### JEWS TO PROCLAIM NATION TOMORROW

JERUSALEM, May 13, (P).
The Jewish provisional govern-ment will proclaim a Hebrey state in Palestine early tomorrow night effective one minute after mid-night, when the British ngindate

## WILHELMINA QUITS AS HOLLAND QUEEN

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands May 13 - QD - Queen Willielmina of the Netherlands will abdicate toward the end of September in behalf of her daughter, Princess uniform has been worn. Juliana, the queen harrounced in a radio broadcast.

## NTSC TEACHERS NOMINATE PRENY

DENTON, Tex., May 13 — OP) In a colled meeting yesterday; members of the North Texas State Teachers College faculty were ask-cd-to submit names for possible use in selecting a successor to President W. J. McConnell.

### LEGION FEARS BIG UNEMPROYMENT CRISIS

WASHINGTON May 13 — (IP) The American Legion told Congress yesterday that 1500,000 war veterans will be himiting jobs during the next years It asked expanded federal services to help them find work.

#### WITHDRAW PICKETS FROM "TRON CURTAIN"

NEW YORK, May 13 (P)— The motion picture "The Iron Curtain" opened without incident at the Roxy Theater yesterday after a clash between rival pickets marked the previous of the film 2 Baylor Students rederal government, and is a vetyears service a gold one. last night.

### WALLACE VISITS CHRYSLER STRIKERS

DETROIT May 13 - P Hen dential candidate here on a speak ing engagement, appeared vester-day on the Chrysley Corp. picket

"I am the first candidate, for President ever to speak to pickets on strike? he told TIC united auto workers butside the dodge plant.

### NEGRO UNIVERSITY PLANS COMMENCEMENT

HOUSTON, May 13 Texas State University for Neg-

Master degrees in science and odu-

#### HOTEL BARRED TO INVITED NEGROES

Tuesday which they tried to at an area prior to this time.

## WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy his afternoon, tonight and Friday. A few scattered showers in ex-reme south portion. Warmer north portion Friday. Gentle to moderate rortheast to east winds WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy

this afternoon, tonight and Friday. A new scattered showers from Pecos Valley eastward sell Lee, aged 4. Warmer Friday, and in Paghandle Welch is direct and South Plains tonight.

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# Ross Volunteers to Dance Saturday at Country Club

Holding their first social event of the year, the Ross Volunteers will give a dance Saturday night at 8 at the Bryan Country Club.

The dance will be formal and music will be furnished by the Prairie View Collegians, a negro orchestra from Prairie View University. Since this event will be the only big activity of the organization this semester, plans are being made to make it one of the big

social successes of the year. Members will have obtained all will be the first time the complete

James Tittle is in charge of the social committee and George Butler will be in charge of refreshments. Decorations will be arranged by Johnny Hammond. The dance will be exclusively for

members of the RVs, their dates, and invited guests. It will last un-

Jack Andrews, company com-mander of the Ross Volunteer Company, was presented a watch by the members at a brief cere mony held last Monday afternoon. In presenting the watch, Dick Dix-on, First Sergeant of the unit, Representative commended Andrews for the excellent work he had done in getby the organization formed and setting up plans for the unit in the auture.

Officers of the company are Jack Andrews, Company Commander, ded an M. S. degree from A&M Dick Dixon, First Sergeant, and in 1941, and served as editor of Fred Hughes, Second-in-Command. The Battalion during his senior Each member with one year's ser-

# Will Be Guests Of **Baptists Saturday**

Bob Braker, Bible major, and Tom Cole, music major, both from Baylor University, will be guests at the Youth Meeting of the College Avenue Baptist Church of Bryan at 8-p.m. Saturday evening, and will have charge of the program at that time.

talks in conjunction with extensive in many respects disgraceful, and chalk illustrations. These chalk il- I favor reorganization of both. lustrations are not ordinary chalk roes will hold commencement ex- talks, but they are unique in that ercises May 28 for it first grad- they employ the use of vivid and pastel lighting to bring about dif-The class includes 35 candidates ferent effects from the same illustor Bachelor degrees and 27 for trations.

Cole is to supply the special music for this program.

. Both of these men, who were originally from Kentucky, have made extensive tours among Southern SAN ANTONIO Tex., May 13 Baptists in Texas and other states for the purpose of presenting their programs. They have not, however, visited in the College Station-Bry-

The Youth Meeting of College County Social Welfard Assiciation Avenue Baptist Church extends a They had been invited to the lunch- cordial invitation to all people, regardless of age, to visit with them for this program.

## Baby Girl Born To Welch Family

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Welch announce the arrival of a 7-pound, 10-orace baby girl, Linda Jane, born yesterday at 4 p. m.

They have one other child, Ros-Welch is director of the intramural program at A&M.

# of the white full-dress uniforms by the time of the dance and it will be the first time the complete Distinctive RV programs were planned by Monty Currie and Her- At Press Club Banquet Tonight

Principal speaker for the annual A&M Press Club banquet to be held in Sbisa Hall tonight at 7 will be Frank King of Dallas, Chief of Bureau of The Texas Associated Press. The banquet is being held in honor of Ivan Yantis, Battalion roving correspondent, who is returning from his world

Sam B. Hill, college chaplain,

will deliver the invocation. J. T. Miner will act as master of cere-

Battalion, Longhorn, Agriculturist,

Awards will then be presented

the Student Publications by the

editors of each publication. The

Highlight of the program will

Music will be furnished by an

gie Band. A quartet composed of

music for the occasion.

will be shown.

staff members will render special

Ivan Yantis, Battalion foreign

correspondent, is expected for the

occasion. If plane connections do

not interfere with his schedule, the

noted journalist will be on hand to

tour. Slides on the places he visited

WTAW Will Carry Meet

Saturday afternoon will carry

both the Southwest Conference

track meet at Houston and fin-

al conference baseball game at

Austin between Texas A&M and

Texas University, station manager Wally Pierre has announ-

The track meet will go on

the air at 1:45 p. m. with Kern

Tips at the microphone. The

final event, the mile relay, is

Immediately after the track

broadcast has been completed,

a recorded play-by-play report

of the baseball game by Milt

Frenkel, WTAW's sportscaster,

will go on the air through a di-

Land Use Division

approved yesterday the basic pol-

Williams, who is now in Wash-

ington in connection with a pro-

the House Agricultural Committee

ducted largely from the state level,

The bill before the committee

places in the proposed new agency

servation activities of the Produc-

tion and Marketing Administra-tion, the Fish and Wildlife Service

of the Interior Department and

part of the Reclamation Service

2 Bryan War Dead

George W. Louis and Aubrey L. Tobias, both of Bryan, are listed among the 2024 American World War II dead whose remains are being returned to this country for

Returned to US

of Embarkation officials.

brought back in this group.

final burial.

with regional officers eliminated. He also wanted local boards

scheduled for 3:50 p. m.

rect circuit from Austin.

Vice-President

Agriculture Department.

Radio Station WTAW this

be a satire on the faculty panel

by members of the Battalion

awards will be in the form of keys.

Commentator, and Engineer.

# Robert Doss Will Run For

Robert Doss, Class of '39, has announced his candidacy for State Representative, Place No. 1, Gray- to the members of the staffs of son County, Texas. Doss was awarded an M. S. degree from A&M

Doss has been employed by the two years a silver key, and three eran of three years military service. He pledges his efforts in the legislature toward harmoni o u s orking together of the farmer, the businessman and the laborer. Doss says, "Fundamentally, I eight piece orchestra from the Ag-

of the individual. I pledge my efforts in the legislature to maintain full payment of old age pensions, to the improvement of our farm-to-market road system, and to improvement of our system of public schools.

State and federal, over the life

"I think our prison system and Braker brings his devotional our juvenile correction systems are "New taxes are not, in my bellef, necessary at this time.'

## Borden President Marshall Will Speak Here May 18

deliver an address at a meeting in the Petroleum Engineering Lecure Room at 7:30 p. m. May 18. The meeting will be under the ponsorship of the Kream and Kow

Blalock was for many years president of the Babblin' Brook Creameries in East Texas and is how president of the Borden Company plant at Marshall. He has been instrumental in the development of dairying, particularly in East Texas.

Blalock gained national recognition for work particularly during the war in ironing out prob-lems of production and distribution of dairy products when the country was called upon to provide ex-tra milk for the armed forces and



-JOHN PRESTON FIELD, of Williamson Heater Company, Cincinnati, will be one of the principal speakers at the Management Engineering Conference to be held here May 19-20.

## W. T. McDonald President Gibb Gilchrist will present principle awards to the outstanding members of the various college publications. Following the presentation of awards to outstanding members, awards will be presented to the editors of the Rattelion Lawrence of the Ra

W. T. McDonald, a 1933 Aggie graduate, has announced his candidacy for the Texas State Senate from the 14th senatorial district, which includes Brazos, Bastrop, Burleson, Lee, Robertson, and Washington Counties.

vice will receive a bronze award, McDonald is a 36-year old World War II veteran from Bryan. He has a knowledge of legislative practices and procedure gained through 4 consecutive terms in the Texas House.

As an attorney, former legislator, war veteran, and graduate of A&M, McDonald believes that is in a position to reflect the desires and needs of the people of the district and the state

He speaks in favor of the rural road programs which have never been developed.

give a lecture on his recent world McDonald says he is in favor of better schools and realizes that a higher economic and security status for the teachers must be obtained to reach this goal. He believes basic improvements are vital to the operation of the Texas prison system and that the rehabilitation phase should be emphasized and made as effective as

Redistricting Texas from a congressional, judicial, and legislative point is long overdue in Mc-Donald's opinion. Changes in the game laws and especially in their administration are needed, Mc-Donald believes.

In view of steadily mounting living costs, more consideration and money for old age assistance is regarded essential by McDonald. Finances for these improvements should come from additional taxes levied against the natural resources of the state.

McDonald was born in Madisonville and moved to Bryan with his parents 6 years later. In 1936 was admitted to the practice of law after successfully completing an examination given by the Supreme Court. He is married and has two

### Approved by A&M Large Grasshopper Infestation Near, D. W. Williams, vice-president of A&M in charge of agriculture, Entomologist Says icy of proposed legislation creating a division of land utilization in the

A large part of Texas is in for the worst grasshopper infestion posed bill on the new division, told in many years, H. G. Johnston, head of the entomology departthat the operations should be con- ment, warns.

Young grasshoppers are now swarming in the ditchbanks, along the fencerows, roadsides, railroads named to cover all agricultural activities, instead of a breakdown by and start in on the crops, Johnston

> Hardest hit areas in the state include the Blacklands from the Red River Valley southward to Seguin and Karnes City and along the Brazos River bottoms from Waco to Bellville.

Louis is being returned to this country at the request of his next of kin Mrs. Rissie Louis of Bryan of kin Mrs. Rissie Louis of Bryan and Tobias is being returned at the request of James Tobias of Bryan.

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and Tobias is being returned at the recently authorized by the Board of Directors. So until these national societies establish chap
Rey, Hugh R. McJudg, Well, Arthur O. Payton, Garland Marshall Erving Findley, John W. Arch Powers, Frederick A. Rau, Flanagan, Traynum D. Goulding.

Stanley L. Rogers, John Hender-Ralph D. Halbower Jr., Hance

#### The remains of the war dead are being returned aboard the US Consolidated High Army transport Cardinal O'Connel. Arrival of the vessel will be nel. Arrival of the vessel will be To Play Centerville and seniors receive formal recog-announced by San Francisco Port To Play Centerville and seniors receive formal recog-brition for consistently high schol-Sciences:

The A&M Consolidated baseball Armed Forces dead originally interned in temporary military team will meet Centerville at 3 cemeteries in India, Burma, the p.m. Friday afternoon. Solemon Islands and the Territory This game, the last district play of Hawaii are among those being of the season, will be played on the Consolidated High Campus.

# Ring Dance Will Be Held Friday Evening In Sbisa

# Moore Award Point Ratings For All Outfits Announced

Battery "E" Artillery won first place in the General George Misone Award Contest with a total of 1880 points. The outfit took first place in the scholarship rating with 1160 points, eleventh place in military proficiency, sinth in intramurals, and twelfth in extra-citizical lines.

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Standings	and points	for the	other uni	ts are listed.	
	Scholar	Military	Intram'l	Extra-Cur.	ľď
Organization	ship	Prof'cy	Prof'cy	Particip'n	'XI
White Band	420	325	345	230	11.7
Maroon Band	1120	150	165	230	H(
A Infantry	640 ,	500	360	170	lt
B Infantry	600	200	120	150	ЦŲ
C Infantry	200	225	315	210	-19
A Field Art	690	400	150	110	1.1
B Field Art	760	475	270	100	16
C Field Art	640	425	285	70	14
D Field Art	400	125	195	80	18
E Field Art	1160	350	240	130	18
A. Air Force	310	575	255	240	ri:
B Air Force	790	550	105	180	16
C Air Force	720	525	135	150	1
A Cavalry	240	100	75	160	
B Cavalry	190	75	180	10	1
C Cavalry	180	200	210	50	1
A Engineers	300	175.	90	190	17
B Engineers	970	250	60	260	164
A Veteran Co.	720	275	30	20	11
B Veteran Co.	770	300	45	. 70	1
C Veteran Co.	1020	50	15	30	11
A Composite	610	600	300	120	11
B Composite	760	375	330	50	1
C Composite	1040	450	225	50	1



DONAHUE VOCALIST— Featured vocalist with the DONAHUE Orchestra is SHIRLEY LLOYD. Donahue and his bank will play here Friday at the Senior Ring Dance.

# **Banquet Begins** At 7 p.m., Will Feature Awards

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The annual Senior Ring Dance will be held in Shisa Hall tomorrow night at 9, according to N. R. "Jug" Leatherwood, social secretary of the Senior Class.

Deadline for the purchase of ickets to the dance is 5 p. m. today. They are on sale in the stulent activities office in Goodwin Hall. Tickets for the banquet, which s to be held in the west wing of Dungan Hall, are no longer avail-

The banquet will begin at 7 p. m. with Leatherwood acting as master of ceremonies. Cliff Harris, corps chaplain, will deliver the nvocation, and guests of honor will be introduced after dinner. Who's Who awards, will be preented by C. G. "Spike" White, director of student activities, and keys will also be awarded to the eniors of "E" Battery Artillery,

winner of the Moore Trophy, Following the presentation of wards, Gus Vletas, Senior Class historian, will give the class history. College Chaplain Sam Hill will close the program with the benediction.

With Sam Donahue furnishing he music, the dance will begin at p. m. Guests of honor will be

Since its inauguration in 1936, he Ring Dance has become one the most popular events of the year. Students look forward to-the lay when they may step into the eplica of the Senior Ring and have their own ring turned around by their girl so that the seal is facing out. This places the Aggie and military symbols facing the senior as a reminder of his college

# Smith to Edit Agriculturist

Kenneth E. Smith of Amarillo will edit the Agriculturist magazine for 1948-49, the Student Agricultural Council de-A member of the Class of '49

Smith is majoring in agricultural economics." He was chosen over J. D Nixon, an agricultural educa-

Chester Chambers was selected new temporary chairman of the Agricultural Council.

## Final Tyler Club Meeting Thursday

The Tyler Club will hold its last meeting for the year Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 p. m., in Room 106, in the Academic Building, Royal Harris, the club president Plans will be made for a party

to be held in Tyler at the end of the semester. All boys from Tyler

# 125 New Members Elected To the fencerows, roadsides, railroads and the edges of fields and pastures. Within the next 10 days they will begin to move into fields and start in on the crops, Johnston

ed in 1929 and reorganized early

ters on the campus, the Scholar- son Walker. ship Honor Society will be the only way in which high-ranking juniors These new members were elec-and seniors receive formal recog- ted from the School of Arts and

This society was first establish- lish department, will speak

Grasshoppers can be controlled effectively and inexpensively while in the hatching areas, but control is more difficult as the hoppers migrate to cropland, Johnston says.

A bran-sawdust-sodium fluosilicate bait poison has been standard for hopper control but this year many farmers will turn to the new insecticides — toxaphene (dilorinated camphene), chlordane and benzene hexachloride (BHC).

County agents in grasshopper greas have information on control measures, Johnston said, and some counties are setting un special bait of the top of the national honor societies are setting un special bait is recently authorized by the control of the seniors and counties are setting un special bait.

The election of 125 new members to the Scholarship Honor Society has been announced by Dr. W. A. Varvel of the education and psychology department.

A. Varvel of the education and psychology department. Sharp, Lloyd Calvin Smith, Billy Mills Vaughn, Reece W. White,

Henry Hamilton, Robert Neal Henry, Lester L. Hill Jr., Humbert George Jacquin, Rudolph John Jr., Donald Edward Jarvis, Allen F. Johnson Jr., Daniel W. Johnson, arship.

Members will be entitled to a certificate suitable for framing and may purchase membership keys. Dues are \$1 per year.

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Thomas C. Adams, Marlin C. Al-Robert Roemer Jolly, James Powell Jones. Jerry N. Jones, Billy W. Kreps, Harry Lisbon Lane, John Richard Lavis, Elmo C. Livingston, James E. Manlove, Edward C. Michels Jr., (See NEW MEMBERS, Page 4)

HE AGG E INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE SQUAD, shown above, has just completed its successful 1947-48 season. Eirst row, left to right: Professor Charles O. Spriggs, Chairman, Speech Division, Department of English; Tom D. Cruz; C. W. Howard, Jr.; Milton Abelow; John A. Shortal: Mr. Emil Hulika, Instructor in English and Assistant Debate Coach; second row, left to right; C. D. Kirkham, Joe Fuller, Charles D. Cabaniss, A. J. Shepherd, Will am F. Bumpass, third row, left to right: Jim Stephens, John T. Miller, Larry Goodwyn, John L. Taylor, Paul B. Wells, Cotton Howell, Robert A. Polson, Not shown: John E. Regan, James Hipp, William S. Downard, C. Peyton McKnight, Mr. H. E. Hierth, Instructor in English and Assistant Debate Coach: Mr. L. J. Martin, Instructor in English and Assistant Debate Coach; Mr. M. A. Huggett, Instructor in English and Debate Club Faculty Sponsor; K. E. Elmquist, Associate Professor of English and Debate Coach. Alumni of this year's squad, and not pictured above, are Charles R. Kirkley, who was graduated last February, and William B. Wilson, who is not registered during the current semester.