

TU SWIMMING COACH TO QUIT FEBRUARY 15

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 4 (AP)-Because of a salary disagreement, Tex Robertson will quit as Univerof Texas swimming coach

The coach said he had asked for a \$2,000 contract for his part-time coaching duties. Athletic Director Dana X. Bible turned down the re-quest because he considered the swimming assignment only a "two-month job," Robertson said.

FRITZ KUHN ESCAPES FROM DACHAU PRISON

MUNICH GERMANY, Feb. 4 (AP) The Bavarian denazification min-istry announced that Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German-American Bund in the United States, escaped from a German in ternment camp at Dachau this

Kuhn was jailed in July for possible trial as a Nazi offender. He has been held since without

PALESTINE DEATH TOLL ABOVE ONE THOUSAND MARK

JERUSALEM, Feb. 4 -(2P)— The commander of Arab fighters in Jerusalem says it was his men who wrecked the newspaper office of the Deletime Part with the set of the Palestine Post with a bomb Sunday night.

There was tension here today as Jerusalem awaited an expected reprisal blow by the Jews.

Nine persons died yesterday in sparadic communal warfare, boost-ing the unofficial death toll in Palestine since the United Nation's Palestine decision Nov. 29 to 1,027.

CORPUS CHRISTI BANK DAMAGED BY BLAZE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 4 (AP)-An early morning fire caused dam-age estimated at \$100,000 yesterday to the State National Bank here. The fire, of unknown origin, broke out shortly after 5 a. m., and four hours later firemen were still fighting a stubborn blaze be-tween the roof and ceiling.

The interior of the bank was soaked by the large amount of water poured between the roof and ceiling.

U. S. CONSUL AND NATIONALS EVACUATE CHANGCHUN

PEIPING, Feb. 4 — (AP)— The air evacuation of all American Na-tionals, in cluding missionaries, from isolated Changchun was start-ed today by American authorities.

The evacuees, who will be brought to Peiping, will include U. S. Consul Allen Siebens, who closed his consulate Saturday.

F. B. I. PROBING POSSIBLE CARACAS BOMBING ATTEMPT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 ---(AP)--The F. B. I. is investigating the disappearance of two American planes following Venezuelan com-plaint that its capital, Caracas, may be the target for a bombing

In response to a series of inquiries, FBI said its agents are looking The departure of two PBY's (fly-

ing boats capable of landing on sea or land) from Augusta, Ga., on The subsequent discovery of two

this at Augusta



BILL BROWN Cadet Colonel



BILLY VAUGHN

Corps Executive Officer

LOUIE HARDY ELMO LIVINGSTON Battery "D" Commander Senior Class President

TODAY, and for the next two days The Battalion will print pictures of students selected for Who's Who at A. & M. Above are 4 of the 15 Cadet Corps members chosen for the honor.

Milt Frenkel Takes Over Job As WTAW Sports Director



sult of a study made by a special radio committee appointed in 1944 with George B. Wilcox and J. J. Woolket as co-chairmen. This committee set up the pro-

minutes to a speaker who has spent many hours pouring over books and

In 1936 and a M. S. Degree in 1941 from the North Texas State Teach-ers College. He taught mathematics and coached athletics at Highland Park High School and worked for Proctor and Gamble Manufactur-ing Company before coming to A. & M. in 1946.

By KENNETH Z. BOND The setting—Studio A, WTAW, the time—5:15 p. m., the character -varies from day to day and week to week, the program—"The Col-lege Speaks," and the objective— education.

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as in 1940.

This Week's 'College Speaks'

"The College Speaks," a fifteen The Conege Speaks, a linteen minute program sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences, origi-nated in the fall of 1945 under the supervision of C. O. Spriggs, pro-fessor in the English department. The program came about as a re-with of a ctudy mode by a special

gram to be of general information given in a human interest way to people who would listen for fifteen

est in various subjects. This afternoon at 5:15 on "The College Speaks" R. L. Nolen of the mathematics department will discuss the "Three famous theor-ems of Geometry". These include the Theorem of Pythagoras, the Theorem of Desargues, and the Feuerbach Theorem. "This discus-sion should reveal many interesting things about the theorems and their application, says Nolen. their application, says Nolen.

Gives Math, Sports, Business "The statement of the A.&M. Board of Directors to the effect that I had admitted my inability to substantiate my charges was and is an outright lie," Dr. Clark, senatorial

"My dismissal could not have been more summarily done if I had been apprehended in the act of committing murder with blood on my hands," Clark said.

In making the accusation of the Board, he quoted letters he received at the time of his dismissal in June as head of the economics department at A.&M. The Board's action came as a result of Dr. Clark's participation in the student - administration fracas last +spring.

Senatorial Candidate Opposes Marshall

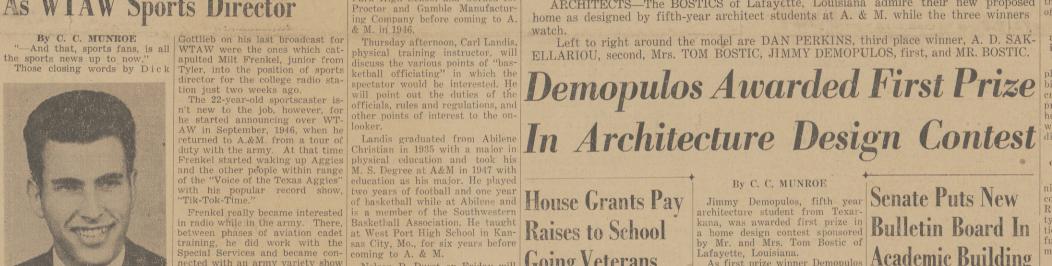
Plan In Last Two Planks Of Platform



'Outright Lie,' Says Clark Over Board

Of Directors' Statement About Charges

ARCHITECTS—The BOSTICS of Lafayette, Louisiana admire their new proposed that the Marshall Plan falls short of this ideal in three respects. home as designed by fifth-year architect students at A. & M. while the three winners



Clark issued the statement to the press because "I have announc-ed as a candidate for United States Senator from Texas. The people of Texas need to be told of these circumstances so as better to pass judgement on my worthiness of that high office." Two of the letters presented by Clark were from his superiors who informed him of the Board's ac-tion. Notice of his immediate dis-missal was "delivered to me in per-son by a runner. This was done, I

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assume, so that there could be no doubt as to my having received them, and as to the exact date when the dismissal was to become effective."

Two remaining planks in Dr. Clark's platform were nailed down when he stated his views on both the Marshall plan for aid to Europe and a "Manifesto for Free Men." Although Clark believes that "it certainly would be unfortunate if

(Clark's next press release "will relate to the circumstances surrounding my dismissal from the position which I held at this college," he declared in a statement to The Battalion.)

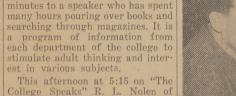
the U. S. did not develop and fol-low out the reactivation of Euro-pean industry and trade," he thinks

1. "It is founded on an in accurate conception of national income.'

He points out that, since the plan calls for aid amounting to \$17 billion, such a program will in-crease our national income by approximately the same amount, thus helping to further a condition which might "ultimately lead to

2. "The Marshall Plan confuses charity with diplomacy."

Under this point Clark recog-nies that, because of the relief work contemplated under the plan, the Red Cross should supervise any type of foreign aid. But, he caufunds until the Red Cross asks for monetary aid.



Nolen received the B. S. degree 1936 and a M. S. Degree in 1941

The investigation is to determine if the planes have been illegally flown out of the United States. At Caracas, Venezuelan presi-dent Romulo Betancourt protested

to Nicaragua that two planes had been flown from the United States to Puerto Cabeza, Nicaragua, last week and loaded bombs "with the presumed objective of bombing'

AFL DENOUNCES WALLACE. NAMES WHEELER DIRECTOR

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4 —(A)—The AFL turned thumbs down on Henry Window Peepers Delay Performance . . . A. Wallace for president today and picked a one-time isolationist sen-ator to lead its new political cam-

The AFL executive council opposed Wallace's third party candidacy for president on the ground that he was an "Apologist" for the Communist Party, and added the AFL would not be "hoodwinked" by Communist claims of liber-

AFL president William Green announced the selection of Burton K. Wheeler, former D'emocratic senator from Montana, as director of the AFL's new political lea-gue in the coming elections. standing performance given by The Great Virgil.

NEGRO TO BE ADMITTED TO ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY

appear from the air kept specta-+ tors puzzled from the start.

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MILT FRENKEL

between phases of aviation cadet training, he did work with the Special Services and became com-nected with an army variety show that was aired over the Mutual Broadcasting System every week. He served as master of ceremonies for the show, doing not only week-ly broadcasts, but also taking the show on the road for a tour of California. Upon his return to A. & M., he auditioned at the local college ra-dio station and was hired as an (See FRENKEL on Page 4) the served as master of action of the show, doing not only week-ly broadcasts, but also taking the show on the road for a tour of California. Upon his return to A. & M., he auditioned at the local college ra-dio station and was hired as an (See FRENKEL on Page 4) the served as master of action of the show, doing not only week-ly broadcasts, but also taking the show on the road for a tour of California. Upon his return to A. & M., he auditioned at the local college ra-dio station and was hired as an (See FRENKEL on Page 4) the show of the station and was hired as an (See FRENKEL on Page 4)

By JAMES E. NELSON

"Where did that girl go when he closed the door?" "Aw, he couldn't have sawed her

A two hour show consisting of everything from sawing a girl in half to making money

baum port of the Republican-sponsored bills. Only a handful of dyed-in-the-wool advocates of less govern-ment spending voted against the mont spending voted against the spending voted voted

Virgil Mystifies Audience One bill upped the subsistence allowances to veterans in school from \$65 to \$75 a month where there are no dependents; from \$90 to \$105 a month for a veteran with one dependent, and to \$120 a With 2-Hour Show in Guion

month for a veteran with more than one dependent. The other bill raised the ceilings on wages and allowances payable to veterans undergoing training on the job. The ceilings are in-creased from \$200 to \$325 a month where there is one dependent, and

veteran with two or more depen-

The Senate passed similar bills

The increase on-the-job train- the new location

Lafayette, Louisiana. As first prize winner Demopulos Academic Building

Veterans enrolled in colleges throughout the country rejoiced over passage of a bill by the House over passage third prize.

Bostic, a 1933 graduate of A. & M, and Mrs. Bostic wanted a new home in Lafayette, so they turned to the A. & M. architec-

signs. Fifth year architecture students visited Lafayette to view the pro-posed site and then returned to school and their drawing boards

The design submitted by De-mopules calls for two bedrooms the purpose for which it is in-tended, Penberthy said. upstairs, a living room, an allpurpose room, a rumpus room, and a dark room.

Moss-covered cypress trees, azaleas, and artificial lakes surround Chelf, student senator.

the members of the student senate

Wildlife Research

Head Writes Book

in planning the board.

7419 Enroll For Second Semester

Registration figures total 7419, H. L. Heaton, registrar, announced today.

This compares with a figure of 7703 for the second semester

at the Annex Student Center Fri-day night at 7:30.

3. "The Marshall Plan fails to establish a working relationship between present and future values.

According to Clark, the funds made available to an agency such was placed in the Academic Build-ing under the direction of W. H.
Badgett, assistant manager of the construction office.
The board is made of aluminum and tempered masonite and is 12
x 4 feet in dimension. Six headings are listed to provide space for any

After the Bostics conferred with rest Langford, head of the de-proximately 200 4x6 inch cards. After the Bostics conferred with proximately 200 4x6 inch cards. The material plank, the candidate for United States Senator offers "in a small way" his help for the Directions for use of the board response of the board braced in the Declaration of Inde-

are posted in the lower left and right hand corners of the board along with cards for notices. Each He proposes to do this by. (1) along with cards for notices. Each card must be dated and placed un-der the correct heading. A member of the housing office will check the board every two weeks and re-

> invites anonymous correspondence from individuals or groups. "In case charges of criminality are included, please give details and references to records." Clark requests.

"There may be such cases in The board was designed and sponsored by the Student Senate and the original layout was made by Jug Leatherwood, president of the Student Senate, and Harvey Chelf, student senate,

William Breazeale, an assistant director of student affairs, helped For Second Term

> Representative Olin E. Teague of College Station, congressman from the Sixth Texas District, will be a candidate for a second term. Glenn Marshall of Hillsboro, chairman of the Hill County Demo-

This compares with a fighte of 7703 for the second semester of the 1946-47 school year.
Heaton stated that February 16 has been set as the deadline for students to enroll at the college.
Wives Wanting Extension Courses to Meet Friday
All veterans' wives and faculty wives interested in taking Extension is on courses this semester will meet at the Annex Student Center Friday an night at 7:30.
"Widdlife Resources of the South." one of 12 books on souther measures, has been written by Dr. Walter P. Taylor, unit leader of the Texas Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit of A. & M.
The monographs are being issued under the supervision of the Southern Association of Science and Industry. Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell of the University of North Carolina heads the committee in charge of the publications.
Dr. Taylor's book will appear in April. seekers, withdrew,

where there is one dependent, and from \$200 to \$350 a month for a