

## Brace Elected 1950 Education Meet Chairman

Dr. David K. Brace, head of the Health and Physical Education Department at the University of Texas, was elected next year's chairman at the close of the Southwest Conference Education meeting which was held on the campus Oct. 17-18.

The University of Texas was selected as the location of the meeting next year.

The two-day program began with observation of the service program of physical education on the main campus. The group toured the service program facilities of the freshmen at the Bryan Field Annex.

The program, in the YMCA was conducted by H. B. Segrest and W. M. Dowell of the A&M Physical Education Department. Also participating in the program was Dr. Brace who spoke on research, meetings, intramurals, recreational clubs, and lighting recreational areas were discussed by C. G. White, director of the A&M Student Activities Office, and Berry Whitaker, director of intramurals at University of Texas.

The group made plans to set up competition on a conference basis. Though not part of Southwest Conference competition, local groups would travel to the other colleges for competition. Clubs are organized in handball, volleyball, gymnastics, water polo, weight lifting, soccer, bowling, softball, and badminton.

Such a program has been in force at A&M for several years. Students are given free transportation to and from the contest, but they are not awarded sweaters or keys.

A total of 22 men attended the conference. Representation was as follows: A&M ten; University of Texas, four; Baylor, four; SMU, two; and Rice, two.

## Meeting of Camera Club Set Tonight

The Camera Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Physics Building, according to George Bristow, club reporter.

At their last meeting, Bob Mayes was elected president; Paul Holloway, vice-president; John Pruessner, secretary-treasurer; and G. P. Bristow, reporter.

A committee appointed last week to study the needs of the dark room will report tonight, Bristow said.

Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend the meeting, Bristow said. New members are needed and instruction sessions are planned for beginners.

## Dough Rollins Is New TADM Yeep

J. W. (Dough) Rollins, a former dean of men and coach at A&M and now serving as dean of men at East Texas State Teachers College, was elected as vice president of the Texas Association of Deans of Men and Advisers of Men at their meeting here Friday and Saturday.

Dean T. F. Richardson of TCU was elected president of the Association.

Other officers elected were Jack Holland, University of Texas, vice-president; and J. B. Norton, Trinity University, secretary-treasurer.

### Discusses Similarity

Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women at the University of Texas, discussed the similarity of the work of deans of men and women with variations only in details and methods. She spoke on the subject, "If I Were Dean of Men," at the Association-meeting Friday morning.

Charles Kirkham, vice-president of the Senior Class, and Doyle Avant Jr., cadet colonel of the corps, gave talks on the same subject.

Tracing the history of counseling back to the Civil War, Dean Gebauer mentioned that college presidents did most of the early counseling. Then, with the coming of heterogeneous groups, some who were rich and some who were poor, it became necessary to increase the counseling service.

The office of the dean of men was first set up; later a dean assistant or matron was hired to handle women students' affairs.

### "Keeper of Morals"

Dean Gebauer said that deans of men and women are still trying to live down the idea that they are "keeper of morals". She emphasized that the modern deans merely offer the necessary responsibilities to students so that they could discipline themselves.



Children no less than adults are fascinated by the communicative artistry of Burl Ives, the distinguished artist who will give a concert in Town Hall, October 27. The folk singer who has been hailed as "America's Mightiest Ballad Singer" will be the first Town Hall attraction for the season.

## Corps Brass Gets Commissioned on Guion Hall Stage

Cadet commissions were presented to 317 seniors Friday night in Guion Hall. Maj. Gen. Alexander Bolling, Washington, D. C.; Brig. Gen. Hugh Huffman, chief of staff, Fourth Army; and Col. J. T. Spigau, commanding officer, Connally Air Force Base, Waco, handed the commission certificates to the cadets.

Following the ceremonies in Guion Hall, the corps officers were honored at a commissioning ball in Sbsia Hall.

President F. C. Bolton opened the commissioning exercises after corps chaplain King Egger gave the invocation. The president congratulated the new leaders of the corps on their success in achieving cadet rank.

"This is probably the last time I will have the privilege of signing cadet commissions," President Bolton said. He reminded the corps officers of their responsibilities and wished them well during the coming year.

### Peebles Talked

The main speaker of the evening was Rufus Peebles, class of '28 and member of the Board of Directors of the A&M System. He was introduced by Colonel H. L. Boatner, PMS&T.

Peebles reminded the new corps officers of the progress which had been made during the past three years in raising the standards of the corps.

"But," Peebles said, "unless you, as cadet officers, are constantly alert to maintain those new standards it would be very possible for the corps to lose in a short time all the ground it has gained in the past."

He pointed out some of the problems which faced all cadet officers at A&M, and urged them to meet these problems to the best of their ability.

Colonel Boatner introduced the visiting officers who presented the commissions.

### Commissions Presented

Cadets marched onto the Guion Hall stage from both sides. Doyle Avant, cadet colonel of the corps, and Walter Zimmerman, corps executive officer, led off the 317 seniors who received their cadet rank from General Bolling and Huffman, and Col. Sprague.

One colonel of the corps, seven colonels, 31 lieutenant colonels, 35 majors, 104 captains, and 139 lieutenants were commissioned. Following the Guion Hall ceremonies, the entire cadet corps was invited to the commissioning ball in Sbsia.

The Aggeland Orchestra, in its first performance of the year, provided the music for a large crowd which braved the rain to attend the dance.

An intermission was called at 11:30 p. m. when all those present at the ball moved out to yell practice on the steps of Sbsia Hall.

## Class '52 Meets Today at 5 P.M.

The Class of '52 will meet this evening from 5 to 6 p. m. in the Assembly Hall, according to Ralph W. Rowe, retiring president of the class.

The meeting is being called, said Rowe, to acquaint the members of the class with the procedures of filing for candidacy and the election of new class officers this week.

Positions are now open for filing. All filing must be done in the Student Activities office, 2nd floor Goodwin Hall, Rowe said. Forms are available there and will be uniform 5 p. m. Wednesday, when the deadline for filing becomes effective.

All classified sophomores will be eligible to vote in the election, said Rowe. At the meeting, he will elaborate on this statement, he concluded.

## Bear Overhead Attack Brings Ag Loss, 21-0

By CHUCK CABANISS

Adrian Burk and his aerial circus proved too much for the Aggies Saturday as the Baylor Bears scored three times while throttling the Maroon offense for a 21-0 victory on Kyle Field.

Very little of the contest brought joy to the partisan

## Revamping Of Prexy's Office In Progress

Enlargement of the president's office in the Academic Building is now underway, according to Dr. F. C. Bolton, president of the College.

The enlargement and remodeling will be completed in a few days, with the additional office space to be used for the Dean of the College offices. Dr. M. T. Harrington, acting dean of the College, will then move his office into this space, which will adjoin the president's offices.

The new offices have been used heretofore as faculty meeting rooms and meeting places for the faculty panel and senior court. These groups will now meet in the next room to the north of their former meeting place.

The classes formerly meeting in this room will be moved to the Textile Building, which is being gradually remodeled into a classroom building, Dr. Bolton said.

"Moving the Dean of the College's offices into rooms adjoining our offices will be especially helpful now," Dr. Bolton said, "since Dr. Harrington and I will be working very closely for the remainder of the school year."

## Arkansas Tickets

Student Tickets for the Arkansas-A&M game Saturday may be purchased at the Athletic Office for one day only this week, Tuesday, October 25. Price—\$1.20. Students must present coupon books in order to purchase tickets.

## Many Drags, Few Stags

## First All-College Is Well Attended

BY DEAN REED

The first all-college dance of the school year was the cause for the merriment in old Sbsia Hall Saturday night.

With a liberal sprinkling of visiting Baylorites, visiting beauties and their local lads, the keepers of the gate counted approximately 859 paid admissions.

It was a night of nights for species birds dogs, for the stag ratio was low, and the mortality rate of frustrated fellows was high. With the feminine race well represented, you could see satisfaction seeping from each face.

The Aggeland orchestra, our local reply to the New York Philharmonic and to the nation's top sweet music aggregations, was in top form Saturday night in their first appearance for the entire college. They were just recuperating from a tenure for the Commissioning Ball Friday night.

### New Men, Songs

Bill "Pop" Turner, leader of the Aggelanders, crashed the local downbeat scene with some new innovations, some new members and medleys. Among the most recent additions to his group were practically an entirely new alto sax section.

In this category were Glenn Duhon of Beaumont, a prodical son returned, who is playing lead alto this season; "Hack" Motheral of

Cadet crowd, although at times the Farmer defense against rushing proved too tough for the Baptists to crack. On the offense, the only serious Aggie scoring threat came midway of the second half when the Maroons marched 44 yards to the Baylor 20 before a fumble halted their attack.

Probably more than one spectator at the drizzle-marred game was remembering the 1947 Bear tussle on Kyle Field when the spectacular punting of Stan Hollmig kept the visitors panned in their end of the field while Hollmig's teammates tallied 24 points.

### Baylor Still Remembers

In the press box Baylor publicity director Don Oliver grimaced when Hollmig's "name was mentioned and said, 'I hope that Hollmig' isn't even in the stands.' The '47 Ag star probably was, but his presence seemingly didn't have the least effect on the Bears.

The cause of Hollmig's "unpopularity" at the Waco school was his '47 punting performances when he averaged 44 yards for 10 kicks and placed nine of the ten out of bounds within the Baylor 12-yard line. The tenth boot went into the end zone, barely missing the red flag, and even after being brought out to the 20, the kick was good for 58 yards. No wonder the Bruins were glad the Hondo star had entered pro baseball!

### Fumbles End Drive

Three of the seven first downs the Farmers gained during the fray came in the third period drive the Ags unlumbered. With the score only 14-0 at the time, the spectators began to think the Cadets might be getting back into the game. These expectations were unfounded; however, as three successive fumbles, stalled the drive.

A&M had gained the ball on their own 36 when the Maroon linemen broke through to stop Bruin fullback Frank Boydston for a yard loss. Boydston was attempting to make the two yards needed by the Green and Gold for a first down, and as his unsuccessful (See AGS LOSE, Page 4)

## Expense Paid Foreign Study Discussion Slated Tomorrow

Subsidized scholarships in foreign countries under the provisions of the Fulbright Act will be discussed Tuesday evening at 7:30 by Dr. Gordon T. Bowles, a member of the Association Research Councils.

Bowles will explain the Fulbright Act under which American college graduates may receive transportation, tuition, book, and maintenance expenses while attending foreign universities.

College graduates selected for training under the act by the Institute of International Education can travel abroad to selected countries to do graduate work, teaching, or research in accepted universities. All travel and school expenses, including a maintenance allowance sufficient to meet normal living expenses, will be paid by the country in which the college or university is located. Bowles, who is secretary of the

conference board of the ARC, is currently on a tour of colleges in this country explaining the provisions of the Fulbright Act, informing interested students and teachers how to apply for a government grant.

All students who wish to apply for a grant in a particular country must have a knowledge of the language of that country sufficient to carry on the proposed study or research.

Countries participating in the program are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, China, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

Graduates may apply for any country authorized under the act at any time, but application blanks will be sent out by the Institute of International Education only when competition for a particular country is opened.

### Purpose of Act

The purpose of the Fulbright Act, according to a folder distributed by the IIE, is to enable nations indebted to the United States to make repayment by financing graduate study for U. S. Citizens.

All money given to graduates studying under the provisions of the act will be in the currency of the nation in which they are studying. Agreement between the United States and the participating nations forbids conversion of foreign currency to United States money.

Grants given under the Fulbright Act are limited to one academic year.

### Maintenance Varies

The maintenance allowance varies according to the cost of living in each participating country. It does not cover the expenses of a family, but when the student is accompanied by dependents the maintenance grant will be higher. However, transportation of dependents must be made at the student's expense.

Partial grants are available to students with other sources of income, but short-term grants for summer schools, conferences, and similar study are not available.

It is not possible for a student to study in more than one country at a time.

Bowles will speak in the Civil Engineering Lecture Room.

## Smoking Contest Judges Named . . .

## More Stoker Derby Prizes Arrive; Entry Deadline Tomorrow Midnight

BY DAVE COSLETT

Be a man about town. Own a matched pipe for every day of the week.

How? Simply enter your collection in the Battalion Annual Pipe Smoking Contest right now.

With the final deadline for all entries tomorrow at midnight, smokers have little time to get in the blanks. That blank, appearing on the back of today's paper, is virtually a ticket to a prize.

Prizes received over the weekend have raised the total value of merchandise to be given away at the contest to well over \$150. So many prizes will be available, in fact, that contest officials have had a tough time figuring out how to get rid of them.

Present grand-daddy of the merchandise gifts is a seven piece certified Purex pipe-set donated Saturday by the L&H Stern Company. This will be given to the entrant entering the best collection of pipes in the general collection division of the contest.

The other collection division, limited to Frank Medico pipes only, has as its first prize six Frank Medico pipes donated by the S. M. Frank Company.

79 pipe tobacco. And who is to determine the winner of all of the prizes? The judges, naturally. And who are the judges? Finally that question has been answered.

Six persons, selected only after thorough investigation, will have the final say at the stoker derby. They are Dr. J. P. Abbott, Miss Clara Carson, William H. (Dawg) Dawson, James E. (Red) Duke, W. R. Horsley, and A. R. (Pop) Ward.

Each of them were selected for specific reasons. Abbott, whose official position is Assistant to the Dean of the College at the Annex, was chosen for his executive ability. Aside from his duties as being judge, he will be expected to handle any and all unruly profs.

Miss Carson, an English Department professor, was selected in answer to all charges that women were being slighted in the contest. Hers will be the job of adding the womanly refinement to the affair.

Dawson, a member of the coaching staff, will be on hand to insure a sportsman like atmosphere. Rumor has it that he is being planted so prevent athletes from breaking training in a quest for one of the many prizes.

Duke, head yell-leader, is a recognized authority on cigar smoking. From his advantageous position at yell practices, he has been able to observe the art practiced in all of its various forms.

Horsley, Director of the Placement Office, besides being an inveterate pipe smoker himself, won

the position at the specific request of both Batt co-editors who, as

### CONTEST FACTS

Time: 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Place: YMCA Chapel.

Entry deadline: 12 midnight, Tuesday, October 25. (Mailed entries must be postmarked by that time.)

Entry blanks: Printed on the back page of today's Battalion.

graduating seniors, seem to have an unusual interest in him.

Ward, a member of Campus Security, will serve in a secondary position as sergeant at arms. He is also rumored to be on the lookout for people showing tendencies of being arsonists.

Duke and Ward, incidentally, will also be responsible for seeing that none of the members of the college staff and faculty get undue consideration from the other judges in the newly instituted prof divisions of cigar and pipe smoking.

Contestants may see a few of the prizes being offered in the contest on display now in the lobby of the YMCA. A complete list of the prizes is given for each phase of competition will be printed tomorrow.

Just to show how many will be available, though, here is a list of the number of chances open to contestants.

There will be three places in the following phases: general pipe collections, miniature pipe smoking, and corn cob smoking.

Divisions in which there will be two chances to win are calash smoking, small bowl pipe smoking, metal-bowl pipe smoking; Churchwarden smoking, prof pipe smoking, prof cigar smoking, open cigar smoking, professional cigarette rolling, amateur cigarette rolling, and smoke ring blowing.

The remaining classes will have a single winner.

Contestants aren't the only ones who will reap benefits at the contest. Kibitzers and other innocent bystanders will find ample tobacco provided with which to fill their pipes. Chewing gum and various samples will also be passed out freely at the contest.

Persons entering pipe collections will be asked to have their collection at the YMCA Chapel not later than 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoon. This provision has been made to allow time in which to display all collections to the best advantage.

Included so far on the list of contributors to the contest are the Memorial Student Confectionaries; the Christian Pepper Company; L&H Stern Company; the Sutliff Tobacco Company; Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company; the R. J. Reynolds Corporation; the John Middleton Company; Buescheil's Industries; the S. M. Frank Company; the makers of Craftman Miniature pipe; and Roger's Importers Incorporated.

San Benito, a lad up from last year's freshman "Little Aggeland" group, also sax; and Ted Gillette, a Houston man who handles the baritone-saxophone with finesse.

From Fort Arthur halls another new addition; Floyd Lee Stainback, a bass boy.

### Vocalist III

Tommy Butler, the usual vocalist for the orchestra, was sick and was not able to sing for the crowd. Filling in capably was Buddy Boyd, assisted by several of the bandmen. Glenn Torrence, second trumpeter, and Gordon Keller, pianist, took their turns near the mike.

Several new arrangements caught the ear of the dancers. "Some Enchanted Evening," "The Girl I Marry," an oldie "Tea for Two," "Floating," "Jealous Heart" and others.

New medleys also were introduced by "Pop" Turner, with some arrangements of "Sky Lark" and "Blue Moon" going over in a large way with the crowd.

## Entomologists Cite Cook to Ag Council

Spencer E. Cook Jr. was elected to the Agricultural Council at a joint meeting of the faculty, graduate students, and undergraduate students of the Entomology club Tuesday evening, F. L. Rider, club reporter, said today.

Members of the staff and the graduate students gave accounts of their duties in research and teaching at the college.

A. J. Trolenger and R. E. Griffin were named as a committee to form plans for the club programs this year, Rider said.

Professor H. E. Herth, of the English department, is again director of the A&M Debate Club, after his team's successful forensic season of last year.