



Some of the recently elected freshman class officers: John Yantis, secretary; R. G. Ander-son, treasurer; Kent Markey, social secretary;

W. C. Moses, parliamentarian; and M. R. Dimmit, reporter-hsstorian.

## Wonder If He Checked On Aged Disposal The Fights in Pago Pago? Plant Blasting Set for Sunday

The strangest things happen at ful people. The Battalion office in the wee, The co-editors were cut out of The Battalion office in the wee, Sometimes people the little drama at that point, but h moving things, they couldn't help wondering just small hours. through there's usually a hot argument go-ing on, and occasionally its so quiet you can hear the grade how it ended.

points being lost. Tuesday night, though, there

was variety. Promptly at 11:55 the telephone rang, interrupting the co-editors (the only stalwarts remaining) from their typewriters. C. C. Munroe lifted the phone to hear the operator's voice say, "Deposit \$1.95, sir." and, after the usual coin-dropping pause, "You may go ahead sir."

"What" demanded a fuzzy voice, "is the score of the ball game?" "Which ball game did you have in mind?" Munroe countered, cau-

tiously. "The TCU game with SMU", the muffled baritone came "What's the score?" back.

Munroe explained patiently that the AP wire had long since gone of, but that the inquiring-one might possibly call the morning paper in

Bryan. "Where are you calling from?' Munroe continued, thinking if he were close enough he could save nickel by dashing down the street.

"Pennsylvania", said the voice. Slightly taken aback, Munroe be-

the little drama at that point, but Did the determined citizen ever find out the score? Did he have enough bet on the outcome to make it worth his asking? And dynamite squad from the 386 Ar-

guard unit. their wire reports were coming by way of Pittsburgh, that he should phone down the street and find out for himself?

**Redskin's Pride Keady for Bear** 

ROTAN, Tex., Jan. 12 -(A)-Old Sam Baugh — the pride of down by successive dynamite char-Washington—talks like he's about ges Parsons said, it will be filled to grieve that city's football faithful deeply.

Slingin' Sammy as much as said area of the golf course. About a solution of dynamite ast night he's ready to quit the Washington Redskins and go to will be used in the separate detonof—such as getting a definite of-fer from Baylor and a release from Plans for the the Redskins.

Plans for the demolition were worked out by juniors in the mil-But if the deal goes through, it itary s ed, and a number of cadets in the college.

# New Group Elected \$21,000 Damage Done To Phi Kappa Phi In Boomtown Area Fire

Seven graduates and thirty-four undergraduate students were re-cently elected to the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, according to an announcement by Robert M. Holcomb, president of the chapter. Initiation exercises for the new members will be held on Tuesday, January 17 at 5 p. m. in the lec-ture room of the Civil Engineering Building. Phi Kappa Phi is a nationally known all-college honor society.

known all-college honor society. The local chapter was installed on October 31, 1949, by the national president, Dr. Frank Kerns of Pennsylvania State, College. The new members include 31 January graduates and three June graduates. Other June graduates

January graduates and three June graduates. Other June graduates will be elected to the society at a later date, according to Holcomb. Elected from the Graduate School were Harold N. Ballard, Fred F. Crawford, Ahmad T. G. Wakeel, Oscar D, Ferris, Charles M. Hohn, Allen F. Johnson, Jr., and George W. Kunze. The following students were elec-ted from the School of Agricul-ture: Lewis F. Newton, Edwin M. Whittington, James M. Sullivan, Jr., Alvin G. Imhof, Paul W. Leep-er, Alfred L. Wheeler, Harry C. Lane, Wilbur R. King, Jr., Lester C. Alley, John P. Benes, Henry A. Simpson, Don W. Stroope, and Bill J. Varnado. Students elected from the School of Arts and Sciences were Glenn

of Arts and Sciences were Glenn R. Williams, Charles D. Cabaniss, Bruce B. Newton, Jr., Marion R.

mored Engineer Battalion national **Ag Mag Editor** 

Bee E. Landrum, senior farm management major from Alto, was elected as editor of the Agriculturist Wednesday evening in a meeting of the Agricultural Council.

Landrum, who has had previous ournalistic experience with the Battalion and the Agriculturist, replaces Jim Park of Amarillo who is to be graduated this se-

nester. Preceding the editorship elecplant lies in the scheduled rough tion, the council voted in favor of having an Agricultural Council Room in one of the agricultural buildings rather than in the new a couple of items to be taken care there will be no danger to sur- council room is also to serve as a lounge for agricultural students

during the day. The exact location of the room will depend on the future building program of the

The information on the profes-

not proper for anything but a waste paper basket because of the

**Contest Slated** For Students **ByNewswriters** Hamilton. Paul P. Brandes of Weimar was

the only student elected from the School of Veterinary Medicine. Previous to the election of new members, the constitution of the A&M Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was read and adopted.

ism in Texas colleges and universities for the purpose of quick-ening interest in the publication

of non-metropolitan newspapers in that section, as well as other parts, of Texas, D. D. Burchard, head of the Journalism Department said today

All entries in the contest must be accompanied by a statement from the student's department certifying his eligibility to the Jour-nalism Department Office, Room 105 Bizzell Hall, not later than March 1, 1950.

The essay of thesis treating some phases of non-metropolitan newspaper publishing will be judged on the originality, ade-

The Texas Gulf Coast Press

Association is sponsoring a

contest among Junior and

Senior students of Journal-

quacy of treatment, and contri-bution to the nonmetropolitan pub-lishing field. The scope, length, and treatment of the submitted material will be at the discretion Distinguished student keys vere awarded to Jack M. okes, Dan C Huckabee and James H. Long at a meeting of the contestant.

of the Agricultural Engineer-The award will be a cash award, ing Society, Tuesday evening. These students were selected on the basis of scholarship, contri-butions which they had made toa token award, and an expense paid trip to the association's annual convention in Houston on Mar. 12 and 13, 1950. The total award will not exceed \$100, and ward society objectives, attendance at club meetings and general inin advent of failure of the presence terest in the society. Fred R. Jones. of the winner at the convention, head of the Agricultural Engineerthe second place winner gets the ing Department, presented the award. awards.

The contest committee will con-"Job opportunities in the farm sist of Tom Whitehead, Brenham structures field" was the topic of a speech delivered by W. S. Allen, Banner-Press, Chairman; Frank Zeiske, Bellville Times; Pohn Man-Extension Agricultural Engineer. they, Jr., Cleveland Advocate, and who was the speaker of the even-Burchard. ng.

Allen stated that the Housing Act of 1949 would create a number of jobs in the Agricultural Engin-eering field if Congress contin-ued to make additional appropria-The announcement, letter and contest rules were sent to the Journalism Department by R. S Telvis, Secretary-Treasurer of the Texas Gulf Coast Press Associations. Four organizations that of-fer job possibilities under Section chard concluded. V-Farm Housing are the Farmer's

Home Administration, the Agri-Home Administration, the Agri-cultural Research Administration, Ex-PW's Receive cultural Research Administration, the Bureau of Agricultural Eco-nomics and the Extension Service, Allon stated. Compensation Pay give lin stated.

## Accounting Machines Destroyed, **Building, Papers Add to Losses**

Total damage to temporary classroom building B, which was gutted by fire of undetermined origin Wednesday morning, is estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$21,000 T. W. Leland, head of the business and accounting department and T. R. Spence, supervisor of the department of physical plants said today.

Damage to the building was estimated to be around \$8,000, adding machines and caluciators lost in the blaze were valued at an additional \$10,000, and \$3,000 loss in furniture was sustained. A considerable loss in books and papers, both

+of the department and of depart-ment members with offices in that building was reported by Le-land.

The alarm was turned in at 4:30 a. m. by Glenn G. Eimann, plant engineer of the college power plant, who first smelled smoke, then saw the fire. Within 15 minutes the volunteer fire department was on the scene with two pumper trucks and the hook and ladder truck. Fourteen firemen fought the blaze for approximately an hour and a half before bringing it un-der control, said C. H. Warren, chief of College Station's fire department.

As yet no definite plans have been made either to repair the building or to tear it down, Spence inid.

At their last meeting the Board of Directors authorized a 000 extension to Francis Hall, After completion, the entire building is to be turned over to the Business Department. This building will be ready for use by January of next year Spence concluded.

Classes have been changed to other buildings for the time beother buildings for the time be-ing until some more permanent arrangement can be worked out. Two classrooms and two labs are being equipped in the Textile Building and a number of classes will be assigned there as soon as those rooms are ready, Leland stated, Rom schedule changes for classes formerly held in Building

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Sunday afternoon at 1 by a Landrum Made

The structure is located about 300 yards West of highway 6, and 300 yards South of the main en-

trance boulecard leading up to the Administration Building. Most of the structure is under

with the structure is under ground, according to Col. Walter W. Parsons of the Military Sci-ence Department, and it will be "blown down" rather than blown

After the wall structure of the abandoned plant has been broken

whose wire runs 24 hours a day. That's when the operator inter-

ceded, offered to transfer the call to the Bryan paper, and proved that operators are indeed thought-

## **Deadline Nears On Poll Taxes**

The final deadline for paying the 1950 poll tax is January 31.

Booths have been set up in both the College Station Bank and the Bryan bank so that all persons may pay their \$1.75 tax convient-

ly. Everyone between thethe ages of 21 and 59 pay must pay a poll tax to participate in the general elec-tions to be held this year. The

state exampts persons 60 years of age or over, but requires them to apply for an exemption certi-ficate at the County Tax Collector's office.

Any person who reches the age of 21 during the year 1950 may also obtain an exemption certificate from the collector's office. This

certificate will permit the applicant to yote during 1950 without paying a poll tax.

## **Uniforms Sought By RV Commander**

All inactive members of the Ros Volunteers who wish to sell their uniforms to new members were being sought today by D. P. Mc-Clure, commander of the RV company.

"Several of the new members would like to buy second hand uniforms," McClure said, "and we can probably sell those which are in good condition."

Men who wish to offer their uniforms for sale were asked by McClure to bring them to Room 120, Dormitory 8 sometime this week.

#### **Filipino Heads Meet**

Manila, Jan. 11 (AP)-Top Phil-Baugh said the Baylor officials "came out here and talked to me ippine commanders met yesterday about it, but I won't know anydiscuss plans for strengthening defenses of the republic's 7,000 islands. thing until they have a meeting."

couldn't be a lot worse-for Washgan figuring ways to get the dis-ington fans—if the other 10 men class will take part in the actual tant-but-questing one in contact on the Redskins' first string all explosive operations. tant-but-questing one in contact on the Redskins' first string all with the down-town competition, broke their legs. Sam has been around Washington longer than a

lot of Democrats. Baugh said at his ranch near here that officials from the Baptist school at Waco have asked him if

he'd be interested in a job as head coach. They need a replacement for Bob Woodruff, who quit last week to go to the University of Florida

"I'd be interested in the job all right if I could get things fixed up with the Redskins," the string-

bean passing wizard said. That meant he'd have to fix it up with George Preston Marshall, laundryman owner of the Washing-ton National Football League club, to get out of his contract to play

next season. Baugh said he didn' know whether that could be done. (In Washington, Marshall couldn't be reached for comment, but associates said he hadn't heard of

Baylor's advances.) Anyhow, said Sam, "I figure they've talked to about a dozen

other guys, too." He's right. But the word from Waco was that the men Baylor would like most to get are Baugh, Backfield Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell of Southern Methodist and

Head Coach Don Faurot of Mis-souri—with Baugh in the lead.

Other reports from Waco were that friends of Homer Norton, who resigned as Texas A&M coach under Ex-student's pressure after the 1947 season, have let it be known he'd be interes-ted in the job but didn't want to make a direct application. The only Baylor official who could be reached for comment

President W. R. White - said he coach." He also said there hadn't been a definite selection. It would be Baugh's first real

board

test as a coach. He's never been paid to do that, but he has helped in the Redskins' backfield, groom-ing Harry Gilmer, the former Alabama passer, to succeed him.

As a player he's had enough experience to get by. Baugh will be 36 next March 17. He starred as a high school player at Temple and Sweetwater and at Texas Christian University. He's kept the Red-skins rolling for 13 years and set 15 all-time national football league passing records. Contacted at his ranch last night

The concrete wall average about 10 inches in thickness, and stand about four feet above the ground and five below.

In command of the operation will be Major Clarence B. Hewitt, executive of the 386 Battalion.

### **Rupel Will Address Dairy Short Course**

language used to express opinions. Dr. I. W. Rupel, head of the Dean Shepardson emphasized Dairy Husbandry Department, will the benefit of the ratings to the liscuss "Present Status and Fuprofessors as well as to the deure Outlook for Dairying," at the partments in saying that the Dairyman's Short Course to be profs desired to have these ratheld on the campus January 16-17, Dean C. N. Shepardson of the Dean C. N. Shepardson of the critician. School of Agriculture will give the said that if the students resort to welcome address at 9:30 a. m. Jan-the use of low-grade language in filling out these rating sheets then the ratings have no value. ings regardless of how harsh the

# Schedule Released **For Contest Rules**

The schedule for the cotton contest examinations, which will determine the men who

will go on this year's cotton tour, was released today by Ely Whiteley of the Agronomy Detions is as follows: cotton production, Feb. 9: cotton insects, Feb. partment.

Whiteley of the cotton examin-16: cotton diseases, Mar 2; cotton March 16; general field crops, March 23; soils, ferlilizers and soil ations will be announced at the Cotton Pageant which is to be held on April 28.

Whiteley recently replaced Prof. wasn't abreast of the situation but J. S. Mogford who has been Fac-"Baugh should make a great ulty Advisor for the Cotton Pageant for the past 15 years. Mrs. Bill Turner will aid Whiteley as director of the Pageant. The funds used to send the winners on the Cotton Tour will be derived from the Cotton Pageant.

Any agronomy undergraduate who is in A&M during the Spring Semester is eligible to take the examinations. All who are inter-ested should register with Prof. Whiteley in Room 309 of the New Experiment Station Building before noon February 4.

Several tours in the past have een conducted in the U.S. and nual Cotton Pageant.

Canada. Foreign tours that have been conducted were to Northern China, Korea, and Japan; Spain, Dr. Luther Jones showed a movie br. Lutter Jones showed a movie entitled "Sage of the Soils" at the agronomy meeting. The film show-ed pictures of the agricultural life throughout Europe and Egypt in contrast to that of the U. S. Earth Tremors shook the Straits of Dover coast Monday. Portugal, France, Italy, and Egypt; England, Norway, and Denmark; Mexico, Central America, and

een allotted to Texas for loans

for farm buildings until July 1 Ex-prisoners of war in College of this year. However, plans are Station have begun to receive apsor rating sheets two years ago and this past year was discussed to increase this amount each year plication blanks from the War and compared by Dean Shepardson until 1953, Allen pointed out. Many Claims Commission to be filed in the council meeting. He spoke private companies are realizing against the offending country for very favorably of the former ratthe need for better design in farm failure to provide adequate rations structures and are hiring agricul- to prisoners during the time of ings and praised them as being clean and constructive. However tural engineering graduates for interment. many of the ratings this past year, according to the Dean, were

this job, Allen concluded. Leroy Shiller was appointed chairman of the program com-Rations in Japan were considered inadequate entirely, whereas pri-soners in Europe were considered mittee and Fred Repper was ap-pointed chairman of the social of every 10. Under the provisions pointed chairman of the social of every 10. Under the provisions committee for the spring semester of law, prisoners in Japan will by Charlie Modisett, president of receive one dollar per day and Euthe society. Coffee and doughnuts were ropean prisoners 90 cents per day served to everyone at the close of ment. the meeting.

Airmen Take Cuts,

**Take 48 Groups** 

trimmed down from an origina \$20 million estimate of needs:

Symington said, "We've always said we wanted 70 groups. But we recognize that there is not enough money to have seventy.'

conservation, April 13, and grad-ing and stapling, April 20. All examinations will be held in Room 209, Experiment Station **In Lecture Room** 

Building at 7 p. m. on the date scheduled, except grading and stapling which will be held in the The Brazos County Chapter of the ROA will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Chemistry Lecture room, chapter president Grady Elms said

Textile Engineering Building at 7 p. m. on the date scheduled. Whiteley also give a short re-port on the work of the 1950 Cottoday. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Capt. V. J. Hornak, Infanbort on the work of the 1990 cot-ton Pageant Committee at the Ag-ronomy Society meeting which was held Tuesdty night. He stated that a committee had recently gone to Dallas to confer with officials of Sanger Bros. concerning plans for the style show which will be area Sanger Bros. concerning plans for

meeting will be given credit for one point for inactive duty train

for the duration of their imprison-Claims are to be paid from the frozen assets of the offending na-tion that have been held in this country since December 7, 1941. Claim blanks for living ex-pri-soners and next of kin (military and civilian) and religious organ-Washington-(P)-The Air Force still thinks at least 70 groups of warplanes are need for defense, but is bowing to the fact that the money to buy them isn't at hand. Secretary of Air Symington set forth his ideas yesterday in a general news conference of the entire pentagon high command on the budget. Among other things. nunist eastern Europe have been relaxed for Yugoslavis. An air transport agreement has been signed with Tito's government and American influence has been used with Western European countries to care commic pressures on the

to ease economic pressures on the Yugoslays. Officers for the spring semes-ter were installed at the Collegiate Future Farmer Chapter meeting held Monday night in the Agricultural Engineering lecture room. as an independent national com-Members taking office were J. C. Welburn, president; Steve Lindsey, vice-president; E. C. Wilmunist leader is a severe handicap to Moscow and a source of strength to the west in the cold war. lis, second vice-president; Malcolm L. Fluitt, third vice-president; Harry Rutherford, reporter; Sterling Lindsey, treasurer; Floyd Kerns, secretary; Henry Spalding, advis-or; Macyl Orman, historian; and **Board Reelected By College Bank** 

Tom Peacock, parliamentarian. Tom Peacock, parliamentarian, Other business included reports from Michael Brown on the chap-ter conducting demonstration at Waco and from Newton Lewis on the group of members who judged farm skills and chapter conduct-ing contests held at district con-tests in Flatonic this next weak Tuesday evening. tests in Flatonio this past week. Vernon Boykin speke concerning the Agriculture Council, its pur-poses, and problems being discussed by the group.

**Club Meet Postponed** 

The Robertson County A&M Club meeting was originally planned for tonight has been postponed until next Thursday, Jan. 19, according to J. H. Merchant, president of the club.

give limited milita MWF1 Academic Textile ance to Marshall Tito if the MWF8 303-231 Soviet-Communist bloc begins 303-503 MWF10 Chemistry using armed force to try to crush | 304-228 TThS10 Chemistry Yugoslavia's independence. 304-229 While officials hope this won't 304-500 MWF11 Chemistry Chemistry TThS9 Academic 106 Animal Ind. 115 be necessary, the National Secur- 305-226 MWF8 Academic ity Council is reported to have 305-227 cleared a stand-by program of 305-319 measures the United States might 305-501 TThS8 MWF8 Chemistry MWF11 take. These aim at the military field, supplementing aid already being given Tito in the economic and political phases of his strugtake. TThS10 TThS11 Bolton Chemistry 305-503 306-229 MWF9 TThS9 Chemistry Textile 306-502 310-228 322-50 In the light of the council's ac-Academic 418-232 MWFI tion, the State Department has de-termined what specific steps it would recommend to President 418-500 TThS10 Chemistry 420-32 TThS11 Chemistry would recommend to President Truman if an emergency arose. The Security Council, headed by the President, is the nation's top policy making body in foreign pol-icy. The members include secre-tary of State Acheson and Secre-tary of State Acheson and Secre-tary of Defense Johnson. To date American aid to Yugo-slavia has been limited to econo-mic and political assistance. American limitations on export-ing industrial equipment to Com-420-329 MWF10 Chemistry 425-326 425-500 MWF9 Bolton MWF2 A 12 MWF10 Animal Ind. 217 MWF10 Chemistry 220 428-500 436-500

Harley T. May, sophomore at Sul

Ross State College, Alpine, Tex-

as, who was recently elected president of the National Inter-

collegiate Rodeo Association.

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**Ag Seniors Sought** 

As Stock Showmen

All A. H. seniors who are in All A. H. seniors who are in-terested in working at the forth-coming Houston Fat Stock Show are requested to sign the roster posted on the second floor of the A. & I. building before the end of this week, Dr. J. C. Miller, Head of the Animal Husbandry Depart-ment and ment said.

"The applicants must be seniors, have a 1.0 grade point ratio or better, and must not be on pro-bation of any kind", Miller conluded

Eight men will be chosen from the applicants to act as clerks and to assist the superintendents in various ways. These men will be divided into two groups of four each so that no one will be caused to miss more than a week of school, Miller added.

The stock holders of the Col-lege Station State Bank held their annual stock holders meeting last The wages will be \$1.00 an hour straight time and the students will be required to work 10 or 12 hours a day, he said.

The present board of directors was re-elected. This board con-sists of S. A. Lipscomb, Harold Sullivan, H. E. Burgess, R. B. The show, which will run from February 1 through February 12, will be the largest of its kind ever to be held in the Houston area, according to W. O. Cox, gen-eral manager of the show. Butler, Coulter Hoppess, L. G. Jones, R. W. Steen and G. E. Pot-

Jones, R. W. Steen and the period of the Department of Business and Accounting, was elected as an additional member to the board of directors. The present board of directors also met and re-elected S. A. Libit and scenelected S. A. Libit and scenelected

ing, Elms concluded.



Sanger Bros. concerning plans for the style show which will be pre-esented in connection with the an-