

## Rumors Running Wild

Dead week got a shot in the arm yesterday when the campus became alive with rumors concerning members of C Infantry versus Military Panel.

Very few people seem to know the full story and those who do aren't talking, but this fact hasn't at all put a damper on the rumors.

One thing for sure—the problem must be pretty big since the Military Science building was ablaze with lights late last night as Panel members were still deliberating on the case (or cases) presented yesterday afternoon.

Hearings began at 1:15 yesterday afternoon and Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant, said last night no decisions would be released until today.

Back to the rumors. Most juicy and fast moving goes to the one saying 21 members of C Infantry appeared before the Panel in connection with hazing with the "board." Half of this number supposedly were sophomores who used the board and the other half freshmen who submitted to it.

Naturally since this offense carries the biggest penalty, its prominence as a rumor knows no bounds.

The story coming from the most direct source, however, paints a different picture.

According to this story there was a mass parade of C Infantry members before the Panel, but the charges were multiple and not restricted to the "board." In fact the "board" wasn't even mentioned in this report. The story goes something like this:

One of the freshmen in C Infantry has been keeping a day-by-day account of everything that might be considered not "by the book" including dates, times, places, alleged offense involved and the persons participating.

This record even is supposed to have such a tabulation on every freshman in the company plus the upperclassmen who "violated the rules."

Accompanying these rumors is the one short but terrible saying C Infantry will be disbanded.

Of them all this is the most dangerous. Rumors such as these are some of the causes motivating cadet company commanders to the "what's the use attitude."

Naturally those persons guilty should be punished but nothing is ever accomplished by mass punishment such as disbanding an entire company.

The guilt in this uproar is due to lack of training, and education is not put forth through punishment on a mass scale.

Since the full story plus the decisions aren't known we can only guess as to the outcome. But if it is anywhere near as dreadful as has been implied, heads will likely roll.

This brings up the primary question concerning punishment. Do you create goodness with badness?

Regardless of the outcome we cannot afford to become discouraged and give up.

True leaders have the ability and spirit to pick up the pieces of a broken goal and continue the struggle to the ideal.

## Ike Outlines Program

(Continued from Page 1)

appropriated for agricultural conservation. Eisenhower said that would enable the Agriculture Department to make payments to farmers and ranchers to carry out wind-erosion and other emergency conservation measures.

3. An additional appropriation of 26 million dollars under the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Act to provide primarily for refinancing farm indebtedness by direct loans.

This three-point emergency program appeared to be essentially in line with a good many of the demands Eisenhower heard throughout the Southwest. Several delegations urged more liberal loan and credit policies.

Departing from his text at today's conference, the President said he agrees there is "need for good credit, cheap credit." And in his text he said:

"Private, cooperative and government lending agencies have been, and are, providing very helpful credit assistance throughout the drought area.

"I have asked the government

lending agencies to carefully re-appraise their lending policies and adequacy of loanable funds.

"I would suggest that other lending institutions likewise carefully reappraise their facilities and resources. I want to see private lending institutions continue to be the principal source of credit, with the federal programs merely supplementing as needed."

Along that same line, Eisenhower called the drought a "very great problem" which "cannot be solved alone by either federal or state governments."

The President said the federal government stands ready to help in such emergencies, but he also declared:

"I am convinced that the state and local governments should assume greater responsibility in helping solve the recurring problems of agriculture, including distress. I think this would aid materially in a more effective administration of these programs and in better adapting them to local conditions and actual requirements."



Raising The Dead?

## Public Has A Right To Examine Records

(Ed. Note—This is the fourth of a series of articles dealing with a number of bills which members of the Texas Press Association have drawn up for presentation to this session of the State Legislature.

The proposed bills deal with Insurance Laws, Freedom of the Press, election codes and other problems which face the people of our state today.)

This article will cover Bill No. 4 and 5. Bill 4 is one which the officials of College Station have recognized and already practice. That is, the complete publication of Ordinances. When passed, this bill would require all new ordinances of incorporated cities and towns which are already required to be published in any form to be published in their entirety.

Bill No. 5 provides that any State, county or other official who refuses to permit the public examination of records, except those designated by law as not open to public examination, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

The passage of this law would make all public records available to the public at any time. The most flagrant example of refusal by public officials to allow this examination has been the Duval County Scandals.

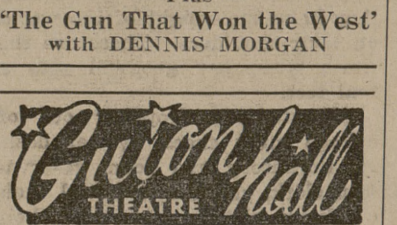
In this instance, reporters have been literally thrown out of the offices in Duval County.

## Hawkins Writes Article

Dr. Leslie V. Hawkins, associate professor in the Industrial Education Department, is author of an article, "Sagged' Bottles", published in the January issue of School Shop. The story deals with reforming old bottles into interesting shapes.



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## Talks On Slate For Symposium

"The Engineer as a Business Man" and "Instrumentation, a Way to Progress," will be discussed at the 12th annual symposium on Instrumentation for the Process Industries, which will be held here Jan. 23-24. These two subjects are among a number of scientific talks to be delivered.

S. B. Schapiro of the American Oil Company, N. Y., will deliver the talk on instrumentation and the engineer will be discussed by C. B. Moore of the Moore Products Company of Philadelphia. The talks will be delivered at the opening session of the symposium in the Memorial Student Center.

C. D. Holland of the Department of Chemical Engineering, which will conduct the symposium, is director.

The Right whale lives on almost microscopic life which it strains out of sea water.

## Civil Engineering Has Plenty Room

By H. T. MATTOX

Civil Engineering Department people say that for the first time in their department's history they have suitable facilities for both classrooms and laboratories.

The department has recently moved from Nagle Hall into four scattered buildings remodeled from the old veterinary center.

B. M. Galloway, in charge of laboratories, remarked that there is now much more room for the labs. He said that some labs in Nagle Hall had to be scheduled together due to lack of rooms.

"For instance, the asphalt testing lab and the concrete testing lab were in the same room, making it much harder to teach both classes adequately," Galloway said.

"Now students may experiment without interruption because all labs have separate rooms," he said. "There still isn't as much room as they will need in the future, though."

R. M. Holcomb, who once taught in the old Veterinary Hospital building, said all buildings they moved into were repaired and repainted.

"The atmosphere, lighting, classroom space and shop space is much better," he said.

## Hurley Chosen Critic For Poetry Contest

Charles Lee Hurley of the English Department has been chosen to be critic-judge of the poetry contest being sponsored by the Poetry Society of Texas. In addition to receiving cash awards, the best verse will be published in the Society's yearbook.

"With the convenience of having a telephone in every professor's office and a central switchboard, we can have an eight-party conference," Holcomb remarked.

"Connection with another office can be made by dialing only two numbers," he said.

The department now has a library, a conference room and "worlds" of closet space. It is presently building a student lounge. Each professor may have a private office if he wants one.

"In Nagle Hall the profs were 'bunched up' in just a few small offices," Holcomb said.

One shortcoming of the present buildings that adequate parking is not available.

"This will be corrected shortly," Holcomb commented.

Several horses' heads and stuffed animals are still scattered around the building to haunt the place," he said.

Galloway said they still have some headaches left over from moving.

Moving started last August and was scheduled so that no classes or labs were missed.

Future plans call for additional equipment and buildings within the next five years, Galloway added. He said that some new lab equipment should be in by next summer.

"We just love our new headquarters," Mrs. Louise Ellison said proudly. She is department secretary and wife of Edward Ellison, senior veterinary student.

"It is so much more cheerful and there is much more room," she added.

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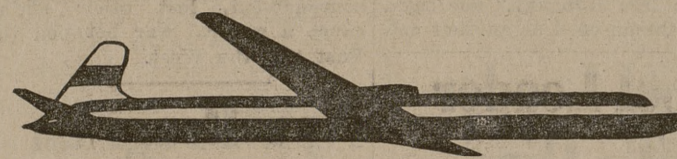
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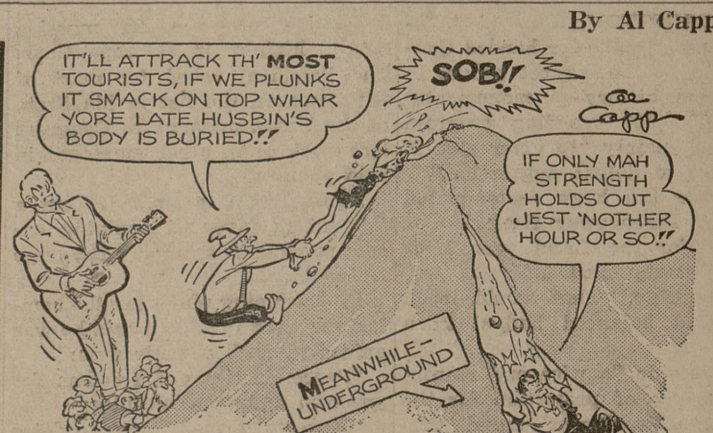
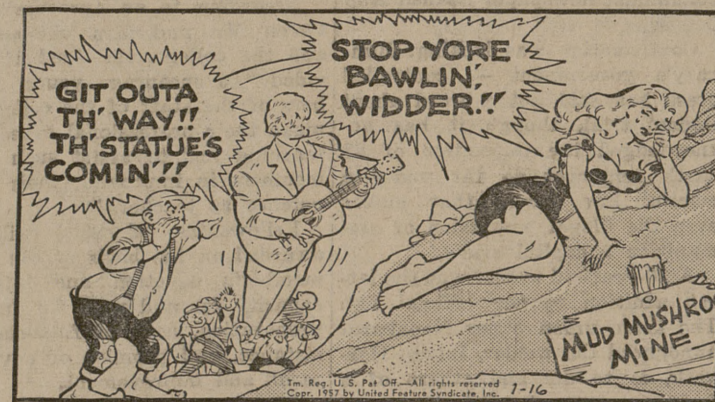


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Entered as second-class matter at Post Office at College Station, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member of:  
 The Associated Press  
 Texas Press Association

Represented nationally by National Advertising Services, Inc., at New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

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