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Plan to	Visit 'Talie	sen West'

Architect Class to Make **Southwestern Inspection**

By JOHN B. SINGLETARY The fifth-year design class i

architecture will make a field in spection trip to Arizona and Cali-fornia March 13-28, Joe T. Meador

rected by Dr. Arthur Meloh of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

Plans made for the trip include a visit with Frank Lloyd Wright considered by many to be America's most famous architect, 'n his win-ter studio "Taliesen West" at Scotdale, Arizona. A visit to the Rose Pausen House which Wright designed in Hhoenix has also been planned.

In Los Angeles the class will be guests of the California Council of Architects whose advisory committee has planned their itinerary in California.

Some of the building authorities who will meet with the students for discussion of building problems for discussion of building problems are Charles Gibson of Los Angeles an authority on school lighting; Henry Wright, one of the leading contemporary school designers; Richard Neutra, internationally known architect and one-time con-sultant as professor in the archi-tecture department at A&M; Em-est Kump of San Francisco, one est Kump of San Francisco, on

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of the nation's outstanding expon-ents of contemporary architecture; and John Reed, chairman of the Harrington, Waldo W. Shannon, J.

fornia March 13-28, Joe T. Meador of the architecture department an nounced yesterday. About 15 students will make the trip which is part of a project of for the state of Texas being di rected by Dr. Arthur Meloh of the Texas Engineering Experiment



A&M Profs' Book Now Being Issued

The revised edition of "Problems on Applied Thermodynamics," by Virgil M. Faires, head of the management engineering department; A. V. Brewer, professor of mechan-ical engineering, and Clifford M. Simmang, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, all of A &M, has just been published.

The edition, published by the MacMillan Company of New York, is in use in more than 60 universities and colleges of the United States.

Originally written in 1938, the book represents over a years work on the part of the three authors. Containing over 1100 problems on applied Thermodynamics, the manual has a section of vapor tables, charts on properties of air, carbon. dioxide, steam, and other tabulated. data.

> The revised edition will go on general sale immediately.



of The Aggie Ramblers. The Kiwanis club gave ties to members of The Aggie Ramblers and The Barbershop

Northwestern Sociologist To Visit Campus, March 1-3

Dr. Arthur J. Todd, chairman of the sociology department at Northwestern University from 1921-43, will visit the campus March 1-3 to speak before students during class periods and at an open forum Tuesday evening.

Dr. Todd, invited to appear here by Dean of the College F. C. Bolton, will address two sociology classes Monday and Wednesday mornings, and two psychology classes Tues-

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Texas Farm and Home Program	9:30	Fun and Fancy Free
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Texas A&M Farm Review	10:30	Land of The Lost
Martin Agrønsky	11:00	Record Rack.
	12:00	Bryan News
Cowboy Melodies	12:05	Johnny's Juke Box
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Hollywood Reporter	3:30	Pick A Tune
Honeydreamers	4:00	Music by Masters
The Abbott & Costello Kid Show	4:30	Afternoon Serenade
Land of The Lost	5:00	Musical Tete A Tete
Record Rack	5:15	Musical Tete A Tete
Bryan News	5:30	
Johnny's Juke Box	6:00	Museum of Modern Music
Metropolitan Opera	6:30	Challenge of the Youkon
Tea and Crumpets	7:00	
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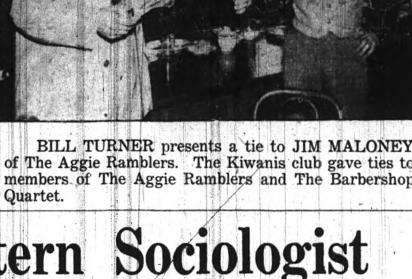
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Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. he will

lead an open forum discussion

in the South Solarium of the

YMCA, Dan Russell of the A&M

rural sociology department said

Dr. Todd attended the University

of California, later enrolling in the European schools of Marseilles,

Paris, and Munich. In 1911 he received his Ph.D. degree from Yale.

Dr. Todd served as chief proba-

1905-08, later joining the Univer-

From 1919-25 he served as direc-

tor of industrial relations for B.

Kuppenheimer & Co., Chicago,

holding part-time duties as visiting professor at Northwestern. Then

he became professor of sociology

and head of the sociology depart-

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AMATEUR RADIO CLUB. 7 P m., Monday, EE Building. BARBER SHOPPERS, Friday

ment at Northwestern. YMCA. In 1943 he retired as head of CORPUS CHRISTI CLUB. 7:15 the Northwestern department, and p.m., Room 227, Academic Build-

sume south brush for 50c, and get the same on a \$50.00 bicycle. Nothing to write. Madeley Pharmacy, South Gate. bicycle. Nothing to NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City Council is penal to rezone Block No. 4 and Lots and (1) to ben (10) inclusive of Block No. 5. Buretz Addition from the existing District No. 2. Second Residential District, to Dis-tract No. 4. First Busidess District.

trift No. 4. First Business District. All persons owning property within this area and all persons owning property with-in two hundred \$200; feet of the proposed change and who may be opposed to the proposed change in the Zoning Ordinance and invited to present such protects to the GBy Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the City Hall at 7:50 p.m. on Wedness-day. March 17, 1948.

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to To Perform in Guion, March 4 7:30 Concert 8:00 Aggie Gospel Time 8:15 Shiloh Gogpel Singers Youngblood's By OTTO KUNZE Iva Kitchell, dance humorist whose brilliant wit and veliness have delighted thousands both in this country and Barbecue Dinners Hall presentation. · Barbecue Sandwiches seriously, but soon developed a numerous aspect of the art. • Fried Chicken T-Bone Steaks In her opinion dancing more than any other art becomes absolutely idiculous the moment it is taken too seriously. She acquired her humorous aspect of dancing while a student in ballet school. The rapt loves modern dances. PLENTY OF ROOM Miss Kitchell does not thereal expressions that she observed in a ballet class caused her FAST SERVICE burst out laughing and she has een laughing ever since. Miss Kitchell has a sense of, Miss Kitchell's merciful ribbing of t up with all the fine taste, virt, she satirizes. All Kinds posity, wit, and brilliance of the She has the divine gift of pokof Drinks Youngblood's the comically burlesques. al gyrations to any and all types Midway On Kitchell. omical view of such dances as College Avenue Her seemingly carefree satire is adora Dumcan's school of esthedeveloped from long and untiring dancing, Martha Graham's modpreparations. She has studied with a dance and Alicia Markova's some of the world's greatest dancceful pirouettes. ers, such as Dolin Caton, Nimura, Celli, and Staats, all of the Paris Her caricatures of dancers Opera. over 250 performances in the Uni-ted States and Canada. Walton Not Open MY TIME IS BETTER SPENT WITH For Dance Dates THE CHILDREN. Contrary to an earlier announcement, Walton Hall will not be open- training. dates will come by the if their Housing Office and make appli- ing. these' ton for this week-end," Boyer con-

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8:45 Music Fill 10:00 1:30

n Europe, will perform in Guion Hall on March 4 as a Town A native of Junction City, Kansas, Miss Kitchell began lancing at the age of four. She took to the idea of dancing

achieve their wide appeal to audience by virtue of the fact that they reflect characteristics of people everywhere. Contrary to popular belief, Miss Kitchell make enemies by her hilarious imperso-nations of modern well-known dancers, but on the contrary they are her closest friends. Actually

umor that permits her to see the modern dances increases the audunny side of everything and show jence interest in the dancers whom 10:30

world-renowned dancer that she is. ing fun at human pomposities with- 11:45 John Martin of the New York out hurting anyone's feeling. Her Times says that she laughs at actions convey humor by means of everything quite indiscriminately her ample and highly individual put always in the best of humor technique of movements. One of and without a trace of malice. Un- her spectators once remarked, "why ike many parodists she is able that girl can crack a joke with cennically to do the things which her toes!" Her show is clever, funny and sometimes powerfully mov-Miss Kitchell adapts her satiri- ing. Few dancers on the American stage have such a gift for characdances. She loves to display the terization as is displayed by Miss

Miss Kitchell has recently given



ed to dates for the Fourth Regi-mental ball, H: L. Boyer, of the job training, for which veterans Housing Office; announced today. receive pay for productive labor. Over 800 applications have al-tive June graduates and many more are expected before the March Only three students had made 4. Combination or cooperative application for these rooms for training in which students attend their dates. These girls can be school part time and are employed placed in rooms in private homes, part time.

5. Internship and residency train

nooms usually run from \$1 lowship requiring a reduced credit "The demand was not sufficient to necessitate the opening of Wal-fellowship.

tinued, "but, in the future if necessary papers, the more certain Students who plan to graduate in enough applications are received, he is of being paid the correct June must make formal application Walton will be opened to accomo- amount and paid on time, the Vet- in the Registrar's date student dates. Monday, March 1,

8:15 Shiloh Gospel Singers 8:30 Coast to Coast on a Bus 9:00 Studio Music 9:10 President Truman 10:00 Music by Master Composers Church Music College Ave. Baptist Church Old Fashioned Revival Hour News Mr. President Silver Jackets This Week Around the World These Are Our Children Pattie Page Presents Bill Lance Counterspy Drew Pearson Monday Morning Hendlines 5:30 Sign Off MONDAY 5:45 Sign On Musical Program Texas Farm and Home Program Coffee Club Martin Agronsky Dr. Edds News of Aggieland Red Cross Program My True Story Womans World Studio Music Breakfast in Hollywood Galen Drake 10:45 Ted Malone Welcome Travelers Record Rack Bryan News Baukhage Talking Newscast Music for Monday Walter Kiernan Ethel & Albert Bride and Groon Ladies Be Seated Paul Whiteman Club Treasury Show Folk Music of France Constant Invader Your American Musi 4:45 Harry Herlick 5:00 Sportsman 5:15 Terry and 5:15 Terry and The Pirates 5:30 Sign Off - VA -

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either on a semester or clock-hour

Veterans taking any of the fol-lowing types of training are not entitled to increases, but will con-tinue to receive subsistence pay-ments at the old rates of \$65 a month for those without dependents and \$90 for those without dependents and \$90 for those with dependents: 1. Part-time institutional train-

2. Institutional on - the - farm the Registrar's Office.

cation There is no set price, but 6. Graduate training under a fel-

The sooner a veteran submits of 767.

News of Tomorroy Sign Off SUNDAY 9:00 Sign On Fun and Fancy Fre 10:00 Music by Master Composers 11:00 Time to Dine 11:00 World Security Workshop 11:30 The Honeydreamers 12:00 Raymond G. Swing Piano Cocktails 12:30 Old Fashion Revival Musical Portraits Lullabye Time 1:00 2:00 2:30 Lear Back and Listen Album of Comedy Favorites Afternoon Serenade 2:45 3:00 3:45 4:30 Drew Pearson Monday Morning Headlines Greatest Story Ever Told 5:00 Childs World 6:00 Exploring the Unknown Detroit Symphony Walter Winchell 7:00 8:00 Louella Parsons Theatre Guild of The Air Theatre Guild of The Air 8:15 9:30 Jimmie Fidler 9:35 Music in Velvet 10:00 News of Tomorrow 10:15 Sign Off MONDAY 9:00 Sign On. 9:00 Fun and Fancy Free Fun and Fancy Free Swing Time Morning Musical Pearls on Velvet WTAW Record Rack Bryan News Baukhage Talking WTAW Newscast Musie for Monday Afternoon Molodice 10:30 10:45 11:55 Afternoon Melodies Between The Lines Lullabye Time Pick A Tune Leonard Perkins Transcribed Interlude Lean Back and Listen Album of Comedy Favorites Farm Fair Afternoon Serenade World News Musical Tete A Tete 5:30 Cocktail Time 6:00 Headline Edition 6:15 Elmer Davis 6:30 Smoke Rings Point Sublime :30 Opie Cates 8:00 On Stage America 8:20 So You Want to Lead a Band 9:00 This Is Your Adventure 9:30 Earl Godwin 10:00 News of Tomorrow 10:15 Sign Off

Largest Class In For June Diploma The largest class in the history of A&M will be graduated this June, according to Johnnie Zinn of

Over 800 applications have al-

1 deadline, Zinn said. Increasing by leaps and bounds since the 20year low point of 67 reached in 1945, the number in this year's

graduating class surpasses by more than 100 the previous record year of 1947.

In 1920, the figure was 96, in 1930, 331, while by 1941 the num-ber of June A&M graduates has risen to its highest pre-war level

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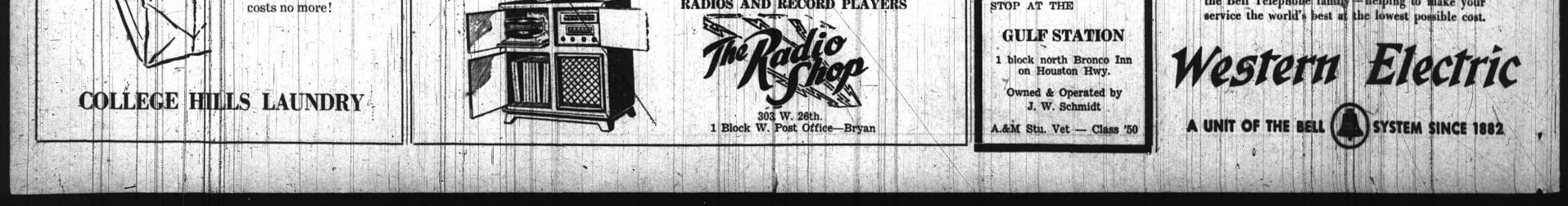
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