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**GOING ONCE . . .** Auctioneer Harold E. Leightley sells a group of surplus beds at the semi-annual auction of surplus equipment. The children in the foreground used the beds as trampolines before they were auctioned off Saturday at the University warehouse.

**They CAREd Enough**

# To Give Their Very Best

By ZANDY SLOSSON  
A speech that payed off!  
Larry Baker, sophomore in education from St. Thomas, learned that a well-prepared speech can result in both public service and a high grade.

Given the assignment to give a "speech to stimulate," Larry decided to talk on what a dollar donated to CARE would buy. It wasn't that easy however. At the end of the talk, his teacher, Helen Blumenfield, a graduate student in speech from Queens, N.Y., told the class she was going to withhold Baker's grade until they had shown how effective the talk had been.

"My philosophy is that the aim of communication is to get a certain response," Miss Blumenfield explained. "If Larry's speech is good, he will get a good response."

Baker had no reason to fear. Seventeen of the twenty-one students in his Speech 240 class contributed. The class voted to send the \$13 they collected to Formosa through CARE in New York City.

Did Miss Blumenfield uphold her end of the bargain? Baker was given an "A" on his speech. Baker told the class that four-fifths of the world was starving and of that percentage, one-half had no way of obtaining food for their daily lives. He cited such examples as the Chinese that live on the cliffs of Hong Kong and the inhabitants of the desert in the Middle East.

He brought the need 'close to home' by saying that \$1 donated

to CARE will buy 40 people one cup of milk a day for three months. He added that the same amount will also give 140 people rations for one week or 10 people daily bread for two months.

# Stavely to Complete 43 Years of Service

Earl B. Stavely, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture and professor of electrical engineering, will retire July 1 having served longer on the faculty than any present faculty member.

Stavely, who will retire with the title of professor emeritus of electrical engineering, will have completed 43 years of continuous service at that time.

He enrolled at the University 50 years ago, and he was conferred the technical degree of electrical engineering in 1915. He began his teaching duties here the following year.

For many years Stavely directed the instruction in the machinery and electronics laboratory, while conducting studies related to the improvement of teaching methods.

He introduced the "job method" of laboratory instruction, which required students to prepare reports on practical problems assigned by a fictitious chief engineer, "A. B. Jones," rather than the routine laboratory report.

He served in 1944-45 as chairman of the administrative committee that headed the Department of Electrical Engineering, and in 1956 was appointed acting dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Stavely played an important role in the design of the Electrical Engineering Building, completed in 1939, and in the electrical and lighting design for many of the campus buildings constructed between 1920 and 1938.

Stavely, who is interested in

boy scouting, organized and conducted a financial campaign which evolved into the State College Area Community Fund, on which he serves as a member of the Executive Board.

He is a charter member and past master of State College Lodge 700, F and AM, past president of the University Club and former secretary and vice president for the State College Concerts Association.

## Parade—

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engines. However, because of the possibility of television coverage they have allowed the change.

Johnson said the parade committee had not set any legal dimensions for the size of floats but suggested that measurements be no larger than 15 feet high from the ground, 12 feet wide, and 24 feet long.

He said these were the maximum measurements that would allow the float to participate without any trouble in turning corners or going under trees.

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