



BETTS IN NEW LIBRARY—Robert A. Betts, librarian of the Texas Engineers Library, inspects books in his office in the new building between the main library and the Agriculture Building.

Engineer Library Schedules Opening For December 15

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The only library in the state especially for Registered Professional Engineers, A&M's new Engineer's Library, is almost ready for its opening Dec. 15.

The library, which was formerly housed in the ME shops, has completed moving its books and periodicals into the new building, located across from the Cushing Library. All that remains to be done is arranging of desks and shelves inside the new building.

The new building was described by Robert A. Betts, librarian, as being the best lighted library in the state. Each book shelf on the second floor has a fluorescent lamp on top. This arrangement makes it possible to read between the rows of books without eyestrain Betts said.

Betts, who has worked in the

Library of Congress and the Army Medical Library in Washington, came to A&M in 1948. Since that time he has more than doubled the volumes and periodicals in the engineering library. The number of volumes has risen from 6,000 to 14,000 and the number of periodicals from 200 to 700 in the four years Betts has been here.

Betts also began an exchange plan with other libraries. This plan has enabled the library to obtain many abstracts and back issue periodicals that it could not otherwise have gotten. More than 100 libraries throughout the U. S. and Canada are on the library's exchange list.

Magazines Popular
Betts said the students here use the magazines four times as much as the books. For this reason, two-thirds of the library's material is magazines and periodicals.

"Since we are the only library

Basketball To Begin AF-GF Players About Ready

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Friday—A&M vs. Northwestern Louisiana here, Texas Christian vs. Abilene Christian College at Fort Worth.

Saturday—Baylor vs. Southwest Texas State at Waco.

Teams Poise

As the teams poise for the opening of the campaign, Rice, Arkansas and Southern Methodist are considered the big three. The league does not, for the first time in years, have a standout aggregation as was Texas Christian last winter.

Rice, spearheaded by the brilliant Gene Schwiger; Arkansas, with its tallest team in history and with Glen Rose, the man who produced most of its champions, back as coach, and SMU, with height, speed and class, are picked to fight it out for the title.

But there is some support for TCU although it has only two substitutes from its 1952 champions back to carry one, and Texas,

which appears to have a well-balanced lineup paced by George Scaling, one of the league's top scorers last season, is given a look-in.

Rose has eight lettermen at Arkansas and can put a 6-foot-5½ average team on the floor if he wishes. Southern Methodist finally has shown up with a giant center—Bill Davis, 6-6 sophomore—and has Bob Clayton, former Indiana schoolboy star, who measures 6-5.

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half scoring spree by Sq. 8 to lead a 21-10 basketball decision over A QMC. Homer Dillon scored six points for the losers.

Joe Jennings rammed through 11 points to lead A FA to a 22-12 victory over A Cml. Ten points counted by Jerry Yates led the way for a 28-10 win over Sq. 9 by Sq. 14 A Ath. nosed out Sq. 7, 9-7, in a low-scoring defensive game. Jerry Nelson scored four points for the winners.

In horseshoes competition Sq. 21 and Sq. 23 scored 2-1 decisions over Sq. 19 and Co. H. Co. I blanked Sq. 18, 2-0, and Co. C shut out Co. D by the same score.

C. W. Bremer and Tom Rheimann and Gene Tongate and Dud Swafford were Sq. 21's winning duos. D. D. Dittmar and Ed Smith were Sq. 19's winners.

Duos of Ronald Walker and Clyd Haak and Raleigh Lawrence and Bill Burch provided the winning punch for Sq. 23. Winning twosomes for Co. I were Ed Moody and Clarence Gage and Ray Clayton and Bill Boody. For Co. C Cliff Bailey and Leonard Adams and C. L. Flourney and C. W. Tanne brought back the win.

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uniform until Monday. Little said the three days in pads seemed too short a time, for contact work, and he would like to see it lengthened. He said, "A boy is more apt to get hurt if he has not had quite a bit of time to get his body used to the shocks of contact football."

Friday afternoon most of the coaches have to go to Houston for a banquet, and will not be able to hold practice. Both coaches have urged their players to come out anyway and work out on their own. Graves said, "To miss a day of practice would throw the team behind and seriously hurt their chances."

All tickets for the game will be 50 cents and may be purchased

from the drug stores at the North Gate or at the Office of Student Activities.

Proceeds from this benefit game will go to bolster the Student Aid

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H. L. Heaton,
Registrar

Schools Need

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"The lower the bids on the bonds are, the lower the increase in taxes will be," said Les Richardson, superintendent.

The school board estimates that the tax increase will be from 40 to 50 per cent.

If this bond issue passes, it will be the fifth school bond issue in 14 years. The others and their amounts were \$75,000 in 1939, \$40,000 in 1941, \$125,000 in 1948, and \$111,000 in 1951.

"We're going to start a definite, planned building program with the money from this bond issue, if it passes," Richardson said. "Over many years, the program will include the new high school and an elementary school in each of the three main divisions of the city."

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