

## Rain, Mud Fail To Halt Bonfire

By HERB O'CONNEL  
Battalion Staff Writer

Drizzling rains and a sloppy drill field failed to dampen the spirits of weekend bonfire workers as they attempted to make the 1951 bonfire A&M's biggest and best.

Despite adverse weather conditions, some 3,000 grabbed a raincoat and made a Saturday afternoon and Sunday tour of the Miller and Boriskie wooded areas. Most of the ten hours Sunday was spent in trimming, handling, and hoisting into place logs which were felled last year, according to Lew Jobe, head yell leader.

**Typical Weather**  
"This is typical bonfire building weather," Jobe said. "The past two bonfires have been built under the same conditions."

The bonfire is already taller than last year's. "The 65 foot centerpole is 10 feet taller and the logs have already been hoisted higher than they were last year," Jobe said.

Four floats and eight smaller trucks carrying most of the timber to the bonfire area over the weekend skidded over the slippery "mud roads" to and from the woods. There is still some wood to be hauled in, however, according to Jobe.

The bonfire will be lighted at 8:15 instead of 8 p. m. Wednesday as previously announced, Jobe said today. The change was made to allow Sunbeam passengers to see the ignition. The train arrives here at 8 p. m.

Coach Ray George and his staff will head the list of speakers at the bonfire yell practice. Others speakers will include Pinky Downs, perennial bonfire spokesman, and 19 senior football squadsman.

**Trailer Bed For Platform**  
A trailer bed will be rolled into the Southeast corner of the drill field to serve as a speaker's platform.

Non-corps students have been guarding the bonfire during all meal formations. Composite units will take charge of the guard Tuesday during the evening meal formation.

mation. Thanksgiving dinner is being served in the mess halls at this time.

Yell practice will be held tonight instead of Tuesday night, Jobe added, because of the Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday night and the bonfire Wednesday night.

## Funeral Service For Accident Victim Set

Funeral services will be held today in Waco for Walter King White, 47, of Houston, who was instantly killed in an automobile accident on Highway 6 four miles south of College Station Saturday morning.

The body was taken overland to Waco this morning by the McDonald Funeral Home, Bryan. Entombment will be at the Rosemont Cemetery in Waco this afternoon.

White was killed, his wife critically injured, and Tommy Mullen, 17, of Houston, seriously injured when their car collided with another car driven by Haswell Giraud, of Bryan.

Giraud passed a car going south, the direction in which he was headed, and met the White car, according to police reports. Giraud was uninjured except for bruises.

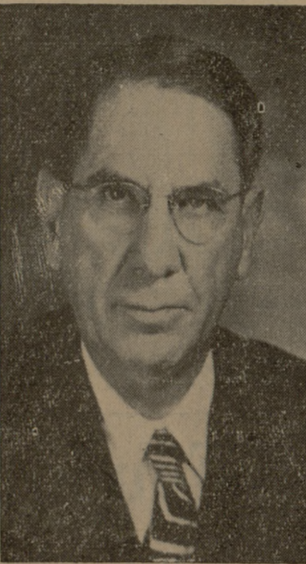
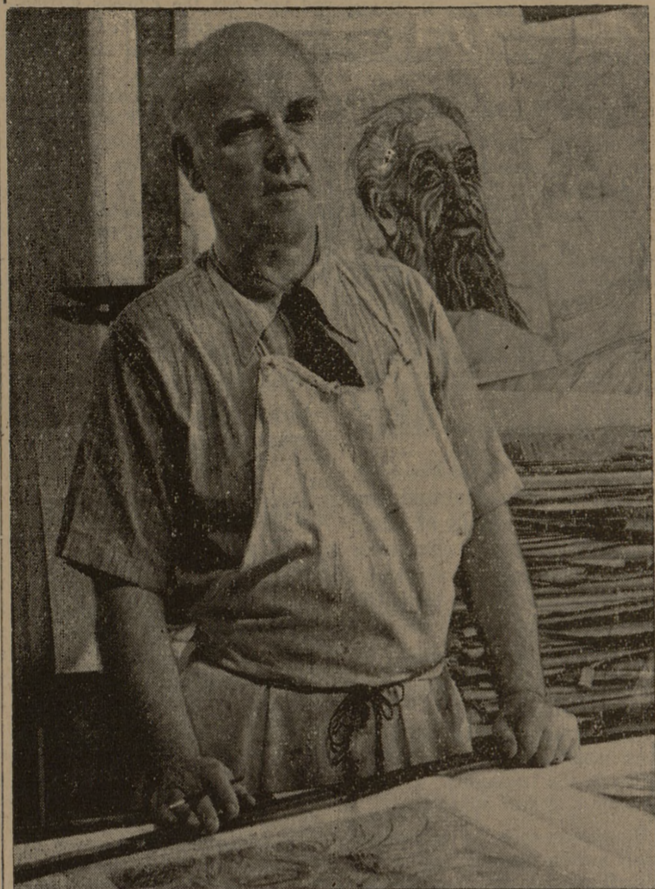
The condition of Mrs. White and Mullen was improved Sunday afternoon, Bryan hospital reported.

Mr. and Mrs. White and Mullen were on their way to Waco for the Baylor-SMU football game when the accident occurred.

White, who resided on Clay Street in Houston, was a salesman for the Sheppard Laundry Company of Houston. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mozelle White; Mrs. Lola White, Savannah, Tenn.; Mrs. Flora Dodford, Urban; Mrs. Sarah Williams, Waco; Mrs. C. E. Lucas, Waco; and Mrs. W. Z. McCorkle, Waco, sisters.

Other survivors are G. W. White, Waco; J. R. White, Waco, and A. G. White of Tennessee, brothers.

## Artist and Owner



Houston Harte, owner of the Biblical painting display "In Our Image" is also editor of the book. The paintings depicting Old Testament scenes are being exhibited in the MSC through special arrangement with the owner. Harte is co-owner of the Hanks chain of Texas newspapers.

## 'In Our Image' Paintings Here

An exhibition of 20 Biblical paintings, which appear in the religious book "In Our Image" went on display in the MSC this morning.

The display, sponsored by the Art Gallery Committee of the MSC, was secured by special arrangement with Houston Harte, owner and editor of the book.

The paintings were done by Guy Rowe, former cover artist for Time magazine. Rowe, after being commissioned to do the pictures, spent four years in creating the masterpieces which appear in the book.

## MSC to Allow Pix from Roof

Ten or twelve cameramen will be allowed to snap pictures of the bonfire from the top of the MSC, M. E. Thomas, assistant to the director of the MSC, said yesterday.

Letters have been sent to the different camera clubs on the campus and also to the local newspapers. Each club and newspaper will send the MSC a list of two or three photographers, and these cameramen will be issued a press card.

The selected cameramen will be allowed to go on the roof of the MSC the night of the bonfire by presenting the press cards issued them.

## 107 to Donate Blood As Mobile Unit Returns

### Rural Co-op Meeting Draws Crowd of 155

Representatives of 47 rural electric cooperatives, (155) attended the Fifth Annual Job and Safety Training Conference for Texas Rural Electric Friday and Saturday.

The conference was sponsored by the Engineering Extension Service, the State Advisory Committee for Rural Electric Cooperatives and the Texas Education Agency.

Friday's speakers included Frank LaMaster, head of the job training and safety division of the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. He discussed the benefits cooperatives obtain from the training program and the effects of non-participation of cooperatives and Harry C. Hutchinson, factory representative of the White Rubber Company, who outlined the manufacturing, testing and use of rubber gloves in cooperative work.

Dr. Howard W. Barlow, dean of engineering, welcomed the representatives to the college.

W. W. Mills, chief of rural electric training for the Engineering Extension Service and the four field instructors, E. W. Kerlick, G. E. Baker, T. S. Watson and W. O. Wood, who carry on the job and safety training program for the Service, gave a report of their last year's activities.

Cooperative managers speakers and line foremen discussed responsibilities of management and the advisory committee to the job and safety training program and the benefits a cooperative receives from participation in the job and safety training program.

Congressman W. R. Poage of Waco was the banquet speaker Friday night.

Some 107 students will donate blood for American soldiers in Korea tomorrow when the mobile blood unit from the Beaumont Red Cross Blood Defense Center makes its second visit to the campus within two weeks.

On its first trip here, Nov. 13, only 66 students were allowed to give blood. The number of donors was restricted because of the shortage of facilities.

Donations will begin tomorrow at 12 noon and will continue until 6 p. m.

Groups composed of approximately five students each have been scheduled to give blood at intervals of 15 minutes. The donations will be taken in Rooms 2A and 2B of the MSC.

Student response to the first blood unit visit was so good that plans are being made to bring the unit back to the campus at regular intervals, J. C. Fletcher, chairman of the blood donations committee, said.

Sponsored by the Corps of Cadets, the donations will be handled in the same manner as on the first visit. Students giving blood tomorrow are those who could not be accommodated on the visit two weeks ago.

## 5 Billion Tax Helps Inflation Says Sen. Aiken

Washington, Nov. 26—(AP) The new \$5,691,000,000 tax law is "working in reverse by breeding inflation instead of retarding it," Senator Aiken (R-Vt) said today.

The Vermontor told a reporter the law, which went into effect Nov. 1, hasn't slowed buying much if any and actually is pushing up living costs "because manufacturers are passing a big slice of the tax on to consumers in the form of higher prices for their goods."

He added: "The cost of living goes up, workers demand and get higher wages, and you have the same vicious circle—except that the situation now is being aggravated."

Aiken expressed his views as the Senate-House committee on defense production called Price Director Michael V. DiSalle to a public hearing (10 a. m., EST) for a report on operation of the revised economic controls law Congress enacted last July.

An aide said DiSalle's report would deal mainly with what has happened under provisions which President Truman sharply criticized in signing the law. Mr. Truman asked for repeal of those provisions, which he said would make it more difficult to control inflation, but Congress adjourned last month without acting on the request.

Senator Maybank (D-SC), chairman of the joint committee, told newsmen he is reserving judgment on whether the law should be revised when Congress reconvenes in January.

Maybank meanwhile quoted elder statesman Bernard Baruch as telling him inflation is "this country's No. 1 enemy and, unless halted, will destroy the taxpayers."

Baruch, Maybank added, believes the wage-price control law should be strengthened and that the measure should be "enforced to the hilt."

"Mr. Baruch told me that inflation is adding terrifically to the cost of our defense program," Maybank said.

Aiken said he had felt the new tax increase would have a deflationary effect, but that it is working the other way around.

### Requirements

To donate blood, a student must be 21 years old, or older. Those between the ages of 18 and 21 will be allowed to give blood if they have their parents' permission.

Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds. Extremely obese persons will be allowed to participate in the donations if they have the consent of their physician. Temperature, blood pressure, pulse and hemoglobin must be approximately normal.

No student will be allowed to give blood if he has had a blood transfusion within six months or has given blood within eight weeks.

Also, unless approved by physician, no person will be allowed to give blood if he has had a major operation within six months or a tooth extraction.

### Other Conditions

Other conditions which will prevent prospective donors from contributing blood include: malaria within two years, tuberculosis, diabetes, undulant fever, or prolonged fever, rheumatic fever, eczema, acute dermatitis, poison ivy, acute acne, boils or other prominent skin diseases, any form of heart trouble, kidney disease, chronic pulmonary disease, jaundice or jaundice contact within six months, allergy, hives, asthma, fainting spells, or convulsions.

All donors who have had recent immunizations such as rabies injections within past years, small-pox vaccination within a few weeks, typhoid, typhus, plague, tetanus, cholera, influenza, and other fever immunizations within the past two weeks will not be acceptable until the prescribed period of time has elapsed.

### Light Food

Dr. Raymond O. Dart, director of the Beaumont mobile unit, said prospective donors should not eat (See BLOOD, Page 4)

## TU Magazine Portrays Life Of the Aggie

A&M made the off campus press again this week. However it wasn't published in the best light. No, the publisher didn't spend a lot of type or time telling about the Aggie football team.

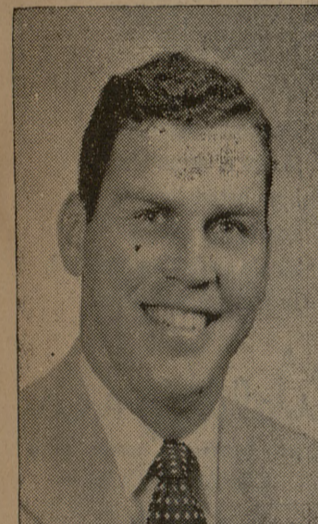
In fact, the publisher didn't try to build up the college on the Brazos a bit. The publisher in this case is the University of Texas Press and the publication is the Texas Ranger.

The group under the capitol dome devote their November issue to the Aggies. The cover starts the magazine off with a bang by printing the poem by Edwin Markham. In part, the poem said about the Aggies, "Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans upon his hoe and gazes on the ground . . ." and "whose breath blew out the light within this brain . . ."

Orange and white publishers and editors spend two pages explaining the evolution of the Aggie. It takes a "typical student" Herman Your as a freshman and leaves him when he is a senior with the singular ability to tell the difference between a colonel and a cow.

All and all the group from the university have done a good job in "floating out" their younger brother.

## Cabaniss Awarded For Heroic Service



Charles D. "Chuck" Cabaniss, 1950 A&M graduate, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal "with Letter 'V' device for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States."

An infantry platoon leader in Korea since mid-February of this year, 1st Lt. Cabaniss was presented the medal at a battalion parade ceremony a few miles behind the Korean fighting front.

### Cited for Action

Cabaniss was cited for action in which he participated last summer. Official Army comments accompanying the medal explained:

"On June 3, 1951, the second platoon, commanded by Lieutenant Cabaniss, was assigned the mission of attacking Hill 466, near Sun-

(See CABANISS, Page 2)

### Nationally Famous

Before Rowe started the work, he was noted as a master of color manipulation. Since publication of the book in 1949, the artist has gained national acclaim.

The paintings, which are being displayed here, are so strong and forceful they are far different from most other Biblical illustrations. Mrs. Ralph Terry, advisor and instructor for the Art Gallery group, said.

School and church have been extended a special invitation to see the paintings which will be displayed here until Dec. 10. The invitation was issued by Mrs. Terry and Charles Stiefel, art gallery chairman.

### San Angelo Publisher

Harte, who conceived the idea for the book, is publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times and Evening Standard.

The publisher decided more people would read the Bible if stories were illustrated. After consulting with outstanding ministers of the nation, Harte commissioned Rowe to do a series of approximately 20 Old Testament scenes.

## Fish Complete Grid Season; Drop 27-13 Tilt to Shorthorns

By GUS BECKER  
Battalion Sports Writer

A promising Aggie Fish team ended up the season with a three win and two lost record with several of the Fish giving notice that they will see action on the Varsity next fall.

An air-minded Shorthorn football team eliminated the Aggie Fish from a chance to tie the SMU Colts for the Freshman Conference Crown Saturday in Memorial Stadium in Austin by defeating the Fish 27-13.

This victory put the Yearlings one-up in the five game series sponsored by the Shriners.

An expected record breaking crowd was kept at home by morning showers and threatening skies at game time, and only 6,000, the smallest crowd since the Shriners took over sponsorship, were on hand for the kickoff.

The first quarter was a scoreless duel with the Shorthorns losing.

ing a scoring opportunity when Glenn Dyer dropped a pass in the end zone.

In the second period, the Maroon and White Fish started a drive in their own 37 yardline which was stopped inches short of the double stripes.

### Moved to TU

Two pass plays from Joel Smith, Fish quarterback, to end Bennie Sinclair were responsible for 36 of the yards with Warren Anderson and James Self turning in some fine runs to move the Fish down to the Yearling eight yard marker.

From here the Shorthorns stiffened their forward wall and stopped Anderson on the fourth down try just shy of pay dirt.

After the Orange and White freshmen had kicked out of the hole, the A&M Fish had another chance from the Yearling 32 yard stripe, but were stopped by a pass interception.

### Quinn and Simick

With Billy Quinn and Chester Simick carrying the pigskin for the Shorthorns they gained the Aggie Fish 26.

A determined effort stopped the Yearlings ground progress so they took to the air with quarterback George Tucker flinging one to end Wayne Delaney good for 25 yards on the A&M Fish 5 yard line.

Fullback Edward Kelly crashed over for the score and the Yearlings were out in front 6-0 when the try for point was wide, with 3:45 minutes left in the first half.

The half ended with the Aggie Fish marching toward the Yearling goal.

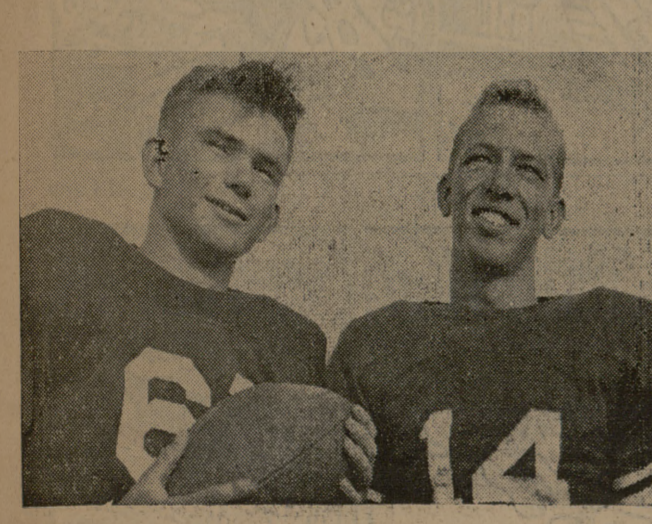
A recovered fumble by A&M Fish, Fred Broussard, set the stage for the first Maroon and White tally to start the third period.

### Fish Take to the Air

Stopped on the ground, the Aggie Fish also took to the air with a 42 yard touchdown pass play from Smith to Joe Schero after 2:25 minutes were gone in the second half.

Smith's try for point was good and the A&M Fish were out in front 7-6.

## A&M Consolidated Places 8 On All-District First Team



A&M Consolidated captured eight of the eleven places on the District 24-B All-District team in balloting of coaches here last week.

Consolidated, Bi-District champions, will play the winner of the Sugarland-Corrigan game in regional competition some time within the next few weeks.

All but one of the Tiger forward wall landed positions on the line, and Lightnin' Jerry Leighton and Willie Arnold, top scorers in the district landed halfback positions in the backfield.

On the defensive side of the forward wall, Consolidated placed George Johnston at defensive halfback.

The offensive district team has Bobby Jackson of Consolidated and David Peacock of Magnolia at end, Tom Wade and Dan Williams of Consolidated at tackle, Jimmy Bond and Don Royder of Consolidated at guard, and Pinky Cooner of Consolidated at center.

(See PICTURE, Page 3)

## Town Hall Tickets Scarce, White Says

Very few tickets are left for all request program to be presented by the Houston Symphony Orchestra Dec. 11th, in Town Hall, C. G. "Spike" White, director of Student Activities, said.

The Town Hall duets may be obtained at the Student Activities office or the Guion Hall box office and will be good for the remainder of the season.

All requests are welcomed by Director Efram Kurtz and should be turned into the Student Activities by Saturday noon, White said. Several requests have been received but more are needed to complete the program of the Houston group.

Morley and Gehart, the dual piano team who appeared with Fred Waring for several years, and the Revelers, nation's foremost male quartet, round out the Town Hall agenda for the 51-52 season.

George Jackson  
Defensive Halfback

Jerry Leighton  
Offensive Halfback