

The Battalion

Ex-Bryan CC Head Must Repay \$1,924

A former manager of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce must reimburse that organization with \$1,924.06 by 10 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Harry Logan, who was for three years secretary-manager of the Bryan group, will be subject to official reclamation of the indebtedness, unless he pays the required amount, the Chamber's board of directors decided in meeting Tuesday morning.

A salary of \$440.40 plus \$100 expense money may be deducted from the amount, the board decided.

Watched by a crowded conference room audience, Joe E. Vincent, first vice-president and audit committee chairman, read the recommendation for payment. Excerpts from Vincent's report are reprinted as follows:

Recommendation
"This figure is understood to not contain any sums which may be due to the Bryan Industrial Foundation, Inc.
"It is recommended that Mr. T. H. Conklin continue his audit on the records of the Bryan Industrial Foundation, Inc., and when such audit is complete, the officers of that corporation be authorized to negotiate any differences between that corporation and the depository involved, provided that such negotiations are fair and just, and full appreciation of the corporation kept in mind.
"When Mr. Conklin has completed this portion of his audit, it is requested that his bill be presented and full payment made."
Amendments Added
Amendments by W. F. Davis and J. A. Hoppes established the time for payment and the legal redress to be taken if necessary.
The audit committee's recommendation was prepared by Chairman Vincent, R. I. Bernath Jr., B. F. Swindler, Judge A. S. Ware, Brazos Varisco, and Jack Lester. Lester was not present, however, at the meeting.
City Attorney Richard Cooke sat in on the meeting to render legal advice.
Logan told the audit group that he was ready to do as the board wants.
Swindler, Chamber president,

Class '52 Meets, Discusses Plans For Soph Ball

Plans for the Sophomore Sweetheart Ball, scheduled for the night of March 4, were discussed at a meeting of the Sophomore Class last night in the Assembly Hall.

Convened for the Ball, R. A. "Dick" Ingels, class president, announced, after a discussion and vote by the class.

"Invitations to the Ball are available in every outfit," Ingels said. "They include all concessions at the Ball—refreshments, a hot check, and programs."

Deadline for entering pictures in the sweetheart contest for the Ball will be Friday, February 24, at 5 p. m., Ingels emphasized. All entries must be taken to Student Activities, second floor of Goodwin Hall.

Ingels cited the date as falling on Sports Day, an annual A&M Saturday event. Participating in the Sports Day ceremonies will be the Rangesettes of Tyler Junior College, a group of 100 girls. The Rangesettes will soon be extended an invitation to attend the Ball that night, Ingels said.

A financial report, showing the class has \$120.29 in its treasury, was also given by Ingels.

The Ball will begin at 8:30 p. m. and will have music by the Aggieband Orchestra, Ingels said. Dress will be formal.



William E. Jones is director of the TSCW Modern Choir which will appear in concert in Gulon Hall Saturday night at 7:30 p. m.

ManE Program Has 'Top Men' Here March 1

The third annual conference of the Management Engineering Department will be held here on March 1 and 2 "to present ideas on certain aspects of management, and get ideas on reducing operating cost by getting persons who are experts in the field to make talks," according to R. F. Bruckhart, Conference director.

The two day conference program will be made up of conferences, luncheon sessions, and a banquet session on Wednesday, March 1 at 6:30 p. m.

About 25% of the people attending will be top executives and a majority will be management heads, V. M. Faires, chairman of the conference said.

Registration for the conference is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a. m. and continue through 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, March 1, in the YMCA lobby. The registration fee will be \$10.00.

The conference will open at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday with an address of welcome by F. C. Bolton, President of A&M College. Fred V. Gardner, Industrial Management Consultant of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will present statistics for management in cost control.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 in the YMCA Chapel with a discussion on the management audit by W. W. Finley of SMU. Herman L. Welch of the Reed Roller Bit Company will continue the afternoon program with a talk on ways of reducing direct labor costs.

The banquet session is scheduled to begin at 6:30 in Shiba Hall with H. W. Barlow, Dean of the school of Engineering, presiding. An after dinner discussion will be led by W. E. Lee of General Motors Corporation.

Thursday morning's program will begin at 9 a. m. in the YMCA Chapel. A discussion by John McKee of the Ford Motor Company and K. W. Patterson of the Emco Derrick and Equipment Company head the mornings program.

Concluding the Management Conference will be Cal C. Chambers with a talk on Cost Control in a Jobbing Plant. Chambers is president and general manager of Texas Foundries at Lufkin.

Library Display Shows Life During 'Year of Revolutions'

"1848", a new exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, is now on display on the main floor of Cushing Memorial Library. It was prepared by that magazine in their series of exhibitions on the history of Western culture.

Twenty-four large panels picture that year of the 19th century which some historians have called "the turning point of history at which history didn't turn." The explanation of this period goes beyond the magazine article and includes many rare pictures from 19th century periodicals and other sources contemporary with the era. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 28, according to Librarian Miss B. O'Neil Fowler.

The absolute monarchs of Europe met at the Congress of Vienna in 1815 and smothered "but did not extinguish the fire of two

decades of unrest and Napoleonic turmoil.

Nor did they solve the common problem confronting them all—that of how to protect themselves against the ravages of their own mutually exclusive ambitions. Their attempts at a solution are now known as the Metternich Reaction and the Concert of Europe.

The Metternich Reaction has as its aims repressing civil liberties by means of a secret political police and stopping the Concert of Europe from direct intervention by a coalition of the powers whenever the absolute monarchy was assailed. These policies and their failures led to the revolutionary crisis which erupted all over Europe in 1848.

"1848" attempts to describe something of the complex nature of the events which came to a

head in the turbulent year.

The exhibition is divided into five sections, which concern England and Industrialism, France, Austria, Italy, and Germany.

The title panel is a reproduction in color of Delacroix's "Liberty Leading the People" and is followed by a portrait of Prince Metternich and a painting of the diplomats at the Congress of Vienna.

The last panel contains a cartoon from Punch of that year and a painting of New York City's Battery as it was when emigrants landed there in their flight from Europe after 1848.

The panels include a running text which attempts to explain the political and economic forces that made 1848 "the year of revolutions."



Progress on the Student Memorial Center is rapid, as shown above. The structure is due to be completed Sept. 1. It is part of the \$6,293,000 construction program now underway here.

Religious Talks Planned Here

Discussion groups similar to those held during Religious Emphasis Week will be held in five dormitories over the campus Thursday night, at 7:30, King Egger, Cadet Chaplain of the Corps, has announced.

The purpose of these groups will be to clarify questions arising from last week's services and discussions, plus any new topics desired by the groups. Several local ministers have agreed to direct the series of discussions which will last for five consecutive weeks.

Leaders of the groups will be Reverend Norman Anderson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of College Station; Reverend Robert Snel, associate pastor of A&M Methodist Church; and Reverend O. G. Helvey, St. Thomas Chapel.

The Reverend James Moody of the A&M Christian Church will be asked to lead one of the groups but is out of town at the present time, Egger said.

The first meeting of the groups, Thursday night, will be to get acquainted and to help students clarify and define their questions thereby giving the leaders an idea of what the greater majority of students want to discuss.

The discussions will be held in the lounges of dorms 2, 9, 15, Leggett and Hart Hall.

New Water Supply Will Be Sufficient

"Our developing water supply will be sufficient to take care of both college and College Station users," M. E. Jones told members of the American Society of Civil Engineers last night.

Jones filled in for Homer H. Hunter, who was unable to attend the meeting. The speaker has been working with the Dallas group making plans for the new wells since the wells were first planned. He received his Masters Degree from A&M in 1949.

The college was faced with several solutions to the water problem. Jones told the C. E. majors. We could have continued buying the water from Bryan or help them build new wells and increase the water supply, developed a reservoir or developed a new well field of our own. After careful consideration of the problem, college authorities decided to take the latter action, Jones said.

The four wells scheduled to be built have been contracted to the Lane Wells Company for \$20,000 each. The contract guarantees the college four wells producing a minimum of 450 gallons of low mineral content water per minute, the speaker added.

Seven and one-half to eight miles of line will be required to carry the water from the wells to the feeder-breeder station, where a second pump station will be erected. At the site of the wells, a pump station, an aerator, and a reservoir will be constructed. A two million gallon reservoir, pump station, and a chlorine unit will be constructed at the feeder-breeder station. The entire water project will cost around 640 thousand dollars, Jones told listeners. Construction on the wells and lines should be completed by some time this summer, the speaker added.

Kiwanis Club Hears Harsch

Aspects of Communist satellite countries were discussed by Joseph C. Harsch at yesterday's meeting of the College Station Kiwanis Club.

A widening gap between the people and governments of these countries is seen by the Kiwanis speaker, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor. Imposition of "foreign" bureaucrats from the Moscow training school, which tends to arouse nationalist spirit, is the basis for Harsch's prediction.

"We can not look for an early revolt against Moscow," he warned, "nor can we expect any revolution to restore pre-war conditions to Europe. Communism has done too much for many of the people of eastern Europe, down-trodden by generations of dictators."

Later part of the Kiwanis program was devoted to recognition of the work of the athletic department at A&M Consolidated High School. Charles L. Motte, chairman of the boys and girls committee, introduced Les Richardson, school superintendent. Richardson in turn presented Jim Bevens, junior high coach, and O. B. Chafin, high school coach, who told of the record of Consolidated High basketball teams this year.

US Breaks Off With Bulgaria

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The United States broke off relations with Communist Bulgaria today in the toughest American action against any of the Soviet bloc countries.

Climaxing a "long series of intolerable restrictions and indignities" against the U. S. Legation in Sofia, American Minister Donald R. Heath and his staff were ordered home.

The State Department demanded the recall of Dr. Peter Voutov and his smaller Bulgarian staff in Washington.

It was the first formal American diplomatic break with any country since World War II.

Officials indicated the move reflected a harder diplomatic attitude by President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson toward the Moscow satellites.

A ban on American travel in Hungary is already in effect. There have been similar bans in recent notes to Communist Czechoslovakia and Poland and that relations might be severed. All

Aggies In 60-58 Win Over TCU

By HAROLD GANN

A&M's off-an-on basketball team resumed its winning way last night in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum with a thrilling 60-58 overtime victory over TCU's fast-breaking Horned Frogs before 3,500 fans.

Bill Turnbow's three free-shots were the only Aggie tallies in the extra session, but that was enough to give A&M its sixth conference win. TCU hadn't lost a game on their home hardwoods all season.

Aggies Climb

A&M's win was its first in the Coliseum in seven years and was TCU's first home defeat in two campaigns. Baylor's 43-41 victory over Texas last night forced the Bears into a second place tie with SMU.

Arkansas strengthened their grip on first place with a 61-38 conquest over Rice in Fayetteville. A&M moved next to Baylor and SMU, shoving TCU below with a 5-5 record.

George McLeod, the Frog's 6'5" hook shot specialist, collected 27 points to cop high on point honors in the high-scoring contest.

Walter Davis made up for his last two low-scoring outings by meshing the hoop for 22 points before he fouled out late in the overtime period, despite his four personals going into halftime.

The bitterly fought contest was forced into extra minutes when John DeWitt took a hot pass from Jewell McDowell and crammed in a lay-up in the last 25 seconds of the regulation game.

DeWitt's bucket gave his team a 57-56 margin, but nine seconds before the finish he fouled McLeod who made his last point of the night to force the issue into overtime as time ran out with the count stalemated at 57-57.

No field goals were registered in the tense overtime as the Ags smartly played possession ball after Turnbow's charities had given them a 60-58 margin.

In the final one second of play, Davis fouled Gene Schmidt, 6'4" veteran guard, while the Frog was shooting, but the pressure was too much for the TCU captain, and he missed both tries.

The Frogs were masters for the first 17 minutes holding the lead by virtue of McLeod's deadly hooks, and guard Harvey Fromme's one-handed pump shots. Davis, Turnbow, and Martin kept A&M in close range of the lead.

McDowell knotted the count at 33-33 on a two-handed pump shot with three minutes left in the first half before Davis committed his fourth foul, sending McLeod to the free throw line. McLeod made his free-shot, but A&M surged into the lead for the first time on McDowell's two gift-tosses, leading at the half by 35-34.

TCU Leads

Gene Schmidt put TCU back in the lead early in the second stanza with a long set-shot and a lay-up. McDowell made the scoreboard read 37-38 seconds later, but two quick long ones by Fromme and Tommy Taylor's 10 footer gave the Purple its greatest margin of the evening—43-37.

Coach Buster Brannan's boys again controlled the game and it appeared that the Aggies were on their way to their third defeat in four SWC exposures.

But a furious and furious during the final fifteen minutes, and the officials had to stop play many times to wipe the ball free of perspiration.

The Farmers were able to get their share of backboard grabs and tap-ins for the first time in two weeks. DeWitt, Davis, Martin, and Turnbow grabbed most Ag rebounds.

With eight minutes left TCU was ahead 53-50. From then until the 40th minute, the frequent scoring subsided.

Turnbow's lay-up pulled the Ags to within one point of the lead before a double foul was called on Eddie Houston and McLeod. McLeod made it 53-51. Houston missed his trip, but compensated with a lay in to knot the issue at 54 all with three minutes and 30 seconds remaining.

Time, Life, and Fortune magazines financed the commission work. Although a few of the books are still being used none have been published since 1947, he said.

"There was a need for the reports and there was a very good idea behind them but they were not as effective as they could have been," White said.

White has been in journalistic work for more than 30 years. He has worked for the New York Tribune, Newsweek, and the New York Sun. He also worked abroad for the State Department for a while.

White is now serving national affairs editor of the Reporter, a magazine founded less than a year ago by Max Ascoli. His job not only takes him all over the United States but to foreign countries also.

Author Visits A&M to Get Magazine Data

Llewellyn White, vice-director of the commission which wrote "Freedom of the Press" and present National Affairs Editor of the Reporter, was a visitor on the campus yesterday.

"I am getting re-acquainted with Texas and also trying to line up some prospective contributors for the Reporter," he said.

White spent some time with the Extension Service collecting data on Texas agriculture.

White was particularly impressed with the improved knowledge in the use of cover crops in Texas," he said.

In addition to being vice-director of the general report, "Freedom of the Press," White wrote two of the seven books himself, "People Speak to People" and "The American Radio" were his personal work.

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Late Wire Briefs

- Austin, Tex., Feb. 22 (AP)—Railroad Commission member Olin Culberson accused a representative of the U. S. Department of the Interior of displaying "abysmal ignorance of true conditions" in the nation's oil industry.
- Culberson said Tuesday the federal official, whom he did not name, had stated in effect that foreign imports are not damaging or seriously affecting the domestic oil industry.
- Denver, Feb. 22 (AP)—Federal conciliators are holding separate meetings with union and company representatives in an effort to stave off a telephone strike in the mountain states.
- Joseph Vincent of the U. S. Conciliation Service said matters are still in what he called the "if stage."
- The strike of the division in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and El Paso, Texas is slated as part of a nationwide movement.
- London, Feb. 22 (AP)—Conservative Leader Winston Churchill made this comment last night when asked about the possibility of a coalition government as a result of Britain's general election Thursday: "I do not believe in a coalition that is made up of a lot of little petty deals between interests and political forces."
- There has been speculation that if the election is close—as many observers now believe—the only way a workable majority can be fashioned in the new parliament is by a coalition. The parties already have said they want no part of such a grouping parties if the voters fail to return them to control of parliament.
- Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Air Force added 27 sites to its original list of 195 places suggested as the possible location for the proposed Air Academy.
- The Air Force announced Tuesday that all of the 223 locations will be surveyed by the Army Engineers or the nearest Air Force installation's office.
- After the preliminary surveys are completed, the Air Force will engage a nationally recognized engineer to sift those sites considered most suitable. Congress will have the final word.
- The 27 sites announced today included: Texas—Brackettville, Brownwood, Lampasas, San Angelo, Uvalde,



Casher Thomas Lee, of the College Station State Bank, points out some valuable folding money to Bob Mitchell of the Corps Staff. The exhibit of rare currency will remain on display in the bank through Feb. 27.