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Off the Cuff What Goes On Here

The Athletic Department is busily hunting thieves, who broke into DeWare Field House and took seven baseball gloves among other personal items from the lockers of the baseball team.

Coach Beau Bell said the thieves broke open the door and then rifled the locker room. He said the gloves were valued at about \$22 each. Personal belongings ran the grand total up to "close to \$200."

Since the gloves were locked up and the responsibility of the Athletic Department, they will have to replace the gloves.

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Not wanting justice to go begging while a lawless man stays free, Dr. Tyrus R. Timm has offered a \$20 reward for the capture of the yegg who took \$51 in a purse snatched at Timm's home Saturday.

Making the offer before a class he teaches in Agricultural policy, Timm said, "You are all economic men. I'll give \$20 to the person who furnishes information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who is responsible for the theft."

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Boots and sabres flashed in the new Corps area last night for the retreat and pass-by for Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris. Shoes and brass were shiny, despite the murky weather. The Corps and visiting dignitaries stood stiffly at attention as the Band lustily played the National Anthem. The color guards struggled with the snarled flag pole chain.

At last report the flag was still flying.

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While on the subject of flags—The Dust-bowl in Oklahoma must have gotten about as bad as it was during the mid-30's for the Ookies are on the move again and trying to claim part of the state of Texas as their own, namely the Brazos bottom.

Yesterday morning the Campus Security officers went over to the System Building to raise the Texas flag as usual and found someone had beaten them to the punch—for there on the pole waving in the breeze was an Oklahoma flag.

English Make-up Exam Scheduled

An English proficiency make-up examination will be given next Tuesday, at 3 p.m., for all junior Business Administration students graduating after January 1958.

It will be given in room 202 of the Business Administration Building and is required for all persons missing the first quiz.

Army Sets Date For Contract Quiz

Army R-Q 3 "Contract Quizzes" will be given at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of Shiba Hall.

The examinations will be given to all Army students who wish to receive a contract in September, 1957. To be eligible, the normal requirement is that the student be in his fourth semester of basic military science.

Christian's Challenge Defined By Dr. Broach

By JOE BUSER

The challenge of Christian faith has never been more perfectly stated than in the words of Jesus when he said, "Follow thou me," said Dr. Claude Broach today at 10 a.m. in Guion Hall.

Broach said that these words, which can change a man's life, point out three different aspects of the call of Christianity. The call is for a personal program of living, responsibility and a personal fellowship with a living Lord, he said. Considered together, these words constitute the essential substance of Christian faith and the wholeness of Christian personality, Broach said.

Yesterday, Broach spoke in Guion Hall on "Living by Affirma-



FURTHERING TRADITION—The Band and the Singing Cadets make recordings of the traditional Aggie songs for a new album. The album will contain eleven selections. Aggie yells, also for the album were recorded last week.

House Action Expected

College Fee Bill Up Today

AUSTIN, (AP)—The House approved on second reading yesterday doubling tuition fees in the 18 state supported colleges and universities but did not specifically tag the money for increases in teachers' salaries.

The bill is up today for final action.

Rep. Sam Bass Jr., of Freeport said his amendment "sets for legislative intent" the money to go to salary increases, although his amendment did not specify the money would be used in that manner.

The bill would raise state stu-

dents' tuitions from \$25 to \$50 a semester. It also would increase out-of-state fees immediately \$50 and up to \$200 by 1959. Medical and dental students' fees also would be increased to \$200.

After three days of debate, the House approved the bill 101-40 on second reading, but turned down a request by its author, Rep. Murray Watson Jr., of Mart to give final approval to the bill today.

Scholarships Offered For Ag Freshmen

Two new scholarships for first-year students in agriculture at A&M have been announced by Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the School of Agriculture.

They will be for \$250 each, and will be available for the 1957-58 school year, Dean Miller said. The scholarships will be provided by The Kroger Co. of Cincinnati.

In a letter to Dean Miller announcing the company's plans, Merle J. Thomas, agricultural counsel to the company said, "We are happy to welcome the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas to the Kroger Scholarship Program."

During the current school year The Kroger Co. sponsored 97 such scholarships in 27 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Any graduate of an accredited high school in the state is eligible and may make application directly to the dean of the School of Agriculture. He also may make application through his county agent, vocational agriculture teacher or other school official. Selection of the winners will be made by officials in charge of the scholarship program here.

Awards are made on the basis of scholastic achievements in high school as well as leadership qualities demonstrated in school, church or youth organizations. Need for financial aid also may be considered.

Two Aggies Get Award For Papers

Two A&M Engineering students received awards for outstanding technical papers in engineering at the regional meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers at Texas University, Feb. 14 and 15.

Winners of a year's free membership in the AIME after they finish school are Robert L. Ridings, senior, and Stephen G. Dardaganian, graduate student.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the student chapters of AIME at A&M and TU.

Nine amendments were offered to the bill. One of the main amendments adopted would allow board of regents of the various colleges to set up tuition scholarship funds for needy students with the increased monies.

The bill also was amended to allow the legislature, if it desires, to use part of the new fees for increases in teachers' salaries or hiring additional teachers.

RV's Plan Trip To New Orleans

Members of the Ross Volunteer Company travel to New Orleans Friday and Saturday, March 1-2 to represent the State of Texas at the Mardi Gras, according to John Specht, commander.

The RV's will march as honor guard for King Rex in the main parade of the festivities Tuesday morning, March 5. That night they will be guests at the King Rex Ball, Specht said.

Monday night, before the parade the following morning, the New Orleans A&M Club will honor the RV's with a dinner in the "French Quarter" of the city, he said.

While in New Orleans the company will be housed in Camp LeRoy Johnston.

Thomas, O'Connor Get Scholarships

Two junior mechanical engineering majors, Gary E. Thomas of Laredo, and Charles J. O'Connor of Corpus Christi, were chosen as recipients of M E scholarship funds awarded by a Houston manufacturing firm.

E. B. Hoyler, personnel director of the Mission Manufacturing Co., Houston, represented the firm in making the grants. This is the second time the company has made the awards.

Thomas and O'Connor were chosen on the basis of outstanding scholarship and deserving merit.

Dr. C. M. Simmang of the M. E. Department presented the \$400 check to O'Connor last night at the joint meeting of the ASME and AIEE clubs. O'Connor is a member of ASME.

Simmang will give Thomas an identical check at Tuesday night's meeting of the SAE club, of which Thomas is a member.

Weather Today

Gradually clearing skies, with possible scattered rain showers, are forecast for today. Lowering cloudiness is expected again tonight, but generally improved weather conditions are forecast for tomorrow. A cool 50 degrees was the high for yesterday, with this morning's low, 46. The temperature at 10:30 this morning was 47 degrees.

Aggie Slayer Gets 5 Year Prison Term

Great Issues Extra Program Comes Tuesday

Memorial Student Center Great Issues Series presents the second program of the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Following Senator Paul Douglas' analysis of the Mid-East crisis, the series is bringing Hong Kong University History Professor Brian Harrison to the campus for a discussion on "Far Eastern Problems of Today."

Harrison's appearance is extra to the other programs to come to the campus.

Having first-hand knowledge of the Asiatic problems, Harrison has published various articles in the Journal of Royal Asiatic Society. Other publications include "South East Asia, a Short History" and "Problems of Political Integration in South-east Asia," a paper for the South East Asian Conference.

Before becoming history professor at Hong Kong, Harrison was senior lecturer at the University of Malaya. Harrison spent the recent fall term at Cornell University as visiting professor in the Southeast Asia Program of the Department of Far Eastern Studies.

Houston Rabbi Is Kiwanis Speaker

Dr. Robert I. Kahn, Rabbi of Temple Emanu El, Houston, spoke to the College Station Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Memorial Student Center yesterday.

Dr. Kahn, who is in College Station to help with Religious Emphasis Week, described his life as a minister and compared the ministry with other professions.

First vice president John Longley announced preliminary plans for the annual Pancake Fiesta, held each year in connection with the Bryan Kiwanis Club. Plans call for serving pancakes from 4 to 9 p. m. on March 23.

Sentence Finds Menter Guilty Without Malice

LIVINGSTON—After nearly 22 hours deliberation the jury returned a verdict of "guilty of murder without malice" last night at 9:45 and Ronald Edward Menter was sentenced to five years in the State Penitentiary at Huntsville.

The 22-year-old Menter was charged with the murder of 20-year-old Jan David Broderick, Aggie senior, from Curundo, C.Z. who was killed near Hempstead Dec. 31, 1955.

Menter was his own star witness in this, his second trial. The prosecution, headed by District Attorney J. W. Simpson of Conroe had asked the death penalty be imposed on Menter.

Spectators at the trial said there was a feeling throughout the trial that Menter would either get a suspended sentence or the trial would end as the first had done, a hung jury.

Both the prosecution and defense had asked for a change of venue in the case, but were refused by Judge Coker.

The state rested its presentation Monday afternoon and defense counselor Zimmie Foreman, brother of Houston's famous Percy Foreman, called a parade of witnesses to take the stand in Menter's behalf.

Menter, by his own testimony, admitted he was the child born of a father-daughter union and told the jury of a life of mental frustrations, separations from his 14-year old wife, and aborted attempt to ship out to the Far East while in the Army which added to the burden of his birth shadowed his entire life.

Menter met Broderick in an El Paso bar, according to his testimony, while attempting to hitchhike his way to Clarksburg, Tenn.

The two traveled across Texas, drinking all the way, according to Menter, and the trip ended in Broderick's death near Hempstead, where Menter shot Broderick because the student threatened him, he told the jury.

"I thought he was going to kill me," he said.

Judge Ernest Coker said the state's firing tests nor those introduced by Foreman Saturday were conclusive enough to show the distance from which the fatal shot was fired.

Arts Group Shows Local Talent In MSC

Aggie artists currently have an art exhibit all their own in the fountain room of the Memorial Student Center.

Paintings presently on the walls of the fountain room were all done by members of the MSC Creative Arts Group.

The Group decided to give an all Aggie art display a chance displaying some of the students' best paintings in the fountain room, according to Mrs. Emalita Terry, creative arts advisor.

She said the display had brought so many favorable comments the group now plans to make it continuous. Student painters will decide which are the best paintings and the display will be changed every two or three weeks.

Other projects of the Arts Group include lapidary (stone cutting) and copper enameling. They will sponsor a display and demonstration of these crafts in the MSC from 2-3 p.m. on Feb. 28.

Richard D. Tarble, of the Oceanography Dept. will demonstrate the art of cutting and polishing stones. Cut and polished stones are used widely in expensive cuff links, tie clasps and earrings.

Mrs. Terry said she believed there would be many students interested in the hobby, both for its interest and financial possibilities.



BRAINS FOR SALE—Education was being auctioned yesterday in the lounge of Dorm 1 as company representatives interviewed Aggie seniors for jobs. Bob Lowry is being interviewed by Scott Vaughan and L. E. Crawford (l to r.) for a position with the Aluminum Company of America. In the background, Henry Goff talks with D. B. Morrison, also an ALCOA representative. —(Photo by John West)