Guion Stage Show, Too . . .

THE BATTALION

Prom, St. Patrick's Dance, Two Day Bill

The Junior Prom and Banquet, which will be held Friday night in Sbisa Hall, promises to be drastically changed from the usual college dances, John Orr, class president, has announced.

gieland Orchestra, with Bill Tur-ner at the baton. Breaking away from the usual arrangement of the dance floar, the bandstand will be placed at the west end rather than on the north side. At the east end in front of the banquet tables, a miniature garden will be set up and all tables will be lighted with candles. The garden will be separated from the dance floor by a white picket fence and shrubs.

and shrubs. and shrubs. Lighting for the dance floor, will be indirect with no overhead lights being used. Also the mid-dle door of the main entrance will be used rather than the side will be used rather than the side entrance of the annex. A check-ing table will be set up to the right of the door after entering. Special entertainment has been arranged for the intermission per-iods- to break up the monotony

which usually exists. Roy Blanton is in charge of the banquet arrangements with Char-lie Estes heading of decorations committee. Arrangements for the orchestra were made by Jimmy.

Stevens.

nounced. The banquet will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. and will be held in the east end of the main dining hall, rather than in the ban-quet room as is usually done. No late-comers will be permitted at the banquet, Orr said. The Prom will begin at 9 p. m. in the west end of the main diring hall with little or no time lapsing after the banquet. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Ag-gieland Orchestra, with Bill Tur-ner at the baton. **Student President** Leon J. Tolle Jr., veteran sopho-Leon J. Tolle Jr., veteran sopho

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1948

more from San Antonio, Saturday was elected president of the Regional Lutheran Student Association.

Ninety-eight students represent-ing nine schools in Texas attended the two-day conference here during the past week-end.

Sending delegates to A&M for the convention were Clifton Junior College, Texas University, NTSC, Southwest Texas College, Texas Lutheran College, Trinity Universi-ty, John Sealy (Galveston), and Incarnate Word College of San An-

tonio. The parley started Friday after registration with a get-acquainted program in the YMCA. Saturday morning Dr. Ruth Wick, executive assistant of the Student Service Commission, addressed the group. Saturday afternoon a business session was held, during which time

officers were elected for this year. At the Saturday evening banquet Dick Bennett, editor of the Lutheran Student Association of

Stevens. Stevens. The Saturday night stage show in Guion Hall will feature the singing of Nell Arhopulos with the Aggieland Orchestra furnisch the need for counselors in social the need for counselors in social work. "I wish I could impress up-on you the urgent need for clean and wolesome Christian guidance for The Barbershop Quartet, known as the Aggienizets, will be featured as part of the show. The Saturday night dance will feature St. Patrick's Day in Ca-baret style. This all cellege daree will be held in Sbisa from 9 until midnight. Mamerican publication, University of California, addressed the group. In his talk Bennett emphasized the need for counselors in social work. "I wish I could impress up-on you the urgent need for clean and wholesome Christian guidance for these children," he said, citing as an example his experience in a Los Angeles counseling home for de-inquent and orphan boys. Sunday morning services, fol-baret style. This all cellege daree will be held in Sbisa from 9 until midnight. Mathematican publication, University of California, addressed the group. In his talk Bennett emphasized the need for counselors of social endeavor. There is a real need for clean and wholesome Christian guidance for these children," he said, citing as an example his experience in a Los Angeles counseling home for de-inquent and orphan boys. Sunday morning services, fol-baret style. This all cellege daree will be held in Sbisa from 9 until midnight. Mathematican determined in the personally was not spon-soring an increase in prices and thought that none should be made American publication, University of California, addressed the group. In his talk Bennett emphasized



help me, Gertrude, if an Aggie tries to steal me-I'll scream!

Random Poll Indicates

Rise in Prices and Quality Of Diet Gets Negative Vote

(This is the eighth in a series of nine articles on the current mess hall situation at A & M).

By LARRY GOODWYN A&M. students may find fault with the present condition of the food being served in college mess halls, but they are opposed to any raise in prices that might be instituted in order to produce a better quality diet.

A random poll of students, both corps and vetern, indicated that neither group would favor an in-

What's Cooking?

BAYLOR - ARCHER - YOUNG

BARBERSHOPPERS, 8 p.m.,

ABILENE CLUB, Thursday 7:1 out that certain steps could be p.m., YMCA Lounge. taken to supplement the present ASHVE, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, diet if an additional charge of five ME Lecture Room. H. W. Broadcents per day were made. Another well will be guest speaker. bottle of milk, more bacon for AMERICAN CHEMICAL SO-breakfast and better salads would CIETY, 8 p. m., Wednesday, Chembe the result of such an increase istry Lecture Room. General Eleclowed by the installation of new Peniston said. He added, however, tric Company representative to 1917, and carried the audience back

A projected plan of the college p.m., Thursday in YMCA. Discuss

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All entrance blanks should be submitted to the office, of the department of English in Room 321, Academic Building. So make that deadline with all haste, and join in the cry of "Unaccustomed as I am—which is rapidly drowning out the cry for A&M's favorite recorded coon hound.

Why "Out in the Country"? . . .

The annual business meeting of the Flying Farmers Association will be held on the campus today Mrs. Campbell Answers Age-Old Question at Kiwanis Luncheon The program began with regis-tration this afternoon and will fol-lowed by an informal supper at Franklin's later in the evening.

Why is A&M College located "out in the country?" Mrs. C. B. Campbell answered that age-old question at the luncheon meeting Tuesday of the College Station Kiwanis Club, Mrs. Campbell, principal speaker, said that A&M was located on its present site because Brazos County offered the state largest number of acres- 2,416.+

"Then too," there was a railroad here at that time," she said. The speaker reminisced of the

members. "It was and is the only

time in the history of the college

that the college has been adequate-

days when she knew them around (Continued from Page 1)

to the days when the college was was also active in 1906. The Man-first opened, in 1876. There were dolin Club foreshadowed the Ag-

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W. H. DAVIS Head of Wild Life Management Dept

SUL ROSS MASONIC LODGE Sul Ross Lodge No. 1300 A F & A M will confer two. Masters Degrees beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 18th. All Master Masons and Multi Javitad

cordially invited. GIBB GILCHRIST, W.M. W. H. BADGETT, Sec'y.

Begin Meet Today

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and Thursday. EAST GATE-A pre-war home in College

Tomorrow the staff of the "Fari Hills Estates offered completely mer-Stockman" magazine are have furnished. This home boasts two ing a luncheon for the association nice, sized bedrooms, ample, closmembers. The A-Capella Choir of Bryan has been engaged to enter, et space, fenced back yard, good tain at the luncheon. The "Aggies shrubbery and newly redecorated nizers", Aggieland's own barbers interior. et space, fenced back yard, good shop quartet, will also sing.

Flying Farmers.

The principal speaker is Dr. Hen-ry G. Bennett, president of Oklas-homa A&M and founder of the

A discussion on the "New De-velopments in Defoliation of Con-



agreement, invite any other agreement, invite its terms. state" to agree to its terms. Mr. Triman told Congress there are times when it is "far wiser to act than to hesitate—" Even though action always involves risk. He said his recommendations at this time for action represent "the most urgent steps towards securing the peace and preventing the war." The President stressed that the United States will continue to support the United Nations and will try every possible method of reaching international accord. He went on:

"At the same time, we must not be confused about the central issue

which confronts the world today. "The time has come when the free men and women of the world must face the threat to their fiberty squarely and courageously." And developments have reached

the point, Mr. Truman said, at which America's position should be made unmistakeable clear.

Mr. Truman then speke of the high purposes of the United Nations charter, and added "We cannot, however, close our

eyes to the harsh fact that through obstruction and even defiance on the part of one nation, this great dream has not yet become a full reality."

tary measures are necessary for ments. America—universal training, tem-porary revival of the graft, and tive service is needed until universwift action on the European re- sal training can be established sol-. covery program.

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the association, was presented a at this time. His opinion just about Room 126. Academic. key as a token of appreciation. made it unanimous, for the student body as a whole is opposed to any Thursday in YMCA. 'Engineer' Office Has change.

Copies of Last Issue

Since the Post Office has no record of their addresses, many subscribers to The Engineer have not received their copies of find some easier way to improve demic. the February issue, Jim Kelley, the food. business manager of the publication, said today.

Those students who have not received their copies may pick one up at The Engineer office, Room 206, Goodwin Hall, Kelly said.

armed force can be built up to the items that would be on the tables demic Building strength required if we are to be when the corps marched in would FALLS COUNTY CLUB, 7:30 p. prepared for emergencies." be such "cold" foods as salads, m., Thursday in Room 128, Acatrained men in large numbers in the corps, was seated, the food Sports Day, an emergency, he said, could head would be served right off the stove. HILLEL CLUB, 7 p.m., Wednes-

off future conflict and help restore world stability. Adoption of universal training to eat in the mess hall. If the plan meeting, Friday, YMCA Chapel. in this country, he said, would sup- goes through, student waiters will LIBERTY COUNTY CLUB ply "unmistakeable evidence to all be compensated for the added meets Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., room the world of our determination to working hours.

back the will to peace with the strength for peace.' Temporary use of the draft, the President said, is needed to

keep the armed forces at their proper strength. He said the forces now lack the necessary men and have been un-

Therefore, he said, supplement able to get them through enlist

"We must be prepared to pay ident. The Senate has approved Paro- the price of peace," the President All members are urged to attend

must remain strong enough to sup-port European countries threaten-ed with Communist control and po-at Russia directly and by name. ed with Communist control and po-lice state rule "so long as Com-He said agreements had been picnic committee consists of Joe meets Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Room

in the mess halls,

Corpus Christi

Club Will Meet

plans for the barbecue.

• RECORDS

The Corpus Christi A&M Club CLUB, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Pe. Scouts of America of the Sam use. according to Joe Mueller, club pres- for reservoir performance. p. m., Thursday, Academic.

the meeting and sign up with the job placement bureau started by Tuesday, Room 203, Ag Bldg. the Corpus Christi Aggie-exes, Bring pictures for selection of Cotton ball duchess.

Hall.

meets 7:30 tonight in the AI Lec-

munism threatens the very exis-tence of democracy." Universal training, he said is the "only feasible means by which WILL MOVE ZAPATA

• RADIOS

TO BUILD DAM Thursday. Election of the Duchess and barbecue discussed. WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 -(P)-The entire town of Zapata on the Rio Grande in Texas may have to m., Thursday, in Room 223, Aca-

Miss., April 12.

DIAMOND EDGE



a good answer without any added BRIDGE AND SOCIAL CLUB lished in 1912 and the Forest Ser- chapter soon became the Houston wear and tear on the pocketbook. meets Thursday 7:15 p.m. at the vice came into being in 1915, Mrs. A&M Club. As the city clubs be-Under the proposed plan, the cadet YMCA. Cabinet Room. came strong, the exes association corps would not be served any hot EL PASO A&M CLUB meets foods until after seated. The only Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Aca-There was time for lots of conversation. We borrowed a great deal.

EAST TEXAS AGGIE CLUB, 7:30 progress under Dr. Houston."

COLLEGE STATION WOMEN'S ly staffed in numbers," she said.

We shopped for groceries about America's ability to mobilize bread, and beverages. Then, after demic. Select Duchess and discuss once a week, the ice was delivered twice a week. We had a kind of community gathering on all occas-

The plan would add 15 to 20 min- day, YMCA Cabinet Room. Discuss ions." "We didn't have the well-organized athletics as we have nowadays. Why I remember Dr. Campbell had a winning track team. He never ran a race in his 127 Academic Bldg.

Other "costless" improvements LAMAR COUNTY CLUB, 7 p.m. life," she said. are being considered; meanwhile, Friday in the YMCA Assembly "A&M has much to be proud of. It started out with \$100,000-as

the students have reiterated their Room. desire NOT to spend more money MARSHALL CLUB, 7:30 p.m., the value of the institution. Today it is valued at \$19,000,000," she Thursday, Room 207, Academic. NAVY RESERVE OFFICERS declared.

Organizational Meeting, 7:15 p. m., The club donated \$52.56 with white helmets with spikes, some-Wednesday, Room 301, Goodwin which to purchase shrubbery for what similar to those of the Engthe Consolidated High School.

A certificate was presented the club as sponsor of Boy Scout Troop 102 by E. L. Bryant, chairman of helmets are not too different from PET. ENGINEERING CLUB, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Lecture Room. Uzzell Branson will speak. PETROLEUM ENGINEERING the district committee of Boy the white helmet-liners now in

idly. Then it can be ended and will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. troleum Lecture Room. Uzzell Houston area council. He announ-"Time is now of critical im- regular forces maintained on a vol- in Room 227, Academic Building, Branson will speak on core analysis ced that there will be a meeting of

> Legion at 7 p. m. Friday. WICHITA FALLS CLUB, 7:15 Guests were J. B. Johnson of size.

Waco and Henderson Shuffler, director of information and college publications.

Sid Loveless, president, presided. SADDLE AND SIRLOIN CLUB

R. M. Wingren To **Address Seminar**

R. M. Wingren, professor in the

mechanical engineering department will speak on the subject, "Me-chanical Vibrations," at the next Academic. Final Easter plans, and Cotton Ball Duchess selected. SAN ANGELO CLUB, 7 p.m., meeting of the Structures and Materials Seminar to be held at 4 p.

m., March 18, in the Petroleum Engineering Lecture Room. The meeting has been advanced one week from the date previously

announced. UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON SUMMER CENTERS OF CUBA

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For students of all levels and

thought that none should be made COUNTY CLUB, 7:15, Thursday, six students then and six faculty gleland Orchestra.

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partment. Alpha Phi for Exes

Biggest of all A&M clubs, of Marshall Club to Mee

change. "I'm paying far too much for GROUP meets Friday, 2:30 p.m., "David F. Houston was the first food now as it is" was a typical at home of Mrs. J. R. Oden, 100 real educator the college had up to 1900." She said that prior to the total data at the based of the alumni Assoapparently had their fill of in- CORPUS CHRISTI CLUB, 7:30 engaging Dr. Houston the board until 1907, when city chapters 207, Academic Building.

creases and are content to try and p.m., Thursday, Room 227, Aca- had met, fired the president and the were organized. Houston took the entire faculty. "The college made lead, creating what was at first known as the Alpha Phi fraternity The Texas Agricultural Experi- (yes, it was!) The name, intended ment Station was established in to apply to all ex-A&M clubs, was that will enable the cadet corps the Easter Party. to get hot food may prove to be EX - SERVICEMEN WIVE'S 1877, the Extension Service estab-not well received and the only

"But you know," she pondered, took on its present federated form "we had a lot of fun in those days. and became strong itself.

The YMCA chapter at A&M was organized in 1906.

RV in Spiked Hats

The Ross Volunteers, founded during Lawrence Sullivan Ross' presidency, changed their names during the administration of several presidents, to honor the incumbent, finally becoming the Houston Rifles during the presidency of David Franklin Houston. However, W. B. Bizzell suggested that they resume the title of Ross Volunteers permanently.

During Sully's regime, both the Volunteers and the Band wore tall The club donated \$52.56 with white helmets with spikes, somelish army in the Boer War. Pic-

The band, incidentally, averaged from twenty to thirty members Boy Scout workers at the American during the days before World War

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