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chieftain apparently is committed to no retreat from Mr. Triman's February 2 message to Congress which angered many Dixie demo-

#### TWO ESCAPED CONVICTS RECAPTURED IN WEST TEXAS

ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 9 Two escaped convicts, object of a statewide manhunt since early Saturday, were back behind bars to-day after being captured last right by three West Texans armed with one 22 caliber rifle.

A 38 caliber revolver was taken

from one escapee.

A third convict from the Darrington prison farm, near Houston, Texas, was being hunted in Sweetwater, Tex. Police said every foad out of the city was blockaded

One captured convict was identified as John Tom Rawlings, 21.
The second was thought to be Gecil Chester Davis, 25.
Sweetwater officers identified the escapee being hunted there as Harvey Lee Glass, 24. All three are under 10-year tences for theft

#### SOUTHERN GOVERNORS ADOPT CO-OP EDUCATION

WAKULLA SPRINGS, Fla., Feb. 9-4P. Southern governors

fields which no one state could af-

ford on its own.
The regional educational plan calling for both white and negro schools, wor't become effective, least six state legislatures and is approved by the federal congress.
The governors capped their re-

sentment of Mr. Truman's propo-sal by adopting a resolution ask-ing for a committee to study just from darkest Africa to the robot proposed civil rights program

Jr., of Maryland named Gov J. made their appearance in Sbisa Strom Thurmond of South Chro- Hall. lina, author of the resolution to With Mardi Gras as the theme head the committee. Other mem- for the ball, Architects converted bers are governors Beauford les-

#### MOSCOW HEADLINES U. S. PRICE DROPS

MOSCOW: Feb. 9 (A). sian newspaper readers got a full account today of last week's drop broad hint that the American deomists may be here. The Moscow press gave

play to predictions by American economists of a major crisis. (The dispatch did not indicate that the newspapers devoted any space to tired as a cannibal. U.S. economists with opposite. Runner up honors

## **Editorial Contest** On Alcohol Opens To All Undergrads

been invited to participate it a contest sponsored by the Intercol-legiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem to obtain a tuxedo sans tro short editorials on the subject, "Applying Preventive Medicine to

Prizes being offered for the sest editorials, limited to 800 words, range from a \$200 grand prize to a \$10 monthly prize for the editorial selected for publication in the International Student maga-

The subject of the contest flects a growing interest in the development of medical, psychia-tric and educational means to pre-

vent alcoholism. A bibliography on preventive medicine for alcoholism has been prepared by the Intercollegiste Association, and may be obtained together with other contest helps by a post card request to Edwin H. Maynard, centest | secretary, 909 Webster Ave., Chicago, 14, Ill.

#### WEATHER

northerly winds on the coast di- Fred Hambright, Dorm 6; Wallace minishing tonight. Cox, Dorm 8; Richard Denney, minishing tonight.

West Texas: Fair and continued cold this afternoon and tonight.

Tuesday fair and not so cold.

Louisiana: Cloudy this afternoon; partly cloudy colder in the southeast with the lowest temperature 25 to 28 in the north 28 to

# The Battalion

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

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1948



Winners among the feminine contestants at ASABAB were BARBARA GROGAN, the horrifyingly beautiful witch who took first place, and second place winner MAXINE SAUNDERS, the saintly miss.

# pushed aside politics long enough yesterday to set up an interstate college plan which they hailed asthe most important development of the past century in higher edcing and operation of southwide colleges to offer top rate training in specialized and professional First Prize at Dance

By HARRY SAUNDERS

Charles Jackson's "Lost Weekend" couldn't compare however, until it is ratified by at with the weekend climaxed by the Architectural Society's

Annual Beaux Arts Ball on Saturday night.

Wearing costumes of their own making, architects and their guests ran the gamut of creat

Two Additions

Made to Wildlife

Management Staff

the department of wildlife manage

ment, effective February 1. Dr. W.

Dr. Wing comes here from Wash-

ington State College, where he ser-

ved as assistant professor of wild-

life conservation from September.

1039 until his transfer here. Pre-

viously he served as biologist for

the Tennessee Valley Authority.

the University of Michigan. He

engaged in graduate work at the

Kale Forestry School and was con-

ferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of

He will handle work in the fields

ornithology, ecology, and wild-

life management. He is married

and has four children. His family

will remain at Pullman until he

Knapp will handle work in fish-

eries biology and management. He

comes to A&M from the Cranbrook

institute of Science, Bloomfield

in limnological research program.

He received his BA degree from

McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, in biology in '44.

From 1944 to 1947 he pursued

graduate work at the University of Toronto toward the Ph. D. de-

gree, which he expects to be con-ferred upon him this summer.

His special field is limnology and

fisheries management. He is mar-

Reserve Officers

To Hear Hubbard

Engineering Lecture Room.

Major Hubbard will discuss "US

AF Plan 62 and Flight Service."

ills, Michigan, where he assisted

Wisconsin in 1937.

secures a home here.

Wing has a BA degree from

what the south can do about the man. Witches, savages, mechanical men, monks, angels and many fan-Chairman William Preston Lane, tastic and imaginary apparitions

Shisa into a miniature New Or ter of Texas, Hen T. Laney of Ar-leans. Guests entered the dancing Dr. Leonard W. Wing and Frank kansas, Gregg Cherry of North floor by traveling through the T. Knapp have joined the staff of Carolina and William Tuck of Wir- jaws of a huge paper mache mon-

> The dancing floor was decorated B. Davis, head of the department, a la New Orleans with awning has announced. covered sidewalk cafes, ferris wheels, cold drink stands, lights and a multitude of color.

Artists worked overtime to attach tempera portraits of Architectural faculty members to the bedies of dogs, chickens, snakes pression forecast by Soviet evon, and wildmen - all done on paper with tempera colors.

Prizes for the most original costumes went to Barbara Grogan and Sam Lanford. Barbara came dressed as a witch and Lanford was at-

Runner up honors went to Maxine Saunders who came dressed as a Trappist monk and Jack Crook who wore the costume of a mechanical man. Crook stole the show at last year's Architect's Ball when he wore the uniform of a General.

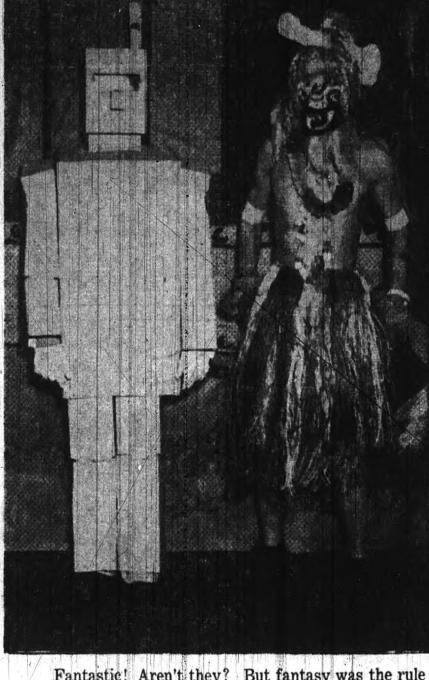
Running close to the winners in originating costumes were Glen Brooks who came attired as an Angel, Mrs. Al Peery who was dressed as Cleopatra, Pat Spillman who was dressed as an ordinary bum, Doug Grogan who impersonated Pop Eye, Willie Pena who impersonated Daniel Boone and Harry Smith who came attired in a tuxedo sans trousers but wear-

## Deadline Feb. 11 To Order Favors For Junior Prom

programs for the Junior Prom will be 5 p. m., Wednesday, February . W. Robinson, chairman of the ticket sales committee, has an

The price of the favors will be \$2 and the programs will be \$ 50 each. Tickets to the prom and banquet will cost \$5 per couple, while tickets to the prom alone will be \$2.50

East Texas: Fair and continued 15, may be ordered from any of the annual election of officers cold this afternoon and tonight, the following: Lawrence Sexton, also will take place at the meeting, Tuesday fair, not so cold. Fresh Dorm 2; Jim Burrows, Dorm 4; Made ey said. Wallace



Fantastic! Aren't they? But fantasy was the rule rather than the exception at ASABAB. JACK CROOK, dressed as a mechanical man of the future, took second place honors. The cannibalistic creature on the right is SAM LANFORD first place winner.



New Orleans had nothing on A&M when the Architectural Society's Annual Beaux Arts Ball got underway at Sbisa Hall Saturday night. With the virtual theme "Anything Goes" the above female contestants in the costume contest prove that anything did.

ollege Speaks' Presents

## This Week's Programs Range From 'Earth' to 'Business'

By JAMES E. NELSON

ried and has two children. They are living at Bryan Annex. College Speaks, program heard over WTAW Monday through Friday afternoon at 5:15, will present subjects ranging from "Mother Earth" to "Working Capital" this

J. T. Kent, professor of mathematics, will speak today on "Mother Earth." His talk will deal with the relation of the earth been head of the department since to the other planets in the solar 1944.

Major Edwin W. Hubbard of the Kent became interested in as-Fort Worth Flight Service Center tronomy while attending the Uniwill address the Brazos County Reversity of Arkansas where he reserve Officers Association Tuesday ceived his Master's degree. Before evening at 7:30 in the Petroleum attending Arkansas, Kent went to Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee. Upon finishing his work at Arkansas he studied at Ohio Tickets, favors, and programs, Allan M. Madeley, secretary-treas- State University but was unable which will be on sale until March urer, announced.

J. J. Woolket, head of the modern language department, will present "News from Latin America" on Tuesday.

Wednesday's program will fea-ture Kent discussing "The Tri-section Problem." He will at-tempt to prove that an angle cannot be trisected with a compass and a ruler.

On Thursday W. M. Dowell, as-istant professor in Physical Training, will discuss the "Needs of Organized Recreation Programs in Communities." He will make suggestions on how to organize such a program and should be of interest to leaders of rural areas.

Dowell received his B.S. Degree in 1929 from Sam Houston State Woolket received his B.A. De- and his Master's in 1932 for George Dorm 10; George Edwards, Dorm 12.

Robinson emphasized that the banquet will start promptly at after that time.

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gree in 1924 and his Master's in 1925 at Oberlin College with majors in languages. He has completed one and one half years toward his doctorate. He spent five of his eighteen years of teaching at Goose the job training establishments except the dissertation at Ohio Creek. He was head of the physical in have been approved by state approved by sta

# Troubadour Tom Scott To Sing Here Tuesday

TOM SCOTT

American Troubadour

The second installment of

through March 20 are payable at

the Fiscal Office until February 19

Members of the corps who ear it

non-military students will pay \$10.

The itemized installment is

Board to March 20

Room Rent.

Laundry

follows:

Age of Enlightment Photos On

Display in Academic Building

prepared by the editors of Life magazine, is now on display

The exhibition, based on the article which appeared in a recent issue of Life on the development of Western culture.

"The Age of Enlightenment," a photographic exhibition

# Military Adds 3 Officers To **Teaching Staff**

have arrived on the campus for assignment as assistant professors of military science and tactics, Col. G. S. Meloy, commandant and PMS&T, announced today.

The new head of the Quarter-master Corps Section at A&M is Lt. Col. William P. Scholl, a graduate of The Citadel, Charleston South Carolina.

South Carolina.

He is also a graduate of the Staff Officers Course, the Coast Artillery School, and the Quartermaster Advanced Officers Course.

Col. Scholl, who wears the Bronze Star and the ETO ribbon with five battle stars, was pre-viously assigned to the Schenec-tady QM General Distribution De-

A veteran of the Phillippine cam-paign and the occupation army of Korea, Major Charles F. Ostner has been assigned to the Field Artillery section.

Major Ostner, a graduate of the University of Florida, was cadet colonel of the ROTC unit at that school and a Military Honor Gradschool and a Military Honor Grad-uate. He received a commission in Fee Installment the Regular Army in July, 1941.

The third new officer to be added to the college staff is Captain David J. Morgan, a graduate Due by Feb. 19 of Boston College, and a veteran of the Seventh and Fourteenth

Captain Moran, who has just returned from the occupational duties in Europe, formerly direct the mess hall will pay \$15.15. will ted a Military Government Detachment. He holds the Bronze Star | 35. and wears the ETO ribbon.

The three additions bring the total officer strength of the School of Military Science to 26, which in-cludes 22 officers in the Department of the Army and 4 in the Department of the Air Force, Col.

in the architecture department.

Gilchrist Named

# Cowboy Songs, Sea Chanteys, Spirituals Slated on Program

Teaching Staff

Tom Scott, the "American Troubadour," will sing on Town Hall Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

The Kentucky-born vocalist, recognized as an authority of folk songs, has published more than one hundred arrangements used by choral groups throughout the United States.

His first appearance on Broad-way came in 1938, after which time he joined the Fred Waring Glee Club. Since that time Scott has been singing in stage, screen, and radio performances.

He is currently heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System each week-day morning from 7:30

to 7:45, CST.

Admission to the event for all persons not holding Town Hall season tickets is \$1 for the general public and 60 cents for students.

His program for tomorrow night will be in four parts: from the "old country", from the sea, from the mountains, and from the level Songs from the old country will

include "Kitty of Coleraine," "Wee Cooper o' Fife." "Unfortunate Miss Bailey,' and "Bonny Earl o' Mur-

Sea chanteys will include "Haul Away Joe." "Old Stormy," "The

#### Aggie Ramblers

Chester Chambers and The Aggie Ramblers will play folk songs Monday and Tuesday honoring the Town Hall appearance. of Tom Scott.

The Ramblers on Monday will appear in Sbisa Hall at 5:45 p.m. and in Duncan Hall at 6:30 On Tuesday The Ramblers will play at Sbisa during the noon meal and will play at Duncan during the evening meal.

Drummer and the Cookie," and Eddystone Light. A Kentucky ballad, "The Night-ingale," will be among Scott's numbers from the mountains. Others in

the group are "Froggie West A-courtin' and "Go 'Way From My Window." Level land tunes will be "Foggy Foggy Dew," "Rye Whiskey," "In My Father's House," "The Story of Twelve," and "Set Down Ser-vant." This last group of songs

consist of a midwest ballad, a cowov, and three Negro spirituals. Scott is currently touring the United States under the sponsor-ship of the National Concert and Artists Corporation New York.

### Holstein-Freisian **Association Meet** Scheduled Today

The annual meeting of the Holof a small group of scholars ar stein-Friesian Association of Textists and scientists living in France as will be held on the campus, Feb. during the 18th Century. Their ruary 9, G. G. Gibson, secretary of the association, has announced. C.M. McWherter of Paris, presi-

imon denti will act as chairman. The program for the day includes a business session at which officers for the year will be elected and reports made on the associations' activities during 1947. Plans' for 1948 also will be discussed, Gibson

The afternoon will be devoted to a round-table discussion of interest to the breeders, led by Gibson, who is extension dairy husbandman for

Members of the college staff who will participate are: R. D. Turk, veterinary parasitology, A. V. Moore, dairy manufacturing, R. R. Lancaster, extension pasture specialist, P. T. Montfort, agricultural The second section presents the engineering, I. W. Rupel, head resisting vitality of Paris and the philosophers—a bourgeoning vitality that made that beautiful city. A visit to the college dairy h engineering, I. W. Rupel, head of the dairy department, and E. A.

A visit to the college dairy herds and the artificial breeding center

# the intellectual capitol of the world. Voltaire, Rousseau, Diderot, Montresquieu, Lavoisier all, of them contributed to the systematic examination of man and his surround. The third section reveals the impact upon "the people" of the conflict between the ideas of the Enlightenment and the old re-**Honors Member**

Dr. A. C. Hall, an A&M graduate of 1936, has been honored by Eta Kappa Nu. national engineering society. Professor N. F. Rode of the college electrical engineering department has announced.

Hall, originally from Tulsa but Drouais, Debucourt, Greuze, Ledoux Delamaire, and Soufflot, as well as engravings, prints and mis-Visitors are invited to see the the 1946 Recognition Award. The exhibit on the fourth floor of the award is given annually by Eta Academic Building, Meador said. Kappa Nu to the electrical engi-Third Annual Flying Farmers most to the profession, Rode said. Meeting Scheduled Feb. 23-26 Hall's recognized work was in the

field of servo-mechanisms.

**Eco Club to Show** 2 Movies Tuesday "Wings Over Latin-America,"

and "Round Trip," two movies on foreign trade, will be shown to members of the Economics Club Tuesday night at 7 in the Assembly Room, second floor of the YMCA, J. T. Miller, club president, an-

Filmed by Pan-American ways photographers, in color,

#### will remain on display until Febru-ary 21, Joe Meador, assistant professor, announced. Many of the ideas and institutions in which 20th Century man is so confident were not always taken for granted, Life editors say. Men can claim the ideas today because Chairman of State **Engineer Council** speculations so advanced named Saturday by Governor Beauf knowledge of himself, and spread such an intellectual glory

that is revealed in the exhibition

Organized under three main sec-

tions (Versailles, Paris, and lige

great epochs in the history of Wes-

In the first section Versagles

stands forth as a symbol of Buar-

bon glory: vast and corrupt yet

Enlightenment and the old regime. The exhibition closes with the Oath of the Tennis Court and The Coronation of Napoleon.

Among the artists and architects

whose work is included are Boucher, Fragonard, Nattier, Righted

Watteau, Moreau le Jeune, David

Age of Enlightenment

still powerful.

ford Jester as chairman of a comtheir age that the German pallo mittee to develop engineering consopher Immanuel Kant called it the trols for state and local application to external conditions causing Aufklarungszeit—the Age of Entraffic accidents. lightenment. It is this intellectual and social The committee's recommendaferment of 18th Century France

tions will be presented to the Governor's Safety Conference at Dallas March 19-20.

The committee is expected to consider speed zoning, roadway design and construction, traffic con- of Crisis) the exhibition presents trol devices, pedestrian controls, a pictorial analysis of one of the the college. one-way streets for congestion relief, modern street and highway tern Culture. lighting, uniformity in roadway signing, signaling, and marking, and highway-railroad grade crossing protection.

Committee members include Oscar Burton of Tyler, Gergory F Moore of Corpus Christi, Tom K. Eplen of Abilene, and Gene Howe of Amarillo.

Gilchrist also serves as chairman of President Truman's committee on engineering.

ature 25 to 28 in the morth 28 to 32 in the interior of social tonight Tuesday partly cloudy, not so cold in the afternoon. Fresh northerly winds on the coast.

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On February 17, club business will be discussed.

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