

AAUW Group to Hear Play Read

Mrs. Harold Heady and Mrs. J. B. Page will read the play "The Cocktail Party" at the Tuesday meeting of the Drama Group of the American Association of University Women.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 505 Francis Drive.

Another group of the AAUW, the Interior Decorating Group, will also meet tomorrow night at the Frank Coulter Gift Shop in Bryan. Mrs. George Potter is the chairman.

College Employees Are New Parents

St. Joseph Hospital reported two new additions to families of college employees during the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Marshall are the parents of a 10-pound 9-ounce boy. Marshall, a member of the Extension Service, lives at 1409 East 29th Street, in Bryan.

The newest addition to the T. F. Mahers, 305 S. Hutchins Street, is a 6-pound 9-ounce boy. Maher is an engineering instructor. The Mahers live at 305 South Hutchins Street, Bryan.

First Atomic Reactor Pile Nears Completion in Idaho

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

Idaho Falls, Idaho, Nov. 21—(AP)—The first atomic reactor on the vast, new Snake River plains site of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission is nearing completion.

On this new oven depending the main hopes for atomic power and possibly most of the heralded blessings of an atomic age.

This reactor, called a breeder pile, is designed for a brilliant, daring and still somewhat doubtful scientific venture, namely to create fuel. At present there is not enough atomic fuel in the entire world for more than transitory power.

This new work is strictly peace, and it has been rapid. The Snake River site is only a year old. It is an undulating, treeless, 400,000-acre expanse of sage brush and ancient lava, with no volcanoes along the bordering mountains. Two other reactors already are started, for naval power and testing materials. The trio are all but

lost to view in the great reservation.

The commission announced that the breeder would be completed by the end of this year, but has given no specific dates since. The size is a secret.

However, the breeder's announced cost, \$3,300,000 marks it as a small brother in a family of giants. The other two are costing respectively \$25,000,000 and \$18,000,000.

The spectre of defeat which the breeder will try to correct showed up in the great Hanford Works plants in Washington. There uranium atoms of atomic weight 235

split to convert ordinary uranium into plutonium, which is new atomic fuel. The spectre is the fact that the uranium-235 at Hanford creates less plutonium than the amount of 235 which splits.

There isn't much uranium-235, not enough to keep up this losing race. Somehow the uranium-235, before it is all gone, has to be forced to breed like animals—where one sire produces two offspring. In this case, one atom must breed more than one.

If that is done, it will be possible to convert all the world's ordinary uranium into plutonium, and there is enough for power almost indefinitely. When solved, plutonium will do the breeding, probably even better than uranium.

This breeder will produce some power. It has several new technical features, exciting to scientists, such as using the same kind of high-speed neutrons that explode atomic bombs, and molten metal as the firebox to make steam.

'Defense Tax' Suggested By Big Business

Washington, Nov. 21—(AP)—Organized business suggested today that a "defense tax" on top of corporate income levies be substituted for the administration's excess profits tax proposal.

The suggestion came from Charles R. Sligh, Jr., Holland, Michigan, representing the National Association of Manufacturers.

Despite a committee ban against discussion of anything except an excess profits tax, the NAM got its alternative proposal into the House ways and means committee record.

What Sligh did was to advise the committee its records contained an inaccurate description of the NAM proposal. He then explained the inaccuracy and quoted the Association's tax program.

Knights of Columbus Plan Thursday Meeting

The Knights of Columbus will hold an open meeting Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of St. Mary's Chapel.

All Catholic men interested in becoming a member or would like information about KC activities are requested to attend, announced S. M. McCarthy, reporter.

Plans for a membership drive for a first degree class on January 14, will be discussed, he added.

A&M Film Society Sees Second Show

Approximately 225 members of the A&M Film Society saw the second program in a series of eight, offered by the organization this year.

Movies featured in the program were "Civilization" and "Last of the Line."

The two films, produced by Thomas Ince, a pioneer movie maker, showed their age only too well, Herman Gollob, president of the organization this year, said last night. Both were released immediately prior to World War I.

Among pictures set for later screenings are "The Good Earth," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Intolerance," and "The Thin Man."

A few tickets are still available, George Charlton, secretary-treasurer of the organization, said. They may be obtained any time at the Student Activities office.

Art Group to Meet

The Art Group will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. L. Harter, 706 South Baker in Bryan, according to Mrs. J. M. Nance chairman of the group.

Work will be done on unfinished paintings.



James L. Hicks

Former Student Begins Training

James L. Hicks, '51 has reported to Ellington Air Force Base for a one year course of training to become navigator-officer in the Air Force.

The one year course will consist of phases of aerial navigation, using the latest electronic devices along with celestial and dead-reckoning navigation methods, and military tactics and procedures.

Hicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hicks who reside at 7004 Banyan St., Houston, Texas.

Arkansas --

(Continued from Page 3)

Arkansas in good condition . . .

TCU's varsity reserves scored a condition scrimmage victory over the freshmen as members of the squad who played against University of Texas Saturday took it easy yesterday . . . The varsity took an hour of calisthenics and saw movies of their 7-21 loss to the Longhorns . . . Coach Dutch Meyer will open drills today for the Rice game Saturday at Houston . . .

The Arkansas football squad started practice yesterday for the last game of a disappointing season—Thursday's meeting with Tulsa . . .

The Arkansas squad suffered a few injuries in its 14-7 loss to SMU Saturday . . .

End Jack Richards has a sore knee and three loose teeth. Tackle Travis Simpson has a strained back. Both are expected to be in shape for the Tulsa game . . .

Rice's Owls suffered no serious injuries in their upset victory Saturday over Texas A&M . . .

Coach Jess Neely also said yesterday he may have Teddy Riggs, speedy junior defensive halfback, back in the lineup Saturday against —Beat TU—

Third Fee Installment Payments Due Today

Today is the last day that third installment fees can be paid without penalty, C. A. Roehrer, auditor for the Fiscal Office said yesterday.

Fees, which total \$40.70 for the installment, are payable at the Fiscal Office in the Administration Building.

Entry Box Overflows . . .

QB Club Contest Judging Strenuous

By ROGER COSLETT

Entry blanks—hundreds and hundreds of entry blanks. And just two tickets on the 50-yard line for the A&M-TU football game.

At the 5 p. m. Friday deadline of the Quarterback Club Contest last week the entry box was overflowing. The job of judging the contest seemed to be superhuman. Everyone of the entries seemed to be a sure winner.

The judges visualized themselves bending over adding and calculating machines determining the winner of the two duets.

That was Friday night. Saturday night the story was entirely different. The seemingly impossible had happened. A&M lost. A quick glance at the first 30 entries made the job seem quite simple. Thirty out of the first 30 had picked A&M to win.

Monday night the judges hurriedly scanned through what seemed to be an endless flow of

entry blanks. In 45 minutes the job was complete. Entry Blanks, some 966 of them lay strewn on The Battalion floor.

The search was over and only three contestants stood a chance of winning.

The ballot of the first contestant, that of Jack Welch, an employee of the A&M Print Shop, proved to be 72 points off the actual score. Welch was winner of a contest earlier in the season.

Paul Cardehae, junior veterinary medicine major, name appeared on the entry blank number two. His guess was 41 points off. While still off, it was close enough for him to win the second place pipe set.

The remaining ballot was that of J. G. McNeely, member of the Ag. Eco. department. His guess came within 22 points of the actual score and netted him two tickets to the "Turkey Day Classic!"

Speculation has it McNeely sat up nights applying his economic formulas to football scores, while his students labored under the heavy burden of the homework. But anyhow he has two tickets to the TU game.

Vesper Service Series Underway

The Baptist Student Union will continue vesper services tonight, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at the Baptist Student Center, Eddie Apel, vesper chairman, said yesterday.

The services will be held from 7:15 until 7:45 p. m. except on yelp practice nights. On those nights they will start immediately after the yelp practice.

Arthur M. Smith, professor of bible, will conduct a bible study on Monday evenings, while the Tuesday night programs will be planned, prepared, and presented by students.

David K. Alexander, director of the BSU, will lead a seminar on "Vital Christian Issues" Thursday evenings.

Pastors of Bryan and College Station area churches will speak on Friday evenings.

Christmas --

(Continued from Page 2)

sets have been sent already.

With one went this message: "Just a tribute to your cooking, darling." Another soldier asked that his card read: "Here's that China you always wanted, mom."

(Troops are remembering each other through "Operation Santa Claus" too. Two buddies had the same idea for each other—candy. One directed this message: "This will sure taste good wherever you are." The other said: "Merry Christmas, pal. Try this with your beans and sausage.")

Even in Japan—where men can do their own shopping—the services of "Operation Santa Claus" are in demand.

One young soldier nervously cleared his throat and asked a shopper's advice in getting pajamas "for a girl just about your size, the way I figure."

Anyway, if you receive a Christmas present from your man in Korea along with a card written in feminine hand, don't be alarmed. He's done it all by remote control.



Munnerlyn Speaker at Chicago Meet

Ford Munnerlyn, vice-president and agency director of the American General Life Insurance Agency was a principal speaker last week at the Agency Management Association's Annual meeting, Nov. 14-16, according to Sidney L. Lovelless, manager of the Central Texas Agency.

The meeting was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago where more than 600 top life insurance executives of the US and Canada, attended the meeting.

"The Selection Interview" was the title of Munnerlyn's speech which concerned a new device for helping managers select life underwriters.

He was introduced by W. B. Jenkins, vice-president of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company of Minneapolis, the Central Texas Agency Manager added.

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Battalion CLASSIFIED ADS

Page 4 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1950

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FOUR-ROOM house and garage, completely redecorated—priced for quick sale. Roy E. Carr, across from A&M. Horticulture farm.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

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