today.

They came from Reps. Cox (D-Ga.) and Marcantonio (Al-NY), as debate got under way on the program to boister western Europe. Greece, Turkey and China against the menace of Communism.

BRITISH MP'S MOVE INTO TRIESTE AREA

AID PLAN CALLED

TRIESTE, March 24 (P) Fresh detachments of British military police have moved fine the tense frontier area of Trieste it was announced officially last night.

DR. NAT TERRY FRAME, 4-H FOUNDER, DIES

MARTINSBURG, W. Va, March 24—(P)—Dr. Nat Terry Frame, 71, co-founder of the 4-H Club movement among America's farm youngsters, died at his home Mon-day afternoon of a heart attack.

OKLAHOMA MAY ADMIT NEGRO GRADUATES

tion that Negroes be permitted to

enroll in the graduate schools.

MINERS REJECT PLAN TO END STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22 (49)— The United Mine Workers yester-day rejected a government plan for ending the soft coal wall out Cyrus Ching, Federal conditiation chief, promptly went to the White House to report the union action.

"MAID OF COTTON" VISITING ENGLAND

MANCHESTER Eng., March 24 - AP-Miss Mathilda Nail Fort Worth. Texas, "Maid of Cotton," wound up a two-day visit to north western England yesterday with a trip to textile mills at nearby Nelson:

SENATOR ASKS TRUMAN TO WITHDRAW NAME

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 (P) Senator Hill (D-Ala) called yesterday for President Truman's with drawal from the Democratic presidential race. But Senator Hatch (D-NM) said the President will not

DYNAMITE ROMBS KILL 10,000 CROWS

DALLAS, March 24 - UP) Us ing dynamite bombs, seven Texas game wardens Monday night blast-ed to death an estimated 10.000 crows in a roost near Leonard, Fannin County.

This is the first successful shoot of this kind in North Texas," said A. W. Lewis, state game supervisor of the North Texas region.

BROOKLYN JEWS RENOUNCE TRUMAN

NEW YORK March 24 (P) Three Brooklyn Democratic lead ers in districts with heavy Jewish populations and strong New Deal sentiment have announced they will not support Harrs S. Truman for the Presidential nomination.

Their dissat sfaction stems from the administration's reversal on Palestine partition.

NEW YORK PRINTERS

NEW YORK, March 24 (P) Composing rooms were idle yes-terday in most of New York's com-mercial print shops in a work stop-page that directly affected nearly one-fourth of all such printing done in the United States. Newspapers are not affected.

GREEKS WIN BATTLE

ON MOUNT OLYMPUS ATHENS, March 24—(P)—Greek troops have scored a major victory over guerrilla forces around Mount Olympus and Mount Pierria in the past month, War Minister George Stratos said Monday night.

WEATHER East Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; mot much change in temperature. Moderate southerly winds on the

West Texas: Partly condy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperatures.

Bryan Knights To Celebrate Easter

The Easter Observance Program of the Bryan Knights Templar will be held at 2:30 p. m. Bunday at the First Presbytenian Church, according to Harry L. Boyer commander. Boyer invites the general public to attend the ceremony.

Sir Knight A. T. Dyal, pastor, will deliver the Easter Message. Knights Templar Masons from Huntsville, Navasota, and Brenham have been invited to participate in the ceremony, Boyer said. The Huntsville and Navasota com-

The Huntsville and Navasota com- Pageant. Accompanying her as

The Huntsville and Navisota commanderies participated in 1947
with the Bryan-College Station group in observing Easter, he said.

Boyer said members of the local commandery would meet in Masonic Hall at 2 p. m., Sunday, and the column would march at 2:15 to the First Presbyterian Church. He requests that members be in uniform if possible, but lack of a uniform should not keep anyone from Dorm 1, before they leave for the form should not keep anyone from Dorm 1, before they leave for the

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COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1948

PUBLISHED DAILY IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A & M COLLEGE

ROY E. DICKERSON, author-

ity in the field of social hygiene, will speak tonight at 7:30 in

Plans Meeting

organization committee.

duct the first church services.

Room 301, EE Building.

Social Hygiene Authority . . .

known authority in the field of spection trips, so we expect to have education for marriage and family social hygiene, will lecture to the about 100 seats available to those life have earned him recognition Great Issues class on "Can the interested."
Disintegration of the American Dickerson Home Be Effectively Checked?" and answer session on the same

invited to attend," Dr. S. R. Gam-Gammon stated.
mon, head of the history depart. A recognized authority of social

Dickerson will conduct a question Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room subject at the regular meeting of 301, EE Building.
"This lecture is primarily for the Great Issues class Thursday at 11 a. m. This meeting will also the Great Issues class, but veteran students and their wives are and the public is again invited,

OKLAHOMA CITY, March. 24— (AP)—Negro students seeling admission to graduate schools at the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma A&M College appeared a step nearer their goal yesterday. A committee of six deans from the two schools appointed to study the matter recommended to the State Regents for Higher Education that Negroes be permitted to

Thursday, March 25, according to Mrs. F. B. Clark, president. ant among young people and adults Judging will be conducted in two rings beginning at with special attention to counsel-

In Ring 1, S. H. Beddow of Alabama will judge all breeds

announced.

Dorm 10 with \$42.64.

Dorm 3, \$27.47.

and Bryan Area, \$6.00.

in Group 6 which consists of Bos-Dalmatians, Poodles, and Schipperkes. He will also jurge dogs entered in Group 5, which is made up of Chibushus Police Chihuahuas, Pekingese, Miniature Pinschers, Pomeranians, and Toy Manchester Terriers.

In Ring 2, beginning at 10 a. m.,
M. J. Grace of Dallas will judge
Doberman Pinschers, while at 10:30
a. m. in the same arena Clifford
Jackson will judge Cocker Spaniels.

Beginning at 1:30 in Ring 1, Beddow will judge Boxers, Collies, Ger- World Student Service Fund man Shepherd Dogs, Great Danes, reached \$828.13, John T. Samoyedes, and Shetland Sheep-Poole, WSSF chairman, has Senior Engineers

J. Cassleman of California will judge Afghan Hounds, Basenjis, Beagles, Borzois, Dachshunds, Retrievers. Pointers, Setters and English Springer Spaniels. He will also judge Airedale Terriers, Bull Terriers, Cairn Terriers, Fox Terriers, Irish Terriers, Kerry Blue Terriers, Manchester Terriers, and Scottish

At 4:30 p. m., Grace will judge the Obedience Trials, which consist of three classes: novice, open,

Beginning at 7:30 p. m. John Banks will judge the Children's Classes, and at 8 p. m. the Varsity Groups will be judged by both Beddow and Cassleman. At this time the best of breeds will compete within the respective groups for best in group.

Then Cassleman will select the best dog in the show and the best American-bred dog in the show from the group winners.

Trophies will be awarded to the group winners and best-in-the-show winners by Mrs. Clark, Dean C. N. Shenardson, Dr. R. P. Marsteller, Dr. P. B. Pearson, Dr. W. W. Armistead, and Harry Logan.

Food and drinks will be served throughout the day by the Moth-ers and Dads Club of College Station Consolidated School.

FFA Duchess For Cotton Ball Named At Recent Meet

The A&M Collegiate FFA Chapter has chosen Miss Betty Yarbrough of Fort Worth to represent them as their duchess at the Cotton

This decision was announced by the selection committee composed of Ed Peel, Merrill Barfield, and H. L. Self at the regular meeting held Monday night in the Agricultural Engineering Lecture Room In addition to the routine busi-

ness discussion, a panel discussion was conducted by members of the chapter on the merits of the pres-ent system of feeding and selection of beef cattle in local FFA chapters over the state.

Plans were made and discussed for the various displays and ex-hibits that are to be held in con-

Del Rio Club Plans

ed above.

Numerous lecture and short course engagements in university, college and secondary schools, and for Parent-Teacher, Rotary, YM-CA, and civic agencies occupy a large part of Dickerson's time. He is currently engaged in a nation-wide lecturing tour, and in the past has extended his tours abroad

For many years Dickerson has served as an outstanding consulting on problems of mental hygiene, marriage and family life, psychology of personality, and the needs

As an educational consultant, he has served on the American Social Hygiene Association as a member of its General Advisory Council and National Education Committee; National Conference on Education for Marriage and Family Social Relations; and Chairman of the Committee on Content of the College Curriculum, under the auspices of Columbia University, the American Social Hygiene Associahas served on the American So-American Social Hygiene Associa-Total contributions for the tion, and the American Home Economics Association.

Pass Exams Given Leading the contributors list was the Bryan Annex, with \$93.62. Second was Dorm 8 with \$66.96, followed by Dorm 6 with \$52.28, and By Civil Service Other organizations in the order

of the amount contributed are Dorm 15, \$40.19; Dorm 12, \$37.12; Law Hall, \$33.20; Dorm 14, \$32.88; Puryear, \$32.85; Dorm 1, \$32.75; Walton, \$31.84; Leggett, \$30.23; Hart, \$29.14; Dorm 11, \$27.70 and has announced.

Fifteen took Some more contributors were Annex Vet Village, \$27.41; Dorm 17, \$26.62; Milner, \$23.22; Bizzell, \$22.28; Mitchell, \$20.00; Dorm 7, \$19.87; Dorm 2, \$19.46; Dorm 16, \$17.75; Dorm 9, \$14.54; Dorm 5, \$10.21; College Vet Village, \$9.90;

Engineering P-1.

Sports Day Crowd

Austin Club Plans

The group was started at the The Austin Club is planning an suggestion of the cadets and the Easter Holiday picnic on Saturday afternoon, March 27. Members and dates should be a

the Austin High School at 1:30 Rules for the organization are of that afternoon. Site for the pic-very rigid and were made by the nic will be decided on by a vote The officers of the club will con-

tact other members and obtain help in planning for the refreshments. Members will be asked to "chip in" and share the expense of purchasing the supplies for the party. R. C. Jones, F. L. Bartlett, W. B. swimming are cautioned not to for- Beeson, M. A. Brown, R. V. Canget their bathing suits.

Those of the club who plan to go president at the University, invites cording to Lucian M. Morgan, assistant director of the Placement rillo for the holidays to attend.

Office

By HARRY CHELF ment, announced today. "Many of hygiene, Dickerson's activities in Roy E. Dickerson, nationally the Great Issues class are on in-writing, lecturing, counseling, and in "Who's Who in America."

Dickerson is a prolific writer, having written or co-authored six books, numerous booklets, and a syndicated weekly column on men-tal hygiene. He has also contributed articles to the Saturday Evening Post, Parent's magazine, Good Housekeeping, Journal of Social Hygiene, and The Rotarian.

to the Hawaii Islands.

of youth.

Senior agricultural engineering ed near the campus by September students who took the civil service 1, but until then the regular serexamination in January have passed, F. R. Jones, head of the agri- Shepardson added. cultural engineering department,

given by the Bureau of Reclamation and 13 have reported passing. As of Lubbock, as well as a supply of they can make. yet reports have not been received Christian Church.

The examination, which took four hours, calls for the grade of Junior

Students known to have passed are: H. W. Arfman, Del Rio; Robert O. Brandon and David J. Inglish, Bryan; M. E. Canady, Weaver; A. S. Colley, Houston; Rue V. Derrick, Llano; T. E. Eubank, Temple; James E. Ferguson, College Station; John E. Gregg, Marfa; Frank N. Leatherwood, Terrell; Marvin J. Migl, San Antonio; and Fred M. Sager, Cuero.

Club Plans Ball

An All-College Dance at Ama-rillo, Texas, March 26, is being sponsored by the Panhandle Club living in that area are invited to tainment.'

student representatives on the or-

ganizational committee, or myself.

The dance, a continuation of the Junior College the club, is open to all students and ex-students home for the holidays. Conference Set at the Aviatrix Club in Amarillo.

Tickets will be available at the tions are required.

Great Issues Class to Hear College Station Churches Will Roy E. Dickerson Tonight Observe Special Easter Services Special Singing, Devotional Services To Begin

Easter observance services will begin in some College Station Churches Thursday. M. L. Cashion, YMCA secretary, said no special services would be held at the "Y" since most students will be off the campus for the spring holidays.

A&M Methodist Church

New members will be received at the Methodist Church at the 11 a. m. service Easter

This Semester

There are 7,711 students in the

classrooms at A&M. Registrar

H. L. Heaton announced today.

For the same period last year there were 7,634 in the class-

7,755 during the 45 spring ses-

Agriculture students level the

pack with 1,284 enrollees, Heatton

Kiwanis Club Hear

College Chaplain

Condemn Disorder

"It takes more than the mind to

at A&M is for the purpose of "en-

in that order.

Noble and King, Musical Duo, Shall Live Again." At 7:15 p. m. a religious film, "And Now I See," will be shown at the Church. Rev. Jackson extends cordial welcome to all to attend the Methodist services.

The musical team of Noble and King will be presented on the seventh Town Hall program of the school year, Grady Elms, assistant director of student activities announced

The duo will appear Thursday, April 8 at 8 p. m. The for St. Joseph's Church in Bryan. team is composed of Harry Noble,

piano-playing baritone and Frances King, young lyric soprano.

Noble, a former Jersey City orloist for six years with the Yonkers Symphonic Ensemble. He is presently under scattering the presently under scattering the same section of the section of presently under contract to RKO Pictures and has made pictures with Frank Sinatra.

Miss King is a graduate of William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., and of the University of Louisville. The newly organized First Chris-She has studied voice with Cara tian Church of College Station will Sapin and Susanne. Fischer after hold its first meeting at 9:40 a. m. starting her musical education un-April 4, in the Cabinet Room of der the tutelage of her mother. the YMCA, according to Dean C. Mis King was soloist with Alfred N. Shepardson, chairman of the Wallenstein in his all-Mazart Se-

sung with Toscanini in a Debussy Reverend S. Allan Watson of the Series over NBC. Bryan Christian Church will con-The twosome has been appearing in supper clubs and hotels through-A \$15,000 chapel will be completout the country and has received

more than favorable notices from the press. vices will be held in the "Y" Dean The New York World-Telegram termed the feature "an ingenious Various gifts received by the and delightful bit of entertainment new church include a communion -both the singers have excellent service from Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, voices and the good taste not to and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Leaverton set out providing how much noise

new hymnals from the Lubbock Said the Boston Evening-American: "Noble and King blend a pair "An effort will be made to con-tact all students who specified a icate tinkle of a music box. These religious preference for the First two youngsters are so thrilling in Christian Church," Dean Shepard-son concluded, "but anyone desir-er of music owes a duty to himself

ing more information should con-tact E. E. Veazey, Johnny Davis, The boosts The boosts from the press have not been confined to the Atlantic seaboard. After an appearance in Chicago, the pair received the ac-Hill in a talk before the luncheon claim of the Chicago Tribune which meeting of the Kiwanis Club Tuestermed their performance a "very day." When we add to the canfudifferent singing act. They have an sion, we put off solving the probindividual approach and a warming lems of man," the A&M chaplain quality to their technique that is said. superbly effective.'

The Chicago Herald-American solve the problems of man," he echoed the praise: "Their meteoric pointed out. "When men are able rise to stardom has easily proved to deal with one another through rise to stardom has easily proved at Texas University and all Aggies their value as outstanding enterthe heart, then will we have solved

A Junior College Conference unlub for \$1,20. No advance reserva- der the sponsorship of the educaons are required. tion and psychology department Wayne Cox, Panhandle Club will be held here April 23-24, ac-

it may be." The noted son of a famel minister, who was in command of the airforce unit here during the war, Hill said, "We seld the Baltic States down the rever to Russia during the war when we were told we were fighting to free enslaved records and states." Head Commends A&M Rifle Tear peoples and states."

A. M. Whitis reported that 600 shrubs were planted last Saturday at the Consolidated school. The Kiwanis club made the project pos-

J. G. McGuire introduced the speaker and guests were the Ohio State baseball team, who were introduced by their coach, Floyd Stall and H. K. Sterhenson, Glayborn Ross, Dr. George Watson and W. B. Lean

Sid Loveless, president, presided

Repairs to Put

Lights will go out in eight general zones in the College Station area Friday and Saturday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., J. K. Walker of the B. and C. U. Department said Monday.

Repairs on electrical lines will necessitate the move.

The areas effected are: the college airport, the farm area west of the airport, the Campus Corner, College Park, South Oakwood, West Park and the area south of the Athletic Field. area south of the Athletic Field.

In making the announcement,
Walker asked residents of the
areas involved not to phone the
B.&C.U. department to find out
why the power has been turned off. To prevent a flood of
calls, Walker asked that, residents of those areas to tell their neighbors of the move.

Thursday and Will Continue Through Sunday

Only the 9 a. m. mass will be held at St. Mary's Chapel Buster Sunday. No services will be held during the week, however, Holy Week services have been scheduled

Confession at St. Joseph's will be held before the 6:45 mass and Com-munion on Holy Thursday. At 8:30 High Mass and procession will be held. Rosary and sermon will begin at 7:45 Holy Thursday evening. Good Friday services will be held from noon until 3 p. m., and in the evening starting at 7:45. Holy Saturday services will begin with a mass at 6:45 a. m. and another at 8 a. m. Confession is scheduled from 4 p. m. until 6, and from 7 p. ni., until 8 Holy Saturday.

A sunrise service will be held at 6:30 a. m. Easter Sunday with other Masses at 8:30 and 10 a. m. Episcopal Church

Easter services will begin in St. mester was 7,745 as compared to Thomas' Episcopal Chapel on Maundy Thursday with Holy Communion beginning at 7:30 p. m. Freshman registrants total 1,886 to top the list Junious are Good Friday services will be held next with 1,866, sophoracres, 1,821, and seniors, 1,682, follow from 2 p. m. until 3 p. m. with the chapel opening from noon until 3 o'elock. There are 348 graduates 135 fifth year students and 47 special students enrolled.

A sunrise Choral Communion will be in Easter Sunday services at St. Thomas' Chapel. The presentation of mite boxes by the children will take place during Church School beginning at 9:45. Holy Communion and the main service will begin at 11 o'clock. Sunday evening prayer will begin at 6:30.

Church of Christ

Regular services will be held at the Church of Christ. Bible study will begin at 9:45 Sunday morning and the morning worship at 10:45. Rev. James Fowler will speak on "The Resurrection of Christ In the Individual's Life." Evening services will be held at 7:15.

Regular services will be held a the Baptist Church with special music and an "Easter Message" by Rev. R. L. Brown, pastor. Sunday school will start at 9:45 Sunday morning and the regular church services will begin at 10:45. Presbyterian Church

Baptist Church

Rev. Norman Anderson said that he Girls' Choir under the direction of Miss Carolyn Mitchell will give The chaplain said that his office a program of Easter music in the LA&M is for the purpose of "en-new church. He will deliver the

couraging students to keep contact with their churches and to strengthen the lives of students to keep their religion, whatever faith learst Newspaper **A&M** Rifle Team

A commendation from the Hearst Newspapers General Management has been received by President Gibb Gilchrist for the A&M Rifle Team, second place winner of the 1947-48 William Randolph Hearst National ROTC Rifle Competition. The letter reads in part as fol-

"The War Department has forwarded the results, which show that A&M College of Texas Team No. 1 won second place among Se-nior Units in the Fourth Army. "In addition, the individual championship among Senior Units in the Fourth Army was won by Thomas H. Rose of your college."

Area Lights Out | Fort Worth Club Plans Barn Dance

The Fort Worth A&M Club will have an informal barn-dance and ranch party at 7:30 Friday night, March 26 at the Wallace Ranch, Shady Strickel said.

All Fort Worth A&M students, their guests, and all Aggie Exes are cordially invited to attend. There will be no charge for men bers but visitors will be charged

\$1 to cover additional costs.

The Wallace Ranch is located.

South of Fort Worth and all people desiring to go to the party are asked to meet at the Aggie hitch-hiking house on the Waco highway at 7:30 and someone will be there to give directions. Signs will be posted at all important turns. Anyone desiring further information should call Strickel at 4-0007.

Sees Fish Drill Team Exhibition The Freshman Drill Team pre-

sented an interesting review for spectators at the football game Saturday. The team consisted entirely of freshman and was drilled Easter Activities The group was started at the

training was administered by the fish" themselves. Lt. Col. Bill

freshmen. Ninety cadets applied for among those present. The officers of the The team practices nearly every day to obtain the perfection that was exhibited in the half-time cere-

mony, Col. Becker said. tu, C. C. Edgar, J. H. Edwards, R.
M. Elliott, F. D. Frazier, H. G.
Phillips, G. C. Reed, T. H. Royder,
G. H. Saunders, H. L. Shannon, and

D. B. Shaw. Other members of the team are R. L. Smith, G. R. Stucker, C. C. Taylor, C. G. Taylor, R. E. Velten, A. H. White, H. L. Gibbs, R. L. Gill, H. L. Griffiths, F. P. Henry, B. O. Hoskins, E. L. Huber, J. W. Jones, W. Lippman, S. Molinary, F. E. Neinast, J. B. Newton, M. L. O'Connor, C. O. Williams Jr., and R. C. Wright.

Easter because it was forbidden to too much to do with tradition, thought to have been originated by a Roman named Leonodus the Lout, to beat a hole in someone's head

Jr., and R. C. Wright. nection with the Agriculture-En- Leland to Address gineering day May 8. State CPA Society

T. W. Leland, nead of the business and accounting department, will address the Texas Society of 6:30 p. m. today.

Confectionaries **Easter Schedule**

The College Confectionaries, The Cave and Campus Corner, Friday, March 26, 8 a. m. to !

will be open the following hours during the Easter Holidays: p. m.; Saturday, March 27, 8 a. m. to 12 noon; Monday, March 29, 12 noon to 10 p. m.

Both confectionaries will be closed except for the hours list-

and Ku Klux Klan as a lover of tra- parlor in Pompeji. dition, Professor Leroy Q. Schmug, of the department of history, has all the other children had eggs for

ciated with Easter. The name "Easter" came originally from Eostre, a Teutonic god- his little sister, Citronella. Certified Public Accountants at the dess, whose festival was celebrated Ben Milan Hotel in Houston, at in the spring. The name was corin the spring. The name was cor-rupted to Easter and the celebra-racks of balls from the tables of tion gained impetus through the ef- his establishment for Citronella's

Realizing that the Texas Aggie a Roman named Leonodus the Lout, is second only to the British Navy who was the entrepreneur of a pool Leonodus became enraged when

contributed the following informa- Easter and (due to his having re- The professor tells us this is a surtion on the origin of customs asso- cently emerged from a stint on the vival of the ancient custom among Vesuvius rock pile) he was finan- the English of eating a gammon of cially unable to purchase eggs for bacon on that day to show their Turning to the next best sub-

This festival signaled the begin-ning of the students annual head-this unorthodox procedure that they from the traditional belief that on bashing and discus-throwing field appeared at the pool parlor in their Easter morning the sun dances and meet, which was the athletic event best white ties and togas and their that those who rise in time can see of the year. AMC of T underclass- worst moods. They demanded Leo- it. The custom of releasing 7,000 men were so outstanding in the nodus to cease this folderol as it revealing Aggies upon the state's field and so downtrodden in the was making their children jealous civilized centers for spring holi-classroom that some of their cud- and besides it was most unbecom- days at Easter time has distorted

to beat a hole in someone's head and that latin is not the language of diplomacy. A boiled ham for dinner on Easter is another time-honored habit.

contempt for those who were not

allowed to eat pork. Locally the

custom has been revised to have roast beef for the holiday meal, alforts of the students of the Ath-letic and Military College of Teuton which was then located at Cologne effect on the leading citizens of the for the roast beef. Final custom with a traceable or-

classroom that some of their cudgel accomplishments are still recognized by the AAU, and practically everyone still misspells his shoulders, produced a spiked gauntlet and placed one of the has ever been known to rise in time
Another symbol of Easter (Eostre) time is the colored egg. Eggs the other in the "fifteen" pocket.

The Aggies dance all night and most of the morning and not one has ever been known to rise in time
the other in the "fifteen" pocket.

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the other in the "fifteen" pocket.

This story, while not having sun is following suit.