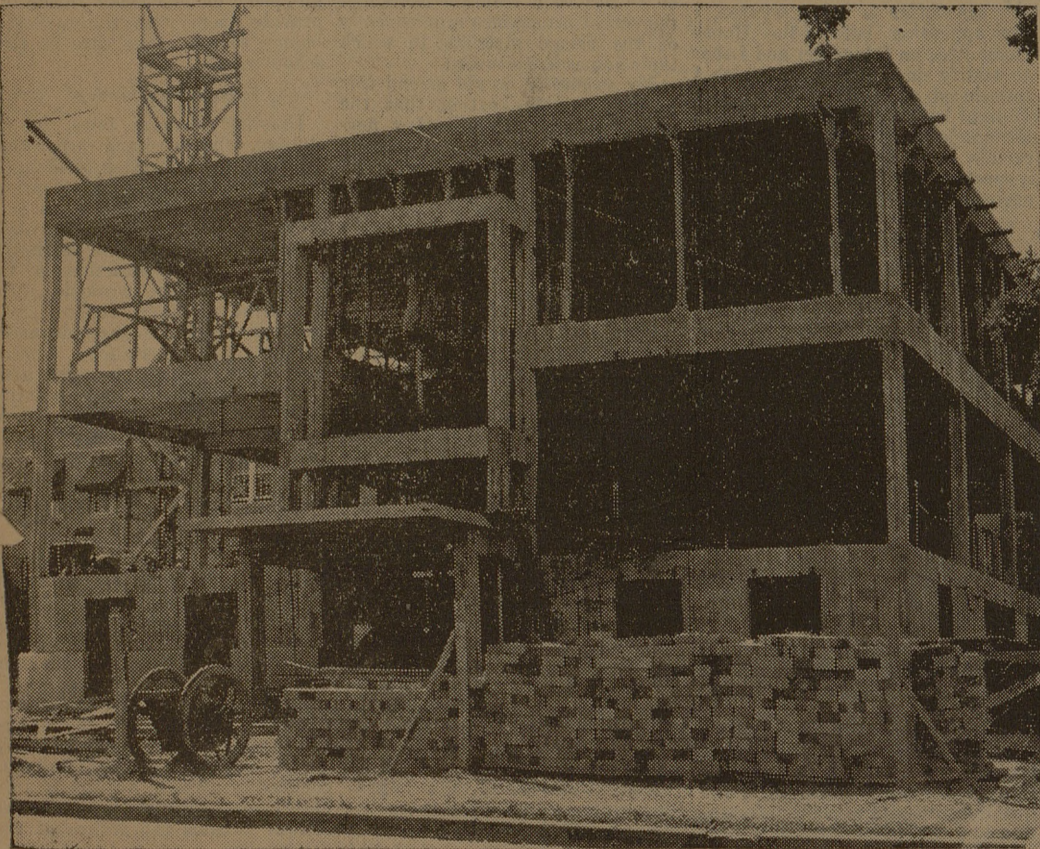


## Strike Slows Work



Brick piles lay untouched as construction on the new two story (including basement) addition to the Physics Building lags while bricklayers are on strike. The laborers, who are presently receiving \$2.87 1/2 per hour, are included in a 17 county protest strike against the Wage Stab-

ilization Board's delay in acting on a union request for a 15 cent an hour wage increase. The bricklayers are now seeking a 25 cent raise. College officials estimate completion of the building will be moved ahead to late Fall due to the strike.

## Circumstances May Clear 80 West Point 'Cribbing' Cadets

West Point, N.Y., Aug. 8—(AP)—Extenuating circumstances may clear some of the 80 military academy cadets admitting cribbing, West Point officials say, but the exact status of the other 10 cadets involved still is not clear.

Possibility that fewer cadets would be dismissed than the 90 originally accused of cheating became clear yesterday as Senate investigators in Washington decided to keep hands off the case, at least for the present.

Col. James B. Leer, the Academy's public information officer, said that the screening board now in session might clear some of the 80 admitting cribbing.

May Acquit Cadets  
It was explained that the screening board might find new explanations or extenuating circumstances that will acquit the cadets, although they admitted their guilt to an original special board that recommended the dismissals.

For those cadets not admitting cheating, the department of the Army said in Washington that the Academy superintendent would

have to decide whether they were to be discharged administratively or be given court martials.

Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, superintendent of the Academy, indicated that the method finally used would depend on the evidence on hand.

If guilt is not established, he said, the charges will be dropped.

80 Cadets Admit Guilt  
Irving held a news conference yesterday, setting at 80 the number of the accused cadets who have admitted their guilt. He also said that 29 cadets, in addition to the accused 90 had been investigated but were not charged, because of insufficient evidence.

The superintendent denied allegations by the cadets that they had been coerced into admitting their guilt. But a "committee of cadets concerned" promptly reiterated that "threats and intimidation" were used in the two-month probe.

In an unsigned statement, the cadets said they would be willing "to testify under oath in a closed session to the above stated facts."

Whether they referred to a congressional inquiry was not clear. But in Washington several senators agreed there is little or nothing to investigate at "The Point."

Senate—Hands Off  
The senate's special investigating subcommittee yesterday "unan-

## Roasted Possum New Dinner Fare

St. Petersburg, Fla., Aug. 8—(AP)—Roasted possum and sweet potatoes are competing with high-priced meats on dinner tables hereabouts.

A couple of enterprising Negro grocers, Sidney Harden and James Nelson, have started raising their own possums.

"They're our biggest selling meat item," says Nelson. "We sell 'em as fast as we can raise 'em."

## Pioneer to Open Easterwood Office

Pioneer Airlines will officially begin operations at A&M College's Easterwood Airport Wednesday, Aug. 15, officials of the airline and the college have announced.

Installations will be moved from the present Pioneer location at Bryan Air Force Base the night of Aug. 14 and the first plane will touch the run-ways at Easterwood Airport either early Wednesday morning or at noon that same day.

Joe Sorrels, president of the College Station Chamber of Commerce and Development Association said yesterday his organization would discuss plans for a formal reception of the airlines at the groups monthly meetings Monday.

## Waco Aggie Polio Victim Improved; Still Paralyzed

Sam E. Dehm, A&M senior from Waco, was reported to be somewhat improved today although he is still paralyzed from the neck down with a critical case of polio.

A Waco newspaper told the Battalion early this morning that Dehm was able to move his fingers slightly yesterday and the possible threat of death may have passed.

A senior personnel administration major, Dehm was taken to the Waco Crippled Children's Hospital after an illness he picked up before leaving Summer camp at Ft. Sill, Okla. developed into polio.

He became ill last week and was taken to the hospital Thursday when his left leg was discovered paralyzed.

Doctors placed the 21-year-old D Field Artillery senior in an iron lung when his breathing necessitated an additional supply of oxygen and also as the threat of collapse of his lungs was feared.

It is believed that Dehm will be permanently paralyzed in some places of his body even if this critical stage passes without further complications.

Dehm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dehm and lives at 3220 West Edmond in Waco.

# TU Geologists To Get \$248 For 'Drown-Out' Damages

## Heat Wave Claims Lives, Raises Tempers, Kills Crops

By Associated Press

The historic Texas heat wave claimed more lives Tuesday, raised tempers to boiling points and bit into crops already hurt by an extended drought.

City officials appealed for water conservation as reservoirs neared depletion. Dallas Mayor J. B. Adoue declared his city faced an emergency.

No relief was in sight. There was no rain, or prospect of rain. The heat wave had its angles.

### Farmers Hurt

Central Texas farms appeared hard hit. Bob Gorman, one of McLennan County's leading farmers, said farmers and ranchers in that county are counting their losses in crops and pastures at a million dollars a day.

Gorman said the county will have one of its shortest cotton crops since 1925, the last record-breaking drought year.

Under the eighth consecutive day of 100-plus temperatures, Central Texas cotton was burning fast. Harris County farmers reported great losses in pasture lands from recent heat. But cotton and corn crops were doing all right.

In East Texas and in the Panhandle, the heat also was taking a toll of crops.

Spotted thundershowers have brought some relief in the Panhandle, but rangeland was reported burning badly Tuesday. Farmers need rain to prepare the land for fall wheat planting.

### Panhandle Needs Rain

The Panhandle's largest acreage of row crops in history was badly in need of rain. Cotton, also at a near record acreage in the Panhandle, was in better shape to withstand the drought but rain was needed to insure the crop.

The Amarillo Globe News said "it's a case of nearly everything burning up and nothing wrong that a good rain wouldn't cure."

Irrigation belt farmers were reported in better shape.

At a terrace re-building demonstration near Marshall in East

Texas, it was discovered the ground was dry to a depth of 12 inches. Marshall rainfall for the first seven months of 1951 totals 4.9 inches below normal at 23.68 inches. None has fallen so far in August, which has 3.02 inches normally.

Marshall's reading Monday was 104.

At Electra in North-Central Texas—where temperatures have been the highest—farmers reported the extreme heat has helped to eliminate cotton insect pests. But the plants are suffering. Much of the cotton is late because of having to be replanted after May floods.

### Henrietta Nets 116

Highest temperature Monday was 116 at Henrietta in North Texas. Several North Texas points reported Monday temperatures above 110. Tuesday temperatures again were climbing above 100 in the North half of the state.

At Dallas, where 52-year-old Thomas Hill McClain became the city's 12th heat victim of 1951, Mayor J. B. Adoue declared "the water situation has reached the critical stage."

Adoue said that if Dallas doesn't cut down water usage there would be no water in reservoirs by 10 p. m. Tuesday night with which to fight fires. Dallas used a record 112,055,000 gallons Monday. The previous record was set Saturday.

## Kramer Given Leave to Act As Consultant

A. L. Kramer of the Engineering Extension Service staff, has been granted leave to act as consultant with the Brown and Root Engineers of Houston in their tank rebuilding program.

For the past two years, Kramer has served as instructor in the fields of personnel management and special engineering services for the college. This work has been done under the supervision of E. L. Williams, vice director of the Engineering Extension Service.

Kramer's previous associations with the Ordnance Department at the Rock Island Arsenal and Aberdeen Proving Ground have provided him with a broad experience for his new assignment.

The extent and duration of the project to which Kramer has been assigned is not presently known, however, it is expected that he will be able to return to his position at A&M relatively soon.

## At the Grove Tonight

Wednesday, Aug. 8—Skating and juke-box dancing—8 p.m.

## Texas Herdsmen Meet Here for Short Course

Texas herdsmen will convene on the A&M campus Thursday through Saturday for a short course on cattle breeding, feeding, managing, showing, and marketing.

Sponsored by the Animal Husbandry Department, registration will begin at 8 a. m. in the Beef Cattle Center for the three day conference.

### Aquaint Breeders

The purpose of the school is to acquaint new purebred cattle breeders and older herdsmen with the latest information on the care of their stock.

Under the direction of J. K. Riggis, associate professor in the Animal Husbandry Department, short course will have several leaders in the field of cattle breeding to speak to the estimated crowd of 100 students.

Houston's heat deaths—for the current heat wave—rose to three. Six persons were hospitalized, three in critical condition.

At Waco, where water consumption hit 22,000,000 gallons daily, all lawn watering was ordered discontinued until reservoir levels can be built up. Car washing also was banned.

(See NO RELIEF, Page 4)

## Breezes Cool College to 102

Moderate to strong South breezes which began Tuesday afternoon were responsible for College Station recording a high of only 102 yesterday.

The above-100 reading yesterday marked the twelfth consecutive day in which the thermometer has registered above the century level and only two of the past 22 days has the mercury failed to climb above that mark. It was a "mild" 98 those two days.

Saturday's reading of 107 posted an all time high since 1894 with the highest mark ever recorded, a record 111 then.

### Heat Stroke Victim

No deaths have been attributed to the extended heat wave in the area although a Bryan Air Force Base enlisted personnel was admitted to Bryan Hospital yesterday for treatment of heat stroke or "just too much sun." His name was not given.

Howard Badgett, head of A&M Physical Plants, said yesterday the college has had no difficulty supplying water consumers with a normal supply, although inlets on suction lines of the college wells have been lowered to enable the pumps to produce the extra amount of water needed.

A pump which was recently struck by lightning has been repaired and Badgett foresees no difficulty in supplying water enough to keep everyone happy.

### Grass Watered

Grass in front of and around the MSC and the Administration Buildings has been receiving regular waterings and apparently will continue getting sprinkled unless some equipment failure causes a decreased supply.

College Station residents during July used twice the amount of water they did last year at this time, Ran Boswell, assistant city secretary said yesterday afternoon. He based the amount on bills sent to local consumers. The college wells supply South side and the campus.

Bryan furnishes all water used at the North Gate and in College Hills. H. A. Thomason, city manager of Bryan said even though

Texas University geologists who were "drowned-out" last June by A&M students will be paid in full for the \$248 damages to their personal property.

Student senators attending Summer school voted last night to appropriate the money from dormitory "Coke" funds.

Meeting in the office of Assistant Dean of Men Bennie A. Zinn, the senators approved the plan which will drain profits from Coca-Cola machines in the dormitories and send funds to the geology students when school commences at Texas University next Fall.

C. G. "Spike" White, assistant to the dean of men for activities, said although no exact tabulations would be available until students move out at the end of this semester, expected profits from the machines after operating expenses, bottle breakage, etc., would be approximately \$50 in each dormitory.

White said the normal procedure for disposing of "Coke" funds after the Summer term is to distribute the money proportionately to the other dormitory funds when the Fall semester begins.

A&M Students Pay

Students will be paying for the damages, and the money will be realized from a source that will touch dormitory funds which will be disbursed anyway.

The motion to use the funds for paying the damages was made by Senator Carl Meyers who asked that more than \$49.60 be paid from each dorm and the full amount of loss be paid if the expected revenues are realized.

Meyers also asked that a letter of apology be sent to each Texas University student who suffered property damage from the water which poured into their rooms from stopped-up lavatories.

The incident occurred June 6, the second day of the first Summer session, while the geologists were away in the field.

Investigation

Investigation showed that someone got into rooms of the 40 geologists by forcing entry into their places on Ramps D and E in Walton Hall. Papers, sheets, towels and other items were stuffed in the cracks of doors and water was turned on in the lavatories.

At the request of Zinn, TU students submitted an itemized list of damages which totaled \$248.

The A&M group, meeting last night, voiced a reminder to all students that by the acts of a few, these "Coke" profits which are shared by all would be used. They pointed out that this action was a means of showing the Texas University students that what happened was not the feeling or idea of all students, but of a very small minority which caused the trouble.

The group agreed to have a check made out to each individual TU student who suffered losses and to have it placed in his hands by H. A. Ireland, Texas University geology professor in charge of the University's geology program here.

Contracts Plan Meeting Tonight

The A&M student chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. (AGC) will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Lecture Room of the Civil Engineering Building.

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## Seven Rare Document Gifts Added To College Archives

A gift of seven rare documents have been added to the college archives collection said D. B. Cofer, college archivist yesterday.

The donation, given by Miss Octavia Rogan, college librarian, consisted of personal letters written by and addressed to her father, Judge Charles Rogan. Judge Rogan was one of the original six students to register at A&M in September, 1876.

Another valuable gift was an edition of the first college catalogue. The remaining copies of the original edition were burned in the fire which destroyed the old Main building.

### First Publication

Included in the collection also were copies of the first edition of the Texas Collegian, A&M's first student publication. Judge Rogan served as the business manager on this paper and was president of the Calliopean Literary Society, sponsor of the paper.

Valuable issues of The Texas Aggie and the The Daily Bulletin were included in the donation as well as personal letters to Judge Rogan by Col. P. L. Downs Sr., Ike Ashburn, Roberts J. Potts, R. D. Bowen, and George Summey Jr.

Judge Rogan graduated from A&M in 1879 majoring in law. He then attended the Harvard Law School and upon graduation in 1883, Judge Rogan returned to Texas to practice law in Brownwood.

Aided Educational System  
It was while Commissioner of Texas General Land Office that Judge Rogan aided the Texas educational system the most. His far-reaching mineral policy caused several million dollars to accumulate in the State Treasury for school purposes.

Active in organizations at A&M, he was president of the Associa-

tions of Former Students in 1918-19; he served as a member of the Board of the College from 1897-99; and was a member of the Governing board of the Experiment Station from 1907-1920.  
In 1924 he organized the Travis County A&M Club and became that organization's charter president.  
Life of Judge  
At the time of Judge Rogan's death in 1932, the Austin American editorially summarized thus the life of the Texas judge:  
"Charles Rogan was a man of strong convictions, he was absolutely fearless, and he enjoyed the respect as well as the confidence of the members of the bar, clients, and friends. He never was a 'yes' man, he was broad in his sympathies and his charities, and his personal integrity was never questioned. Such was Charles Rogan, a man who played his part in the transforming of a semi-wilderness into the Texas of today"