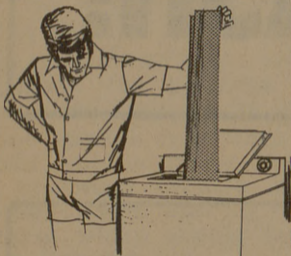


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LONDON

LONDON (AP) — The keepers of the Greyhound and the Gate Hangs High, two pubs in the mining village of Rhosnessny, have barred students of women's colleges for using foul language.

Tom Shelley, publican at the Gate Hangs High said, "The girls are as bad, or worse, than their boyfriends who come for weekends

THE BATTALION

Page 4 College Station, Texas Thursday, September 30, 1965



NEWCOMER'S TEA

Mrs. Earl Rudder, left, and Mrs. M. T. Harrington welcome visitors to the Newcomer's Club Tea. The social affair was held in the patio of the Harrington's home Wednesday afternoon.

Lions District Governor To Visit College Station To Discuss Plans

Lions District Gov. Robert Koennecke of Seguin will conduct his official visit with the College Station Lions Club at noon Monday at the Memorial Student Center.

While here Koennecke will meet with Lions Club officials to discuss their organization's program of work. He will also address the Lions Club at its regular meeting.

A member of the Lions Club since 1948, Koennecke is a public accountant in Seguin. He was elected district governor in June at the annual convention of District 2-S-3, composed of 48 Lions Clubs in 40 Central Texas communities. The District stretches from Seguin to Eagle Lake to Hearn and Johnson City, and is one of the largest Lions Districts in the world.

Koennecke is a leader in his community. He is president of the board of trustees of the Seguin Independent School District; served as treasurer of Emanuel's Lutheran Church in

Seguin; is a member of the board of development of Texas Lutheran College; has headed the Guadalupe County Community Fund; and is active in the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations. He is a past-president of Seguin Lions Club, and last year served as Deputy District Governor-at-large. He has attended three Lions International Conventions, including the 1965 parley at Los Angeles last July.

Pakistanis Select Hussain President

Muhammed Hussain was recently elected president of the Pakistan Student Association.

Other officers are S. H. Hashmi, vice president; Shahidur Rab, secretary; A. Jalil, joint secretary; A. K. Karbari, publicity secretary; and M. Eunos, treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are S. M. Farooq, M. A. Mannan and H. Ashrafuzzaman.

Handcuffs Determine Future Of Young Lawbreakers

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The way handcuffs are snapped around his wrists can determine whether a young lawbreaker will be rehabilitated or become hardened, a leading criminologist believes.

Dr. George C. Killinger, director of the new Institute of Correctional Studies at Sam Houston State College, says the moment of arrest may be either the most traumatic or the most therapeutic incident in the correctional process.

"There's a right way and a wrong way to make an arrest," he says.

The institute headed by Killinger was set up to work in cooperation with the Texas Department of Corrections.

He made his first appearance

before Texas lawmen in Corpus Christi recently and his message, in effect, was that law enforcement officers are leading "determiners" of what will happen to persons arrested by them.

For example, he said: "Sixty per cent of the juveniles arrested in major cities have their cases disposed of by the arresting officer."

Law officers are called upon many times to make quick evaluations, Killinger says. Hence, the officers are also, as he says it, diagnosticians — instant diagnosticians.

Killinger is one of the nation's leading exponents of studied treatment of offenders. The lawmen's role is only one facet of the very broad field of criminology and corrections that will be

encompassed by the Sam Houston institute.

Killinger arrived here this summer from Florida State University and, collaborating with the Texas Department of Corrections, began setting up the institute.

Part of the program will be other appearances, upon invitation, at law enforcement institutes anywhere in Texas.

In addition to participation in these in-service training meetings, he proposes regular academic programs in corrections and criminology for professional lawmen.

Furthermore, Killinger said, "We will stress an undergraduate program which will be the best of its kind anywhere."

Killinger brought with him a Texas a long list of credentials. He has been director of education of the federal Bureau of Prisons; chief of psychological activities of the War Shipping Administration; chairman of the Army Clemency and Parole Board; and chairman of the United States Board of Parole.

He has had intimate experience at state and federal correctional institutions, but still he feels that some of the best rehabilitation work can be done in the back seat of a lawman's car on the way to the prison.

Amendment One Needs Vote To Help Higher Education

DALLAS — "Higher education is extremely important to the future of the nation, and your vote for Amendment One is important to the future of higher education."

So said Ben Wooten recently, Dallas financier and chairman of the statewide Committee for Amendment One.

The proposed amendment would increase the state ad valorem tax by five cents on per \$100 valuation for building purposes for state institutions of higher learning.

Asked why he considers Amendment One (coming up for vote in the November elections) so important, Wooten replied:

"The best answer I can give you is to quote figures issued this summer by the Texas Commission for Higher Education.

"The 1964 fall registration in state-financed senior colleges and universities in Texas was 146,673 students — and they were packed like sardines in campus classrooms. More yet, the Commission predicts a 120 per cent increase in enrollment by 1975. Passage of Amendment One is important, in that it will allow our 17 state senior institutions to build for the student explosion. Otherwise, they undoubtedly will be refusing students for lack of room."

The bill would provide constitutionally-based building funds

for the participating colleges.

"These schools, if Amendment One passes, will no longer receive building appropriations from state general revenue, and so these funds will be freed for other state uses," said Wooten.

"Very important, too," he continued, "is the fact that passage of Amendment One will put these 17 colleges in line for some \$50,000,000 in matching federal funds. If Texas doesn't take advantage of this money, the funds will go to some other state."

English Department Adds 3 To Staff

A full-time instructor and two graduate assistants have been added to the English Department faculty, Dr. John Q. Anderson, department head, has announced.

The instructor is Mrs. Dorothy M. Harlan, a native of Houston who will teach freshman composition this semester. She holds a master's degree from the University of Houston and has previously taught at A&M.

The addition of Antoinette H. Rundt and William F. Koock will make a total of 16 graduate assistants in English.

Mrs. Rundt, a native of Ohio, holds the B.A. in English from Lake Erie College and has done post graduate work at the University of Gottingen in Germany, Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State University.

Koock did his undergraduate work in English at A&M. This past summer he held a Ruby Terrell Lomax Folklore Scholarship from the University of Texas. He is president of the John Avery Lomax Folklore Society, a student group sponsored by the Department of English.

Some astronomers believe another planet awaits detection. It would lie beyond Pluto, the most distant known planet in the earth's solar system.

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Ariebeth Barrett Standley enrolled for the IBM Key Punch Course at McKenzie - Baldwin Business College. She is now working at the A&M University in the Transportation Institute and for the department of Transportation Economics as an IBM Key Punch operator and secretary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barrett of Madisonville.



Billie Sue McGill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGill of North Zulch, Texas, enrolled for the Secretarial Course at McKenzie - Baldwin Business College and is now employed as an assistant bookkeeper and typist at the News Office Supply in Bryan.



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