

Puddy Hits Letter On Guion Charges

A profit and loss statement for Guion Hall during the two years ending August 31, 1948 and August 31, 1949, showed that Guion Hall made a total profit of \$200.54 for the two years, or 88% of its total operating income.

The statement was released by Tom Puddy, Guion hall manager, in answer to an open letter to "students and others concerned with Guion hall" from Jack Farr, owner of a local drive in theater.

In the letter, printed in yesterday's Battalion as a paid advertisement, Farr had stated that Guion has "a low operating cost, utilities, building, and maintenance... furnished by the State of Texas."

After reading the statement, Puddy said Guion pays its own power and light bill, from its own profits, with no help from state funds. Guion Theater also pays its share of the upkeep of its building, Puddy said, including paying for seats, carpets, its box office and its bill boards.

Citing the large percentage difference between the 30¢ tickets at Guion and the 40¢ charged at Farr's theater, Puddy said that Guion Theater operates at as near the "breaking even" point as it is possible to estimate.

Defending Guion's box office prices, Spike White, assistant dean of students said, "In line with Guion theater's often-stated policy of running the best available second run pictures at the cheapest available prices, we can't book films any cheaper without going to much older and more inferior films."

To counter balance his \$200 one-year profit, Puddy cited his operating expenses for the month of October (1949), which showed Guion Hall \$210.23 in the red.

"How close can you cut it?" Puddy asked, indignantly. Puddy also listed several reasons, which he called "peculiar to an A&M theater," and which made Guion profits slimmer.

"Our attendance numbers fluctuate a great deal because of ball games, reviews, and other college functions," Puddy said.

"Eleven times during the months of September, October and November (1949), we were closed because of Town Hall shows, the Cadet Commissioning exercising,

a show by the Singing Cadets, and other functions. Only two of these shows paid for the use of the auditorium."

Guion Hall is cleaned, heated, and ready for any college activity at any time, Puddy added, which is a care-taking and service function that few other theaters offer.

After discussing Guion's new sound equipment and their movies, which he described as "preeminently College Station first runs," Puddy said his financial statements were open to inspection at all times.

Boy Struck By Car On Campus, Injuries Light

Charlie (Skippy) Cadé III, son of Charlie Cadé Jr., manager of the Charlie Cadé Motor Company, was hit by a car on Houston Street, back of Bizzell Hall yesterday afternoon at 2:30.

Skippy was being taken to an art class in Bizzell Hall by Theodore Banks, employee of Cadé Motor Company, when he was hit. Banks let him out on the right side of the street facing south.

As Banks pulled away from the curb, the boy ran out from behind the car into the path of an approaching automobile driven by Mrs. Thomas Angel, whose husband is a junior veterinary medicine major living in Trailer village.

Though Mrs. Angel was going very slowly, she said Skippy ran in front of her so suddenly that she was unable to stop soon enough to avoid hitting him.

The college ambulance carried the seven-year-old boy to the college hospital where he was examined and X-rayed. After examination of superficial bruises, Skippy was taken home by his father, more frightened than hurt.

Price Says Profit Sharing Will Work

"Profit sharing should start with the man who sweeps floors and continue up through the business organization," R. J. "Dick" Price, Dallas automobile dealer, told the Society for the Advancement of Management last night.

"With everyone participating — helping themselves and their employers — everybody gains in profit sharing," he continued.

Price, a former student of A&M, businessman, and an active civic leader in Dallas spoke upon profit sharing in a small business using his own company as an example. He defined profit sharing as "a prearranged formula for sharing of a company's profits."

Using a "simple, direct method," he said that he has found profit sharing a means for better employee moral (absenteeism, we don't have it), lower operating costs by cutting out wastes, and a great personal satisfaction. The plan Price outlined as used by his company gives 25% of company profits each month to employees. Each employee receives a share proportionate to his earnings in relation to the total payroll that month.

A company party is held each month with a buffet supper served for employees and their families.



This Texas cutie in sporting attire—she's been fighting off homo sapiens during a cross-town trek—is appearing as a reminder that seniors must make reservations for Vanity Fair nominations by Saturday, January 14.

Wire Outa Whack, No News in Back

The AP wire in The Battalion office emitted rather startling news yesterday.

From early morning until the wire service discontinued at 3 p. m., the machine pounded out the following news items:

«23-4059 \$ (%) ★★» * \$-£& (1/2) % «2.....» * * ART DWR RTGJLLJNNE SED D F» & \$88.

Wire copy is being forwarded to the Army Security Agency here, Charles Kirkham, wire editor, said.

Emergency State Called After Rabid Dog Scare

Early Morning Blaze Destroys Building "B"

The two-story eight-room frame building housing two classrooms, two laboratories and four offices of the Business and Accounting Department in the "Boom Town" temporary building area was badly damaged by fire early Wednesday morning.

The inside of the building is a practical loss. Adding machines, calculators and other equipment were damaged beyond repair.

The fire was discovered at 4:20 a. m. Extent of damage and how the fire started is not known.

"Provisions will be made for all classes. Students concerned may find out from the Business and Accounting office where their classes will be rescheduled," said Dr. J. P. Abbott, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

"But as of yet, I am not sure of what provision will be made for replacing the building," he concluded.

W. J. Melton Dies In McKinney Tues.

Warren J. Melton, freshman student at A&M, died in the Ashburn General Hospital at McKinney Tuesday morning.

He had been ill for many months and had spent the last four months in the hospital. His wife was at his bedside when he died.

One of his last requests was that he might be able to spend Christmas with his wife and two children at Bryan. He was brought to their home at 717 Lawrence St., in an ambulance and returned to the hospital several days after Christmas. He was a war veteran.

Services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the Shannon Chapel at Fort Worth.

Warren J. Melton was a member of the First Baptist church at Bryan and a Mason. He is survived by his wife and two children, Judy Louise, 5, and Warren Melton III, two years old, and his father, W. J. Melton, 10400 Merrill Road, Dallas.

Business Was Dead

Hull, England.—(P)—Something peculiar was going on at Thomas Taylor's grocery. Fire trucks, five taxicabs and a hearse bearing a coffin all pulled up outside. Someone had called them by telephone.

Chief Constable Sydney Lawrence was called in to find out just what was going on. He decided it was "a despicable hoax."

A state of emergency for College Station was proclaimed Monday night by Mayor Ernest Langford following a report by the State Health Department that a dog killed here January 1 was rabid.

The dog was killed by Raymond R. Rogers, College Station City Manager, after it had been at large four days. During that time the child of its owner had been bitten and six other dogs which were bitten were killed.

How many other animals were bitten during the four days is not known.



J. B. "Dick" Harvey, executive secretary of the Association of Former Students, has been elected president of the American Alumni Council, District 4.

Short Courses On Ice Industry Held on Campus

Obtaining ideas toward improving the ice industry as their goal, approximately 100 persons are attending the Ice Merchandising Short Course, now in session on the campus until Saturday.

The course is being sponsored by the A&M Industrial Extension Service. All the meetings of the course are held in Sbisla Hall. Topics for conference discussion for the first two days were "Building the Sales Organization," and "Personnel Training." Discussion today centered on the subject of "Increasing Sales Through Supervision." The evening hours have been left open to allow members time for study periods.

Four extension service men are leading the conference conducting courses in the various fields of the ice industry. They are D. L. Belcher, R. A. Downward, W. W. Mills, and L. L. O'Connor.

Aiding the directors in the courses are men from the ice industry. The subjects are "Principles of Selling," "Planning Merchandising Program," "Commercial Equipment," "Vegetable, Fish and Poultry," "Domestic Refrigerators," "Processed Ice," and "Safety." These courses will be held Thursday and Friday.

The final sessions Saturday are to be used for summation and review.

A special session not formally scheduled is to be a banquet in Sbisla Hall Thursday night at 7.

C. O. Spriggs of the English Department is slated to conduct a general session Friday on public speaking of the ice industry.

Yasmin Doing OK

Lausanne, Switzerland, Jan. 11.—(P)—Rita Hayworth and her baby daughter, Yasmin, are "making completely normal progress," the Montchoisi Clinic reported today. Yasmin was born at the clinic Dec. 28.

Crop Class Visits Brazos River Farm

The agronomy forage crops class visited the A&M experimental forage crops plots on a field trip to the Brazos River Bottom Farm Saturday afternoon.

Objectives of the trip were for identification experience and to study winter grasses and legumes. Students were given production data on the different forage plants, and the growth habits and the importance of the plants in Texas agriculture were explained. The recent cold weather provided excellent opportunity to study the cold tolerant and most resistant qualities of the various plants.

A. W. Crain, assistant professor of agronomy and an instructor in the forage crops division of the agronomy department, supervised the trip.

The dog belonged to Mrs. A. B. Robinson of Cooner Street in College Hills. Its head was sent to Austin, Rogers said, and the report from the health department was the dog was rabid.

While the dog was at large it roamed throughout the entire city so the possibility that other dogs were bitten is very likely, Rogers continued.

Mayor Langford, in addition to declaring a state of emergency issued a proclamation calling on all citizens of College Station to faithfully observe an ordinance prohibiting owners of dogs from allowing their animals from roaming the streets.

Dogs running loose will be picked up by College Station officials until the present emergency has been declared an end. Citizens are urged to report any untamed or strange animals they might see in their neighborhoods.

The dog head which was sent to Austin Jan. 1 is one of 57 heads of small animals sent to the State Health Department during 1949 and the first day of 1950. Thirty-five of these heads were reported as reacting positively to the rabies test and 22 were reported negative.

The heads of 14 cows and one pig were also sent and all 15 of these were found to be rabid.

Text of the mayor's proclamation is as follows:

PROCLAMATION
During the year 1949 the heads of 72 animals suspected of being rabid were sent to the State Health Department in Austin from College Station. This number included dogs, cats, foxes, and large animals. Of the total sent, 50 were definitely reported as being rabid.

As recently as January 1, 1950 a rabid dog was taken only after it had attacked and killed six other dogs. How many others it had attacked will probably never be known. We do know that this dog ran at large four days after it had bitten the child of its owner and that it roamed throughout the entire area of the city.

The possibility of danger to our people as a result of this recent outbreak creates a condition which we can no longer ignore. The City Council at its regular meeting on January 9, 1950 passed an ordinance prohibiting the running at large of dogs within our city limits and directed the Mayor to declare an emergency.

I therefore declare that an emergency exists, that the lives of our people are exposed to possible danger, and call upon the citizens of College Station to obey faithfully the provisions of the ordinance prohibiting the running at large of dogs within the corporate limits of the city.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of January.

Approved:
Ernest Langford
Mayor

Attest:
N. M. McGinnis
City Secretary

661 Applicants For Degrees on Jan. 27

A total of 661 graduates and undergraduate students have applied for degrees to be awarded at the end of the Fall semester, January 27.

Of this number 63 are candidates in the Graduate School while the other 598 are candidates from one of the three undergraduate schools.

In the School of Agriculture 202 undergraduates have applied for degrees while 115 undergraduates in the School of Arts and Sciences are candidates for January degrees. A total of 281 undergraduates in the School of Engineering have applied for degrees.

No graduation ceremonies are planned at the end of the semester. Diplomas will be mailed to the successful candidates by the registrar's office.

Rifle Team Meeting Slated Thursday

All members of the Rifle Team will meet at 7:15 p. m. Thursday at the rifle range, according to an announcement from the Military Department.

Firing of the Hearst Trophy, the Fourth Army Intercollegiate and the Air Force Intercollegiate matches will be discussed, t



Capt. Russell P. Holmes, Jr., (right) receives the oath of office from Capt. Albert Stockell, local ORC instructor, as he is promoted from field lieutenant in the 352nd armored field artillery battalion.

Ags and Engineers Argue by Magazine

By R. L. PILSNER

The age-old Aggie argument, that began when they put the "A" and the "M" in our title in 1876, is breaking out in the open this month. The Agriculturist and the Engineer, our fellow Goodwin Hall publications, and the respective voices of the Schools of Agriculture and Engineering, are engaging in a gentle typographic tiff over the relative merits of pursuing a plow or slipping a slide rule as the best route to fame and fortune.

We were first informed of this alphabetical altercation between our title schools when gentleman Jim Parks, revered ramrod of the Agriculturist, dropped past the office to bid farewell to the staff before his January graduation.

"At least I'm leaving 'em something solid as a going away present," he said, shoving back the crumpled paper, ant, and coke bottles from the top of my desk.

Landrum Laces 'Em

Then he went into a description of this month's Agriculturist. The man handling the blast at the Engineers is Bee Landrum, on old Batt writer who made good. Now one of the big gears on the Agriculturist's production staff, Bee takes a pictorial and verbal tour of the School of Engineering, is shocked to his very grass roots by what he sees, and decides that

the East side of the campus is the only safe place for a man to be.

During his tour, the usually tactiturn Bee is confused first by the steam ball boys measuring horse power with nary a four-footed filly in sight. When he passes through the physics labs and discovers their pursuit of dew point has nothing to do with curing sorghum hay, young Landrum wants to get the inside word from the man in charge. After waiting for four hours in what he later discovers is the Dean's Team line, Landrum decides that this technical stuff is not for him, and goes happily back to his predictable Ag subjects.

Quail, Too

In addition to the Landrum treatise on how not to be taken in technically, the January Agriculturist will feature an article on the sporting Bob White quail, written by that old expert on bird dogs, Tim McPherson. J. T. House is also among the preferred authors ranks with a full description of the Texas veteran's land program.

Another articles that looked good on the proofs which Parks packed proudly in his pocket was "Out of the Chutes", a short piece on the Aggie Rodeo by Boots Thomas. Chief illustration on the rodeo yarn is a shot of Charlie Rankin, peerless promoter of the Aggie Rodeo squad, coming out of chute number three on a large, ragged roan. It's the first time we've ever seen the amiable Rankin without a brief case in his hand.

Series Feature

Tarleton College's FFA judging team is the subject of a second-in-a-series feature, on A&M's system brothers.

The Agriculturist, brightly bound in a red and brown cover, complete with a lowing Longhorn steer, will be out about January 18, Parks said.

The Engineer, with a fitting reply on the faults of Ag majors, by Dave Sanders, will be out the following week, Park theorized.

"Really, though," he smiled, lingering the Landrum story meaningful, "they might as well just keep theirs in the print shop. We expect too many transfers to the Ag department anyway."

Tillie's New Shop Opened January 2

The newest business establishment in College Station is Tillie's Creamland, opened Monday, January 2.

The new eating place is located on the site of the old Creamland. Owners are Tillie and Oscar Gieseg who have renovated the place and equipped it with the most modern developments.

The new Tillie's will offer the standard soda service, including malts, banana splits, and home made pies. Special lunches will be offered to students.

Breakfast, lunch, and supper are available and steaks, sandwiches, and side orders will be offered. A special chicken dinner will be offered one day a week, either Thursday, or Sunday.

Tillie also owns Tillie's Tailor Shop in College Station. She has been in the tailor business here for the past three years.

It's Confusing At Twice the Price

The Battalion had the wrong Price yesterday. It was a front page story, however, and not finances, that caused the confusion.

R. J. "Dick" Price, a Dallas automobile dealer, spoke to the SAM, Tuesday.

Dr. R. H. Price, a South Texas director of an oil concern, spoke to the AICHE, also on Tuesday.

On Tuesday's front page, we ran a picture of Price, No. 1 over a story on Price No. 2.

One of the stories on one of the Prices was written by R. E. Price, a Battalion feature writer.

What price confusion?

Theology Students To Speak at Annex

Richard Ryan, of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will be guest pastor Sunday morning at the chapel of the Texas A&M Annex, he said here today.

It will be the third time since September that Ryan has occupied the pulpit.

A native of Seguin, Ryan is a graduate of the University of Texas and is currently seeking the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Austin Seminary, where he is a second-year student.

What a Relief! . . .

Helen Grayco Vocalizes, Tantilizes in Jones' Show

By CHESTER CRITCHFIELD

Helen Grayco, alias Mrs. Spike Jones, is the only member of Spike's "Musical Depreciation Revue of 1950" who doesn't have to squirt seltzer bottles, ring cowbells, throw pies and shoot off guns.

Why, just take a look, bub, and you will see what makes those guys in Spike's outfit behave the way they do.

"Some shows have what they call 'comedy relief,'" explains Spike. "Well, Helen is our relief from comedy."

California, except when on tour. Though "The Musical Depreciation Revue" marks her debut in the legitimate theatre, she has had considerable experience as a songstress, having been featured with Stan Kenton and Hal McIntyre and on various radio programs in Southern California.

"This lovely 'morale builder' specializes in torrid Latin-American numbers and sophisticated novelty tunes, but is equally effective with a lush romantic ballad."

Some of her numbers on the show include "Ca, Ca Carumba," "You Can't Do Wrong Doing Right," "Words and Music" and a satirical novelty number entitled, "If I were President."

Spike's better half will appear with his show in Guion Hall Thursday, Jan. 19. There will be one performance at 6:45 p. m. and another at 9:00 p. m. Tickets can now be obtained at the Student Activities Office.



Helen Grayco, featured vocalist with the Spike Jones revue, plays chop sticks, while Joe Siracusa, who brought along a few instruments himself, accompanies in another key. The revue will be on the campus January 19.