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Foreign Grads May Apply For Assembly

available for visiting students during the International Assembly to be held in Williamsburg, Va., June 10-14, according to Robert O. Melcher, foreign student adviser, toward a career in Agriculture. whose office is in Room 27, Mil-

The two major eligibility reof the present academic year; the student must have completed at least one year of graduate-level study by the end of the present academic year.

Selection will be made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications, campus record, and reasons for wanting to attend the International Assembly. Full consideration will be given to applicants from all geographic regions and from small as well as large

The central theme of the fourday conference will be, "The Amer- to a group of 18 selected journal- President Earl Rudder. ican Image: Shadow or Sub- ism students in a 3 p.m. coffee in Since 1950 he has been a freestance?" with discussions being the Journalism Library. led by 10 authorities in politics, history, economics, communication, and the arts. Emphasis at all Room of the Memorial Student Collier's Esquire, Life, Look, True, times will be on the relaxed interchange of ideas and opinions.

experience of each participant. Deadline Today Informal presentations, questionand-answer sessions, and general For Election Filing discussion periods along with tours of the historic area provide the framework for the conference.

All foreign students interested in applying for the Assembly can get application blanks in Melcher's office in 27 Milner. Deadline for applications is March 31, and apbe notified before ier's Window in the ground level excelle of the Memorial Student Center. right".

these opinions at a Tuesday morn- Texas and Southwestern Cattle

both his address to the convention

and in the early morning press conference against a planned and

subsidized economy. and farmers is the same as their seniors . . . toward less price support and for more freedom," Ben-

He lauded 4-H and Future Farmers of America projects as good stepping stones for youth headed They can get financing for projects

quirements for attending the as- young aspiring rancher, because of dent of the A&M YMCA. sembly are: The student must be increased mechanization and size Shenkir said the Southwest Re-

(See Ag Secretary Page 3) Ft. Worth, Friday, Saturday and

campus, after which he will speak+

Today at 5 is the deadline for

tional Magazines." He will then gosy and Sport.

Free-Lance Writer

Free-lance writer W. C. Heinz will speak Friday at a

Due Here Friday



THE BATTALION

Special to The Battalion AUSTIN—The best background for a young man wanting to enter the cattle business is practical experience and a good education at A&M, according to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. Secretary Benson expressed* DOSSIDITE OF CLOSING GUILON FINAL CONTROL OF He congratulated the cattlemen of Texas for their "freedom and independence in the face of severe economic difficulties in the past ..." He spoke quite strongly in the sp

"The trend of young ranchers In Southwest Region

Wallace Nominated For YMCA Post

David Wallace, junior history major from Pecos, has under these programs.

been nominated for the position of co-chairman of the Southwest Region of the YMCA, according to Bill Shenkir, presi-

to return home at the conclusion entering the cattle business which will be held at Camp Carter near the region will be elected.

lance writer. His fiction and ar-

article of the year five times. In

1948 his first novel, "The Profes-

sional," was published by Harper

Red Smith, the syndicated sports

& Brothers.

filing for a place on the ballot in columnist of the New York Herald

the coming class elections. Tribune, called this work "a clas-

class office in the classes of '61, Hemingway wrote, "The Profes-

'62 and '63 must make applica- sional" is the only good novel I've

tion by 5 p.m. today at the Cash- ever read about a fighter and an

Students wishing to file for sic in its field," and of it Ernest

a citizen of a country other than of ranches," he said.

the United States and must intend.

Benson cited one formula for Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, chairmen of the YMCA-YWCA for

Wallace has served as regional co-chairman for the past year, and will be attending the World Student Federation Teaching Conference in Strasburg, Austria, this summer, said Shenkir.

The theme of the meeting will be "The Mission of the YMCA On the Campus and In the World,' and Mrs. Margaret Norton, nationconvocation of all students in the Department of Journalism. al executive of the Student YMCA Heinz, a resident of Stamford, Conn., will arrive on camwill be the platform speaker for pus Friday morning. Following his arrival, he will tour the the Assembly, said Shenkir.

He said the students from A&M attending the conference will be in charge of worship services for the weekend, conducting one Fri-His topic for the 7:30 p.m. con- ticles have appeared in The Satur- day evening, Saturday morning vocation speach in the Assembly day Evening Post, Cosmopolitan, and evening and Sunday morning.

Students from A&M planning to Center will be "Writing for Na- The Reader's Digest, Coronet, Arattend the assembly include Wal-The purpose of the theme, a pro- remain on campus through Satur- His work has been reprinted in lace, Don Willis, Dick W. Simpson The purpose of the theme, a provocative topic, is to encourage a frank and personal analysis of the significant phases of the American experience, of each participant of the purpose of each participant of the purpose of the theme, a provocative topic, is to encourage a day to cover the inauguration of more than two dozen anthologies and he has won the E. P. Dutton Award for best magazine sports article of the year five times. In which is a specific provided by the purpose of the theme, a provocative topic, is to encourage a day to cover the inauguration of more than two dozen anthologies and he has won the E. P. Dutton Award for best magazine sports article of the year five times. In

BULLETIN

Faculty members will line up auguration procession which will year. ern Language and head of the Inauguration Committee.

Files for Office

Buddy Bradford, junior science major from San Antonio, registers for a place on the coming class elections. Deadline for filing for election is today at 5 p. m. at the Cashier's Window on the ground level of the Memorial Student Center. Bradford filed for a spot in the Class of '61 elections.

Ueckert Named As Aggie Cof C Head

The Student Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors on two sidewalks west of G. Rol- met last night and elected a president, vice president and aplie White Coliseum for the in- pointed committee chairmen for the remainder of the current

Bruce W. Ueckert, second year move at 10:15 Saturday morning, according to J. J. Woolket, veterinary medicine major from placed on the committees of their head of the Department of Mod-ern Language and head of the Eugene Stubbs, junior business administration major from Wortham a desire to serve, according to was named vice president. Ueckert.

The officers will serve for the remainder of the year, and will be candidates for office next year. In following years, however, office the next general meeting.

The Board also recommended that was the presentation of an changes to the constitution of the Honorary Doctor of Law degree the group in singing several Kithe next general meeting.

The Board also recommended that was the presentation of an changes to the constitution of the group in singing several Kithe president Eisenhower in April, wanis Club songs. Two quartets
the next general meeting. nomination to chamber offices the following year.

Committee Heads

The council has set up four perments at the time the petition is on this project has proceeded more manent committees to serve in varian, junior chemical engineering to head the Visitors Program and W. Collins, junior business admintion streets sometime this sum- istration major from Satin will H. Harrison, junior business adcan be constructed, depending on Street was paved with the curb ect which cost residents 75 cents Plans are also being made to ministration major from Lufkin construct ditch and pavement sec- and treasurer of the group will

> From Student Volunteers At the general organization in the Tauber development, Stas- meeting held last week, members

A costume dance will be held line for seniors to enter pictures also include the candidate's name, erty abutting on the street section in the Assembly Room of the Mefor the Vanity Fair section of age, weight, height, hair and eye to be paved and then submitted morial Student Center, Stan Clark, chairman of the College Employes'

> construction, determine the length dance-no dinner," Clark says. "If of the street section and the type you are not a season ticket holder

Attendance Fall Cited as Reason

Battalion Staff Writer

The possibility of closing Guion Hall, A&M's movie theatre, is now under consideration, J. Wayne Stark, director of the Memorial Student Center said yesterday.

"Costs of operating the movie have become prohibitive, compared to the number of students who utilize this facility,

He pointed out Guion Hall was never intended to be a money making institution, but rather a service to students. Stark cited several reasons for the decline of attendance at Guion, including an increased interest in television, more activities available for students and a much greater percentage of Aggies now have auto-

No definite steps have been taken to close the theatre,

however, he said.
"In the event Guion Hall was closed, the MSC Film Society would probably increase the number of films it shows," Stark said. These films would not be shown daily though, he explained.

Built in 1917 and put into use and plays. Not until 1941 was it week. converted into a theatre for stu-

and Saturday nights in the old dent Center. noved into Guion and started op- would make the trip Tuesday. eration daily under the direction

at Saranac Lake, N. Y., and faces streets in Bryan. The supper will several more months of hospital- last from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

presentations have taken place in pay club dues by the first of April. Guion. One noteworthy of men-The Board also recommended tion was the presentation of an Sorenson and Murray Brown led

mobile transportation available. Kiwanians Plan Inter-Club Visit To Huntsville

The College Station Kiwanis Club met at noon Tuesday and disin 1911, Guion Hall was originally cussed plans for an inter-club visit used only for meetings, speeches to Huntsville Monday of next

W. A. (Cubby) Manning, president of the club, presided at the Previous to World War II, pic- luncheon meeting held in the Astures were shown on Wednesday sembly Room of the Memorial Stu-

Assembly Hall. This was located | Club member Bob Shiller anon the site now occupied by the nounced the inter-club visit to the Interfaith Chapel. In 1941, all of Huntsville Lions Club next week. the equipment and facilities were Four members indicated that they

of Tom Puddy who held that capabers to step up ticket sales for the when illness forced him to take a The annual supper will be held Puddy is presently convalescing April 2 at the National Guard Arat Will Rogers Memorial Hospital mory at East 25th and Burleson

Club secretary W. F. Adams re-Many important speeches and minded his fellow Kiwanians to Following the luncheon, Tony

Under CS 'Pay-As-You-Go' Plan

City Completes Three Streets

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Since the College Station "paypaved, two streets are being Boswell added. worked on now and plans are being made to begin work on five

mendations of the city engineer.

for each linear foot of property on residents," Boswell added. paid by the city.

'Six-Inch Base'

"The base for this kind of street is six inches thick with one inch of asphalt on the surface," Boswell said. "The curb and gutter street may be required on some streets to provide adequate drainage or to provide ample traffic lanes," he added.

The other type, a ditch and pavement section, costs property owners 75 cents a linear foot, Bos-

Ditches May Be Added "For this type street, the existing base coarse may be sacrificed, additional base materials added

the desires of the property owners and gutter section at a cost to per front foot.

| pacted. Side ditches may be added | and complete all financial arrange- | tates, east of the college. Work "The city then surfaces the approved by the City Council, there slowly due to delays in the form ious areas continuously. C. R. Julas-you-go" plan for street im- street section with a one-inch hot- will be no need to pass a special of a public hearing before propprovement and pavement was mix asphalt surface 20 to 24 feet assessment ordinance, which would erty owners could be assessed and major from Crockett was chosen adopted by the city council Oct. wide, the exact width to be de- require a public hearing," Boswell bad weather, Boswell said. 29, 1958, three streets have been termined by the City Council," explained. "This would eliminate Work is expected to get under- Information Committee. Byrum

some time in getting the work way on two curb and gutter sec-Three Streets Finished starter." Boswell said three streets have The other two streets which mer, said Boswell. They are a head the Local Relations Commitmore this summer, according to already been completed under the have been completed to date are section of Thomas Street in south- tee. Clifford Lane, senior indus-Ran Boswell, College Station City plan. Lee Street, in the Oakwood Park Place from Timber to Glade, east College Park and Moss Street trial education student from Col-Anager.

Boswell explained that there are addition, west of A&M Consoli- a curb and gutter section and from Highway 6 to Foster and lege Station will head the Profester from Park Place to then Foster from Gilchrist to Kyle sor Relations Committee. Philip two possible types of streets that street to be completed. Lee Anna, a ditch and pavement proj- in College Hills.

the street. Any extra cost will be "If all the property owners on gutter project for Kyle and Wal- Street and Cherry Street from mittees they would be interested a street agree to the improvements ton Streets in College Hills Es- Tauber to Nagle, also in the Tau- in working with. These names were

along the street and the recom- residents of \$3 per front foot. Owners Participated 100 Per Cent tions on five streets this summer, serve as membership and funds "There was 100 per cent par- Property owners participated 100 according to Boswell. They are committee chairman. The first type is what is called ticipation by property owners on per cent on both of these projects, the entire length of Cooner Street, the curb and gutter section. This the Lee Street project, eliminating which are also located in Oakwood, Cross Street from Tauber to Nagle street costs the property owner \$3 the necessity of having to assess Boswell said. Work has begun on a curb and ney Street from F.M. 60 to Cherry were asked to sign up for the com-

Vanity Fair Entry Deadline sons desirable their street paved Employes Plan Less Than 4 Weeks Away

The Aggieland '60.

The pictures, which must be The winning entry must be cations in the basement of the and the street shaped and com- | Vanity Fair editor.

color and measurements.

to the Office of Student Publi- lications Award Banquet Friday, Aggieland Studio.

ber development. Boswell said the procedure pershould follow is simple. A petition should first be obtained from Costume Dance City Hall. The petition should be signed by owners of at least 70 Monday, April 25 is the dead- Each picture submitted must per cent of the front feet of prop- Thursday, March 24 at 8:30 p.m.

to the city manager. The City Council will establish Dinner Club has announced. 5x7 or larger, must be turned in able to attend the Student Pub. the order of priority for street "This will be a refreshment YMCA Building, according to an May 13, the Senior Ring Dance of construction based on recom- get your tickets at the main desk announcement by Sam Barranco, and have a portrait made at the mendations by the city manager of the MSC before 2 p.m., tomorand the city engineer, Boswell said. | row."



New Apartments Near Completion

ments, are nearing completion as shown by ready for occupancy next fall. this picture showing workmen beginning

The \$2,500,000 F. W. Hensel Apartments, clean-up around the apartments. The 25-located behind the College View Apart- apartment development is expected to be