jarvis, from Fort Worth, is a cadet technical sergeant. He recently was awarded a \$200 cash award by the Daughters of the American Revolution for outstanding work.

A distinguished student, Jarvis has a perfect 3.0 grade point ratio. He is vice-president of the Architectural Society, a member of the Scholarship Honor Society, and a member of the Tumbling Club. He is a member of "E" Battery Artillery.

Longhorn Needs Mailing Addresses of Graduates

All seniors graduating this spring and summer are asked to leave their names and addresses and 25 cents in the Student Activities Office so their Longhorn may be mailed to them.

Tommy John, Co-editor, asked that all graduates do this as soon as possible in order to avoid any difficulty in getting the Longhorn when it comes out.

Transportation Short Course Will Be Held Here, May 24-26

A Transportation Losses of Fruits and Vegetables short course will be held here May 24-26. Advance registration at 10 a. m., May 24, will be held in the lobby of the Agricultural Engineering Building. Registration will also be held from 1 to 1:30 p. m. May 24 in the AE Building.

J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist, is chairman of the first afternoon session.

Purpose of the course will be given by Guy W. Adriance of the horticulture department.

On the program for the afternoon will be a series of talks including "Destination Findings" by N. J. Miller, Western Weighing and Inspection Bureau; "Murder In Transit" by Ray Pillar, National League of Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable Distributors; "Volume of Movement of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables from Texas" by V. C. Childs, state agricultural statistician, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; and "Illustrations of Plant Diseases" by A. A. Dunlap, A&M Agricultural Experiment Station.

A banquet will be held Tuesday night at 7 in Sbisla Hall for those attending the short course.

Wednesday morning Felix Dabadie will be in charge of the program. The group will inspect the horticulture farm and a fan car. A moving picture, "Fresh as the Day it was Picked," will be shown.

For the afternoon session Guy W. Adriance will be in charge. Talks will be given on "Watermelons, Pickling, Loading and Shipping" by V. W. Bernard, watermelon shipper, Texas and Oklahoma; "Grading, Packing and Shipping Citrus" by G. H. Godfrey plant pathologist, Weisaco substation; "Grading, Packing, and Shipping Peaches" by E. M. Hildebrand.

In closing the course members will discuss the plans for the 1949 short course.

COAL NEGOTIATIONS
WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Negotiations on a new soft coal wage contract collapsed today and southern mine owners promptly charged John L. Lewis with unfair labor practices.