

Major Course Setup Outlined by Leland

By JERRY ZUBER
Students majoring in business will have five new major fields of study to choose from next fall, according to T. W. Leland, head of the department. Changed from the Business Department to the Department of Business Administration, the department will offer a degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in place of the Bachelor of Science degree offered now.

The date that the change will be effective has not been announced as yet Leland said.

In addition to the general business and accounting majors offered now, the department will offer courses leading to degrees in Finance, Insurance, Personnel Administration, Statistics and Marketing. The course of study in marketing will be so arranged as to allow students to slant their interests to either advertising or sales.

Advertising courses will be offered in cooperation with the journalism department so that conflicts can be avoided and that students can take courses in either department, he added.

Students now majoring in the general business course may, if they can work the required courses in their present curricula, change to one of the more specialized fields they desire, he said. Only change in the general business course is the name of the degree to BBA instead of BS.

Graduate work in the department of Business Administration will lead to a Master of Business Administration in any of the above named fields of study.

Addition of these new major fields of study will permit specialization in business that is now available in other institutions, Leland pointed out.

The three story wing which will be added to Francis Hall which the department of Business Administration is to occupy will contain three classrooms and three laboratories. There will also be a business machines room which will have all the most modern business machines, including tabulators, calculators, adding machines, and typewriters.

Plans for the new wing are complete and bids will be accepted until March 9 when they will be opened and read, according to T. R. Spence, head of the department of physical plants.

Until the Department of Veterinary Medicine can be housed elsewhere, the department of Business Administration will occupy only the new wing of Francis Hall, Leland said. For the time being.

ing the department of Veterinary Medicine will continue to occupy the old portion of the building.

With the addition of the new major fields of study, it will be necessary to offer several new courses. Statistics, machine accounting, insurance, auditing, personnel techniques, advertising, commercial banking management, and salesmanship are a few of 20 that will be added. In addition to adding new courses, one of two new men will be added to the teaching staff, Leland said.

The freshman year for all courses will be the same Leland mentioned, and none of the new courses will be offered in the summer months.

Cig Tax Faces Senate Fight After Weekend

Austin, Tex., Feb. 17 (AP)—Prospects of a stiff fight in the Senate next week faced the administration-backed cigarette tax plan for building new or enlarged state mental hospitals and special schools.

Half a dozen senators were busy yesterday lining up opposition based on arguments that the proposal is an outright sales tax paying the way for additional direct levies on commodities widely bought by the public.

Arguments to this effect were hurled against the cigarette tax plan for buildings, and the omnibus levy increase for hospital support, in the House this week. They were backed down by a big majority which indicated it is ready to solve the hospital finance problem by these methods and go home within the 30 day limit for special sessions.

The Senate met briefly Thursday and adjourned for the weekend when it ran out of business. It had no legislation before it as a result of Wednesday night's State Affairs Committee action in sending the cigarette tax bill to a sub-committee, instead of reporting it to the floor for immediate action. The House quit Wednesday until Monday when it also ran out of legislative raw material.

Four graduates of industrial education department are now teaching in the Laredo system.

Standing quietly in court, they were charged with "subversive machinations; spying and sabotage" on behalf of an American espionage organization. The Hungarian government claimed before the trial started that all had confessed the charges.

Red Strike Fizzles
On Frog Railways
Paris, Feb. 17 (AP)—A two-hour railway strike, ordered by French Communists in a campaign against shipment of American arms under the Atlantic Pact, appeared to have fizzled today.

First reports from Northern France indicated a Red-called 24-hour coal mine strike was more successful. At least 50 per cent of the 110,000 miners there failed to report for work.

On France's railways there was some stoppage of trains, especially on suburban lines into Paris.

But the strike order from the Communist-led General Federation of Labor was obeyed by only a part of the nation's 460,000 rail employees. There was no wholesale tie-up of the nation's rail network.

- Late Wire Briefs -

Dil Companies Merge As Independent Giant

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 17 (AP)—Sunray Oil Corp. completed its \$44,800,000 merger with Barnsdall Oil Co. yesterday to become one of the biggest independents in the petroleum industry.

A check for that amount was handed Floyd Odium of the Atlas Corp. at Los Angeles by Sunray's president C. H. Wright. Barnsdall, also a Tulsa firm, had been an Atlas subsidiary. The name will be dropped.

Strike Break Hoped After Night Confab

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—A secret, late-at-night conference of John L. Lewis, coal operators and government men gave rise today to new hope for an agreement ending the soft coal strike.

From the sparse details obtainable, it appeared that wages and other terms were discussed more realistically than at any previous meeting in the eight-month dispute.

The parties were brought together for the unscheduled bargaining by an urgent appeal from Cyrus S. Ching, federal mediation director and David L. Cole, chairman of President Truman's coal board of inquiry.

Both Cole and Ching sat in on the three-hour talk, which was described by one informant as "a deal of serious words." He said, "The chief of the 370,000 striking mine workers and spokesmen for the major operators' groups."

Truman Scores GOP With 'Inaction' Dig

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—President Truman is taking for his 1950 political line: The Republicans are croaking about socialism to hide their own "negative inaction." That brought new GOP challenges today for a November vote test of the issue.

Mr. Truman told a glittering gathering of 5,300 Democrats to propose something.

"Then they react with an outburst of scree words," he said. To the chuckling appreciation of his steam-fed listeners, he added:



Plaques were awarded to the past presidents of the Brazos County A&M Club. W. L. "Flop" Colson, president of the club (on the far left), is presenting the awards to (l. to r.) Oscar Crane, resident engineer for the Brazos County State Highway Department, and president in '49, P. L. Downs, assistant director of information, who was president of the club in '42 and Fred Hale, animal husbandry department, who was president in '45.

Bucks of Bygone Days . . .

US Money History Shown In North Gate Bank Display

By RAY WILLIAMS

An exhibit of paper currency dating from Colonial times to the present will be on display at the College Station State Bank starting today, and continuing through the 27th.

This exhibit, exhibited in 15 display frames, is comprised of paper currency specimens representing every type of note, bill and certificate which has been circulated as money in the United States from the beginning of our nation until today. Mr. Thomas W. Lee,

Ice Cream Judging Course Scheduled

A dairy products short course is scheduled to be held here on March 29 and 30, said Dr. A. V. Moore, professor of dairy husbandry.

The primary purpose of this short course is to instruct in the judging of ice cream and cottage cheese.

Invitations will be sent to the various manufacturers of dairy products throughout the state to send samples of vanilla ice cream and cottage cheese. These samples will be judged by the members of the short course.

Dr. P. H. Tracy of the University of Illinois will be the official judge of the ice cream. The ice cream will be judged as to flavor, body, color, and texture. Cottage cheese will be officially judged by Dr. W. H. Hoecker of the A&M dairy department.

It will be classed as either good, fair, or poor. These judges will give their reasons for their placings and discussions will follow.

Groneman Studies Laredo JC Setup

Chris H. Groneman, head of the Industrial Education Department, will serve as a consultant to the administration of the Laredo Junior College on February 16-18.

Pres. J. Adkins of Laredo Junior College requested Groneman to assist them in making a study of the vocational and terminal program now in operation and to make recommendations for possible future growth in this area.

Four graduates of industrial education department are now teaching in the Laredo system.

Junior AH Major Shows Champions

Jim Steen, junior animal husbandry major from Goldthwaite, Texas, won both champion and reserve titles with his Southdown rams at the recent Houston Fat Stock Show.

The two prize animals were from his flock which is located at Goldthwaite. Competing animals were from top breeders in the United States, British Columbia, and Canada.

head cashier, said this was the only exhibit of its kind in the U. S.

In the 15 frames are notes in pounds, shillings, and pence which were mediums of exchange in Paul Revere's and Benjamin Franklin's time. These famous men were the engraver and printer, respectively, of many of these Colonial issues.

Obsolete bank notes of 100 years ago, treasury notes of the Republic of Texas, state and national issues of the Confederate States, early "greenbacks" and "shin plasters" of the Civil War period, and notes on down through the years, including paper currency in circulation today, will also be displayed.

No note above the \$100 denomination are shown, although they have been and are issued in these higher values: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000. Insurance premiums and transportation charges on the exhibit would be too costly if these larger denominations were included.

The 15 frames each contain a certain type of currency, the main ones of which are as follows:

Colonial and Continental currency—Colonial notes that were issued as early as 1690 by the Massachusetts Bay Colony and Continental money that was used in 1775 to finance the Revolutionary War.

Treasury notes of the Republic of Texas—these four specimens represent one note issued from Houston, when that city was the seat of "The Government of Texas," and three Treasury notes issued from Austin

during President Lamar's administration.

Four notes of the Confederate States issued from Richmond, Virginia.

Texas Treasury warrants that comprise the State money issued and circulated in Texas during the Civil War period.

Postage and fractional currency that was issued by the Federal Government during the Civil War—these are sometimes called "shin plasters."

United States and Treasury notes—in this series appeared the first \$1 and \$2 notes ever to be issued by the United States Treasury.

In the remaining frames the growth of United States, Treasury, and Federal Reserve notes is shown. The trend toward uniformity is brought out, with the result, our currency in use today.

The exhibit will be free and open to the public every day during regular banking hours. It will also be shown Feb. 24, from 4 to 8 p. m. to enable the school children in the area to attend.

Negro Folklorist
To Give Program
Professor J. Mason Brewer, America's most distinguished Negro folklorist and nationally known folk poet, will be presented by the Lee Chapel Methodist Church at the Kemp High School Auditorium 8:00 p. m. Friday Feb. 24.

Professor Brewer's interpretation of his poems, songs, sermons and stories have been endorsed by religious and youth welfare workers throughout the State.

Tickets may be obtained from M. L. Cashion at the YMCA.

Wampler Elected
Rodeo Club Head
Charlie Wampler, senior petroleum engineer from Longview, last week was elected president of the Rodeo Club for the coming semester.

Other officers elected were Waldy Cardwell of Rockdale, vice-president; Tommy Shelton of Tilden, secretary-treasurer; and Claybourne Smith of San Antonio, reporter.

The Rodeo Club voted to send a representative team to the Sul Ross College Rodeo to be held at Alpine, March 9-11. Sul Ross holds the National Intercollegiate Rodeo championship.

Ann Malcom, Junior Class Sweetheart, receives the class gift from Glenn McCarthy. Miss Malcom was escorted by J. D. Hinton of C. Field Artillery. She is a student at Hockaday Junior College in Dallas.

Consolidated High
Holds RE Services
Religious Emphasis Week is being observed at A&M Consolidated in conjunction with the observance on the campus.

Services were held at high school and junior high Monday through Friday at 2 p. m. and at 9 a. m. on Tuesday and Thursday at the elementary school.

Advanced Livestock Judging class plans to make a practice trip to San Antonio this Saturday.

The class will observe fat steer judging and will participate in practice judging of fat barrows, lambs, steers, and breeding cattle.

Jim Bob Steen, Cecil Lewis, Glen Dunkle, Pat Henninger, Bert Gibbs, Ed Latham, Huberto Reyes, Douglas Wyth, Maxie Overstreet, Charles Smith, B. U. Terry, Warner Lindig, and John Rhemann are members of the group competing for places on the two teams that will represent A&M in the intercollegiate contest at Oklahoma City on March 18.

Child Study Club
Hears Book Review
What constitutes the mature mind and its need for stability was the theme of a review of "The Mature Mind" presented to the Child Study Club by Mrs. John Sperry.

Recently-Reversed Ags To Meet Improved Owls

By DEAN REED

A&M's cage contingent will journey to Houston this afternoon to meet an improved Rice squad in Public School Field House tomorrow night. Game time is 8 p. m.

Recuperating from a damaging loss to Arkansas Monday night, the Cadets must defeat Rice to insure any small portion of hardwood honors in the culminating conference race.

"Rice, at the beginning of the season, was capable of winning their share of conference games," said coach Marty Karow. "They hit a terrific slump, but may be back on the way up, if Wednesday night's game is any indication."

Baylor barely edged the Owls in Houston Wednesday night, 60-

59, in Rice's closest bid for victory since an early-season win over TCU.

Offensively Tops
Though they are nesting firmly in the conference cellar, Rice still has the top offensive team of the circuit in seasonal play. A&M, on the other hand, places second in both offense and defense.

Tomorrow night's game will find two of the top scorers of the conference—Jewell McDowell of the Aggies and Joe McDermott of Rice—battling again for point honors.

McDowell, apparently showing no lasting effects of his troublesome arm injury, tallied 17 points in the Arkansas tilt.

In the last meeting of the two teams, the Aggies soundly thrashed the Feathered Flock, 36-37, on the court of DeWare Field House.

Probable starters for the Houston game will be the same crew who have initiated most of the Cadet frays this season. At center

will be sky-scraping Wait "Bud" Davis, another goal-gathering lad. Forwards for the decisive affair will be John DeWitt and Bill Turnbow, with McDowell and either Mike Garcia and Wally Moon at the guard slots.

For the Owls, McDermott will start at center, J. D. White and Charlie Tighe at the guard positions, and Warren Switzer and Jim Gerhardt as forwards.

Hometown Hoping
Davis, a graduate of Nederland High School, will have his first opportunity to play in the coast area as an Aggie starter. Never ones to miss such a chance, many relatives and friends of the "6'8 1/2" center are expected to witness the battle.

Currently tied for fourth in SWC standings, the Cadets must win all three remaining games for any possible share of the crown—and this only if the leaders slip up. Should SMU, Arkansas or TCU finish their seasons with victories, the Aggies would be out of the race.

"Right now, we're concentrating on beating Rice and holding on to our present position," Karow said yesterday.

Other Games
In other conference tilts this weekend, Texas will play host to SMU at Austin while TCU invades Fayetteville to encounter Arkansas.

SMU is currently looming as the title favorite, not only because of their present position in the top spot, but also because of a relatively easy remaining schedule.

Arkansas, probably the worst threat to any Mustang crown hopes, must meet SMU in Dallas. The Texas tilt this weekend is in Austin, and Baylor must play host to the Dallasites once more.

The Aggies have probably the next easiest slate, with arch-rival Texas the remaining home game. TCU, in Fort Worth, will be the only out-of-town affair after tomorrow night's Houston game for the Cadets.

Watching one of the final workouts before the Owl encounter, Karow said yesterday, "Rice, according to their coach, missed around seven easy crisp shots against Baylor—enough to have won the game. Our game will be rough."

Ray Discusses
Pre-Law Study
Pre-Law Society members and other interested persons will have an opportunity Tuesday in the Dorm 2 lounge to hear Professor Roy R. Ray, chairman of curriculum and supervisor of instruction at SMU, discuss how undergraduate student can best prepare himself for law school, Philip Goode, organization sponsor, has announced.

Ray's talk will follow the evening meal in Duncan Mess Hall. The distinguished Southern Methodist professor and Whitney R. Harris, a Dallas attorney who is presently a visiting professor of law at SMU, will be guests of honor at the dinner, Goode said.

Brian Moran, newly elected president of the society, explained that all pre-law students and any other interested persons are invited to eat with the group. Non-current students, and non-students will have to pay the usual 50c for the family-style Duncan meal, Moran added.

Ray will discuss The Law of Evidence before the Brazos County Bar Association at a luncheon meeting Tuesday, Goode said. Arthur Stewart, a vice-president of the association and co-sponsor with Goode of the campus Pre-Law Society, commented that the visiting speaker is an authority on his subject as he collaborates with Charles T. McCormick in editing "Texas Law of Evidence," a book consulted daily by practicing lawyers and judges.

Harris was formerly a prosecutor in the war crimes trials at Nuremberg, Germany, and it is expected that he will be called upon at the meeting to discuss some of his unique experiences, Moran concluded.

Bueck Elected To
Head Lavaca Club
J. F. Bueck, business administration major from Hallettsville, was elected president of the Lavaca County A&M Club at the regular meeting Thursday night.

Other members elected were Joe Zumwalt, vice president, Jimmy Stahala, secretary, W. A. Hinc, treasurer, Daniel Beran, reporter, and John Kasper, social chairman.

Plans for a spring party were discharged by the club.