Oceanography Head To Discuss Spring, Fall Course Plans

ography and opportunities in this field will be discussed by Dale F. Leipper, acting head of the Oceanography Department, at an open meeting to be held at 5:15 p. m. Monday, in room 108 of the Aca-

Though the full curriculum will not begin until September, 1950, two new courses for graduate and advanced undergraduate credit are to be offered during the coming

The first course to be offered next semester is Introduction to Oceanography 401, which will carry three credit units. This is to be lecture course for students having senior standing in engineering, biological or physical science, or having the permission of the in-

The purpose of the course is to provide a survey of oceanography which students may use to augment their liberal education or to provide a basis for planing further work in this field.

The second course to be offered in the spring semester is Geologi-cal Oceanography 431 which will be limited to senior and graduate students in geology.

Work Conducted

Work in the full curriculum of oceanography is to be conducted at senior and graduate levels only, Courses will be offered to provide a survey of the field of oceanography; to furnish a minor for graduate students working toward a degree in such fields as biology, chemistry, physics, geology, and engineering; and to lead to the Master of Science Degree in ocean-

New Arms to China **Authorities Reveal**

Washington -(P)-More trainloads of American-made tanks and other arms probably will soon Nationalists on Formosa.

Diplomatic authorities said toer at Philadephia represented only a part of the belated deliveries or

capture by the Communists, the government has been helping speed the completion of orders already placed. The shipment at Philadelphia came from an army ordnance depot at Lima, Ohio. Some earlier shipments went via U. S. naval

Officials say there is no conflict between this action and Mr. Truman's thumbs down declaration of last week. The Nationalists already have title to the munitions now being shipped, having checked out the last of the \$125, million fund from the treasury

Most of it went to the defense department which either sold arms to the Chinese as surplus or adreplaced as new models are man-



This new department is the first project of its kind on the Gulf Coast area. Scripps Institution in California and Woodshole on the Atlantic coast are the only major oceanography units now operating. Specific problems to be studied

by the infant department will be corrosion and fouling, contaminatiion control, sedimentation, beach erosion, restoration and preservation of sea life for the sea food industries and designs for off-

shore structures.

It is these industries, and especially the oil interests, which are expected to help the department n their research studies.

In addition to Leipper, it is ex-pected that there will be four other members on the department staff, Dean Harrington has said.



Frank Swoger, Ordnance Department, looks over the earliest and most recent pistols. The weapon on the left is one of the earliest pistols. This weapon is merely a pipe strapped to a wooden handle. It was detonated by lighting a match to the fire hole. The pistol on the right is the Army .45.

Juniors Choose Aggieland, Make Final Plans for Prom

By DAVE COSLETT

The Class of '51 voted Wednesday to have the Aggieland Orchestra provide music for the forth-coming Junior Prom. The action was taken at a rather poorly attended class meeting in Duncan Mess Hall.

After hearing a report from class president Wilman D. "Pusher" Barnes in which he gave comparative expenses of the Aggieland versus a big-name band, the group filet mignon. day 300 tanks and armored cars being put aboard a Turkish freight-local group. According to Barnes'

ruled out any further American others, asking all members to ab-military aid to keep Formosa from stain from purchasing corsages, or making the question of buying corsages arbitary with each junior. Also suggested was the corsages and, instead (donating a specific amount to a specific for the laffair. Persons arriving opened at 7 p.m. Serving will be closed between 7:30 finalists to compete at the prom the photos submitted six finalists to compete at the prom the support, he said. The people also dark, catalpa, and red cedar are should support the government, will be introduced at the first not interrupt the program planned intermission of the dance. The people.

This country was not built by a to decay. Approximately sevencharity, the community chest, or some other kind.

Poll Scheduled The question was finally decided

by authorizing first sergeants of each outfit to take a poll of the men in their organization concerning the corsage matter, and then ment of the type presented at the to settle the matter at a first class's two preceding balls has not sergeants meeting.

Further discussion was shelved

rest of the plans for the Junior simply Prom and Banquet, scheduled to Klipp."
be held in Sbisa Hall, Feb. 10. A Concerning the

concession

Total Will Cost \$5

apiece, bringing the total cost of the meal and dance fr men with dates, to exactly \$5.00. Main course at the banquet will include

Sweetheart Rules Given

a part of the belated deliveries or orders the Nationalists placed in this country last year. They were paid for from the \$125 million came several attempts to settle the matter of corsages. Numcous motions were put forth on the sum of the su

Doors to the banquet will be opened at 7 p.m. Serving will beafter the doors are closed will be allowed a refund for their banquet tickets.

Dance Begins at 9

The dance will begin at 9 p. m. and last until 1 a. m. Entertainbeen planned for this year's event.

A speaker has been selected pending the outcome of these out- for the banquet, but his name will be kept secret until he delivers his The discussion to engage the Ag-speech. Until that time, said gieland Orchestra rounded out the Barnes, he will be referred to "the mysterious Dr.

definite price of \$2.50 was esclass sweetheart for the prom, tablished for prom tickets. That Barnes disclosed that this matter amount, applicable stag or drag, would be handled much as it has will cover cost of the checking been in the past. He urged memas well as soft drinks bers of the class to begin now submitting pictures of their candi-dates for the position to the Stu-Banquet tickets will go at \$1.25 win Hall. These pictures, preferably

Persons submitting pictures have Prom and banquet tickets will been asked to clip with their photoreport, the Aggieland was available for \$250 whereas a name band would cost in excess of \$1,000.

Following the orchestra discussion came several attempts to sat

intermission of the dance. The people. same committee will then make its

Deadling Is Feb. 3

Deadline for entering candidates for the honor has been set at Friday, Feb. 3. This will allow niors a chance to secure the pictures while they are at home between semesters.

dance would be "Out of This yard and we do not see it, he said.
World," Barnes asked any students wanting to help in dance preparations to offer their services

Metzger Collection Pieces . . .

43-35 in Year's Wildest Game bing rebounds as only McDowell applied a 43-35 brake to the hardcan grab 'em. charging Arkansas Razorbacks before an excess of 3,500 screaming

With every Aggie cager playing spirited, heads-up ball, Coach Marty Karow's assemblage was able to come through with a stunning upset-victory over the quintet that was previously picked to "walk away" with the Southwest Con-

onlookers in DeWare Field House

Hudspeth Bottled

Fire Eating Farmers Halt Hogs

story. The watch-charm guard from Amarillo allowed Gerald the low-scoring fracas. Hudspeth is the leading Porker-point maker; he had 126 tallies prior to last night's hectic battle.

night's hectic battle.
The high-geared Hogs ference title.

Little Jewell McDowell regained the terrific form he showed in 27-26, 30-28. The crowd could sense

Seek Opportunity, Civic Leader Says

Young men just out of college not for security, a group of jour-nalism students were told last night by Hubert M. Harrison, vicepresident and general manager of the East Texas Chamber of Com-

Harrison, who has done chamber of commerce work for the past 30 years, spoke to the group in "The Newspaperman and Community Development."

Erring somewhat from his cho-sen topic, but hitting on a sub-ject of interest to almost everyone present, Harrison said that he believed too many people are trying to get something from the gov-ernment rather than give something to it.

Trend is Bad

Such a trend is bad, he explain ed, and believes it can elad in only one direction in the future-Communism. What we need is a return to the spirit of each individual "wanting to stand on our own two feet," he emphasized.

The fact that people rely too much on the government for support in old age is an indication that the country is leaning too much in the direction of a welfare state Harrison mentioned

Government Support Bad

A committee of "young non-stu-ents" now being chosen will se-healthy. No one should take the A quantity of loblolly and shortdents" now being chosen will se-lect from the photos submitted six attitude that the government owes

This country was not built by a final choice and announce the secure feeling people. Our fore-sweetheart at the final intermis-fathers built their heritage with by the Texas Forest Service at the sion. At this time she will be giv-en a gift from the class.

Deadline Is Feb. 3

Deadline Is Feb. 3 strongly in the direction of a welfare state.'

There must be a spirit of self sacrifice if chaos is to be prevented. People do not seem to know how to get the most out of life nowadays. Often our greatest op-Disclosing that the theme of the portunit lies in our own back-

C of C Opportunities

over of personnel. This turnover is a result of business and industry should be looking for opportunity, hiring men who prove efficient in chamber of commerce work.

The basic qualifications of a good chamber of commerce man are enthusiasm, imagination, and leadership. A chamber of commerce man is essentially a salesman of ideas, Harrison concluded.

Seedlings For Reforestation Now for Sale

Tree seedlings for reforestation and windbreak purposes are available to Texas landowners, Don Young, head of the Texas Forest Service management department said today. The latest inventory of tree seedlings in the Texas Forest Service tree nursery shows that four and one-half million tree seedlings have not been sold.

The deadline for ordering seed-lings is January 31. The planting season extends into March. Orders submitted in January may specify a February or March delivery date.

Slash pine accounts for the majority of the unsold seedlings. Slash pine is well adapted to reto decay. Approximately sevenby the Texas Forest Service at the Indian Mound Nursery this year.

Seedlings are sold to landowners at cost, \$3 for pine and \$5 for the other species. Trees grown by the Texas Forest Service can not be sold for ornamental purposes. The seedlings will be shipped F. O. B. Rusk or arrangements can be made to pick them up at the Indian Mound Nursery near Alto. Land reforested qualifies for Production and Marketing Administration pay-ments provided application has been approved in advance. Young preparations to offer their services to the chairmen of the committee in which they are interested.

When asked about opportunities stated that approximately 800,000 in chamber of commerce work, acres of idle East Texas land in which they are interested.

sound of the starting whistle could fade into silence.

It was A&M's first victory in Hudspeth followed Ambler with

Hudspeth Bottled seven starts over Arkansas, six points each.

But that was only half the stretching over a span of three tory. The watch-charm guard rom Amarillo allowed Gerald ranked second in the nation today, The lead char

The Cadets' conquest was truly a team victory. Their rebounding work was the best exhibited by a Maroon and White team in many

Marcon and White team in many a year. They seemed to have that extra snap that gave them the edge, by inches, in wild scrambles for the sphere.

John DeWitt turned in his usual fine performance in backboard play and all-around hustle. Mike Garcia, who started for the first time in SWC play this season, also controlled many rebounds for A&M, and his slow, unperturbed play often was accentuatel by sudden, lightning-like darts for the ball while in Porker-paws, and this crowd-pleasing action paid dividcrowd-pleasing action paid dividends to the Aggies best defensive

McDowell, Walt Davis, and Bill
Turnbow sunk crucial goals in the
last six minutes of play. Hitting
on crisp one-handers from eight

Turnbow sunk crucial goals in the
lifted to its feet by a see-saw epic
that then took place between McDowell and Ambler. feet out, Davis collected two buckets after the Porkers had cut he lost his guard, took the ball, the lead to 37-35 with four min- and drove in under to pull his utes and 11 seconds to go.

Farmers Ice Game

Ahead, 40-35, while going into the hoop.

the final two minutes of play, the Farmers maintained a successful the longest shot of the evening, a the longest shot of the evening, a successful the longest shot of the evening, a successful the longest shot of the evening. freezing of the ball with Garcia, McDowell, Turnbow, DeWitt, and

Wally Moon engineering the stall. At times, Arkansas did show some of the form that enabled it to take victories over Tulane and Texas, two respectable teams, earlier this season.

With six foot, seven-inch Bob Ambler stationed at post position, the Hogs flashed some effective ball control—just enough to show the DeWare aggregation that A&M was up against a smooth-running

Ambler poured in 20 points to

IES Instructors Blanket Texas With Courses

The training courses of the Industrial Extension Service. blanket the state.

Beginning yesterday the 26 instructors will continue classes begun earlier this year (See AGS WIN, Page 3) classes begun earlier this year and open new classes, in practically every section of the state. the service. .

The program, includes the continuing of classes in fireman's training at Luling, Lockhart, Gonzales and Stockdale,

L. O. Bynum will organize firemen's training classes at Ysleta, Fabens and Clint. The organization of a circuit by E. W. Parker, will include Rankin, Big Lake, Ozona, Sonora and Rock Springs.

J. R. Dobson and H. D. Smith will hold classes for firemen at West Columbia, Alvin, Angleton, Grapeland and Lake Johnson. Firemen training classes are organized in circuits with a class held one night each week for five weeks in

will continue classes for policemen at Baytown.

The instructors of the rural electric line crews each operate on a monthly circuit. G. E. Baker will begin at Dilly, Q. L. Bridges at McGregor, M. D. Kaderli at Mer-kel and E. W. Kerlick at Hen-

Short Courses Here W. W. Mills, D. L. Belcher, R

A. Downward and L. L. O'Conno of the supervisor training staff, will work under the direction of H. D. Bearden, assistant director, in conducting short courses here for a short course now in progress. E. B. Hoyler, supervisor trainer, will continue a course for the next four weeks at Fort Worth

Courses for operators of water-plants will be conducted in Galves-ton by W. A. Bandy and A. J. Krell and in Cleveland by C. A. Sanders.

The lead changed hands seven

on five different occasions. Arkansas was ahead for, a short time at the outset, but the Ags bounced back with McDowell's three successive buckets, Garcia's free shot and field goal, and De-Witt's gift-toss. At the end of this scoring spree, A&M had a 15-

6 lead, the largest in the game.

See-Saw Epic

The score was tied at 28-28 with

Ambler started the duel when he put the Arkies into the lead by tapping in a short one under

the longest shot of the evening, a 35-footer. Ambler, after taking foul from Ken Sutton, tied the issue at 28-28, and followed up with a neat left-hand hook shot to pull Arkansas back into the lead.

Paradise for A&M

McDowell retaliated with other long two-hander. The Mc-Dowell-Ambler incident was enched by spine-tingling play; durng this period there were two intercepted passes and three out-ofund fumbles.

With the two-minute rule serving as a paradise for A&M, the cool, mechanic-like play of the Porkers suddenly turned into a nervous wreck. Arkansas de-feat knocked it out of a first place

tie with Baylor.
Texas edged Rice, 55-52, in Austin last night to complete Thursday tin last night to complete The night's card of SWC games.

In a curtain-raiser to the var-sity tilt, Allen Academy broke a 45-45 dead-lock in the last 30 seconds of play to hand the Aggie Freshmen their second loss of the

The spirited rebound work of Leroy Miksch enabled the Fish to

Student Fees On Directors Agenda

January meeting of the Board of Directors of A & M College will open at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the directors meeting room on the college campus.

A report from Dr. Dale F. Leipper, head of the college's newly organized department of Oceanography will open the session. Fixing of student fees, room rent charges and uniform handling charges for the coming year, award of contracts for farm water and sewer lines and golf course water lines at College Station and an appropriation for a new dorm-W. D. Beasley, police instructor, itory for girls at Prairie View A. and M. College are among major items on the agenda.



scribe these two friendly femmes, who will appear here January 19 with the Spike Jones show. Jones and his "City Slickers" will appear in Guion Halli giving two evening two e ing two evening program



A new smoke tunnel has just arrived which will be used in the Aeronautical Engineering Depart-ment. It is to be used for classroom demonstra-tions and particular transfer of the contract o tions and preliminary experimental work, Lin E. Flanagan Jr., Aero instructor, is operating the

eer and Aero professor, looks on. The path of air currents can be distinguished by the smoke trails passing around the airfoil.

Guard Room Pistol Display Shows Evolution of Firearms

By JOHN TAPLEY

More of the famed Metzger Gun Collection is now on display in the Cadet Guard Room in Dorm 12. The theme of the exhibit is the evolution of the rifle and the pistol. The pieces have been organized by Col. Swoger, Ordnance Corps, and some of the senior ordnance

In regard to the entire collection, there are guns whose values range from \$5.00 to \$600. The \$600 piece is a five shot Colt-Patterson pistol on display in the Li-Some of the oddities in the col-

opens out to become a boot-jack. Hand cannons and elephant guns make up some of the other odd-

lection include a toy pistol that

barreled pistol which was the great

grandfather of the revolver. This

early revolver loaded from the

One of the more valuable wea-pons in the collection is the breech loading Klein's. This is a .36 caliber percussion pistol, which was used in 1855.

Also in the collection is a pear handled .44 caliber 20 shot revol-ver, an old fifty pound elephant rifle, and a five foot Kentucky rifle which shot a ½ inch shot. Several very rare guns are a Japanese Matchlock, highly decorated, a double barreled Moorish

shot revolver with a cylinder about 5 inches in diameter.
On the decorative side there are highly ornamental Persian Frigate with the new pistols on exhibit the collection in one room.

pistols and Turkish pistols. Inci- is a three shot rimfire Morstondentally, the value of the pieces does not depend upon its looks, but rather the scarcity.

Other pistols in the collection include breech loaders and a four an Arabian breast pistol and dag-

> In the collection are many weapons varying in value and numerous rare and fantastic instruments of death. Along with these are standard weapons like a German Luger with a seven inch barrel, an Army 45 nickleplated, model 1911 along with
> other modern rifles and pistols.
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> The pieces of the collection are
> exhibited in the library and the
> cadet reception center in dorm 12.
> The collection is so large that it
> cannot be exhibited together at
> one time.
>
> Plane

Plans are being made to exhibit the collection complete in the new Student Memorial, center next year. The center, which is due to