Will Be Held

hold its annual ball on Octob-

er 15. J. Fred Davis, regi-

Tickets to the dance, which will

program committee with Charles

In charge of the decorations is

Jack Luther. Bitsy Davis, Charles

erland polled 824 votes, and How-

In the race for Student Sen-ate by day students, Weldon

Williams received 40 votes, and

Robert Ransom received 30 votes

to win the election. Other totals

in this race were Marvin W. Hagemier, 29; Lindsey Lips-comb, 15; Richard Davis, 20;

Rex Wacker, 20; Alonso Hodg

son, Jr., 11; and Jacob M. Rus

William A. Fritz received

votes. Robert Nelson received 6

Harry Rancy ran unopposed for

representative from Vet Village.
The following number of votes

were counted for the students run-ning for the seven posts as Stu-

dent Senator-at-large; Monte Moncrief, 2493; Fred

Hambright, 1365; John Orr, 1348; Joe Coulter, 944; Marvin

Smith, 440; Purvis Thrash, 431; Joseph Crane, 404; T. W. Wend-landt, 399; Frank Smith, 286; Clayton Selph, 342; and Jack Smith with 334 votes.

A. J. Cotten, a write-in candi-date for Senator-at-large received 123 votes. Other student's names were written in but they did not

receive as many votes as any of the candidates on the ballot. The totals for all posts were tabulated by Election Committee of Student Senate and are official.

sell, 12 votes.

ard received 636 votes.

OIL PROGRAM

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 29 — 7 The Independent Petroleum Association of America today condem-ned a proposal of the National Se-curity Resources Board that petroleum production be curtailed so as to create an excess productive ca-

The association's nineteenth an nual convention adopted a strongly worded resolution branding the proposal as "defeatist in charac-

"It does not give effect to the historical ability of the industry to find oil in ever increasing quantities," the resolution read.

The resolution read.

The resources board last week revealed it is studying a proposal calling for such curtailment of U. S. production by 1,000,000 barrels daily, with producers to be compensated for their losses through government subsidy.

An excess productive capacity was deemed essential for use in event of a national emergency.

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FORRESTAL DRAFTS PLAN FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE

PALESTINE, Tex., Sept. 29 — (P)—Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal will amounce within two or three weeks a national plan for civilian defense, Col. Oscar B. Abbott, executive for the Texas military district, told the Palestine army advisory committee Monday. Col. Abbott said Forrestal's ci-vilian defense plan, already in the

process of development, will be recommended to states for their action. He emphasized that the Forrestal plan will be advisory in nature and will not be patterned after the civilian defense program of World War II. Instead it will be a "disaster plan" for use in the event of an emergency.
"We don't want to alarm people

about the imminence of war," he said, "but I think we all know what the next war will be."

EUROPEAN POWERS UNIFY COMMAND

PARIS, Sept. 29 — P — The defense chiefs of the five-power western European alliance announced Tuesday they are setting up elements of a land, sea and air command, to become part of a permanent organization.

fense ministers of Britain, France. Belgium, the Notherlands and Lux-embourg held their meeting or joint defense measures in the high-est of secrecy at the French For-gign Ministry offices.

PERON RETAINING

HIS POPULARITY LA PLATA, Argentina, Sept. 29
—(P)—Five more persons have been arrested in the alleged plot to kill President Juan D. Peron

and his wife, bringing the total in custody to 22. Peron has charged John Grif-fith, former cultural attache at the U. S. Embassy here, with being the leader of the plot Griffith now in business in Montevideo, Uruguay, has branded the accusations as a 'detective story.'

RUSSIANS SET UP ROAD BLOCK

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 28 -- (P) Russian troops for the second day stopped all American automobiles enroute to the American air

base at Tullin Monday.

American authorities said they planned no protest. American sources said the Russians were not demanding special travel points obts printed in the Battalion that and were allowing the American is directly traceable to organized personnel to proceed after identify-ing themselves

SINK TWO SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 - (A) The Navy announced today it will sink two radioactive warships during amphibious training operations off Southern California on Oct. 5. The doomed ships are the sub-

marine Skate and the attack transport Crittenden which were used in the Bikini atom bomb test The Navy said it will dispose of them in line with its policy of sinking Bikim target ships which can not be economically scrapped or repaired

Langford to Speak To Cities League

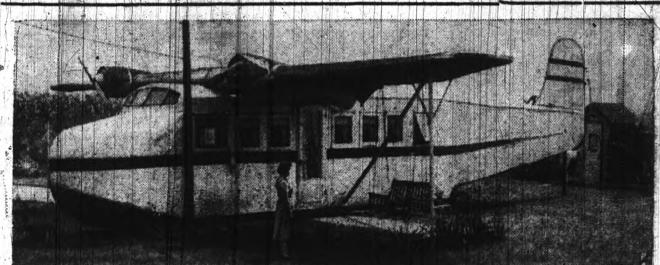
Mayor Ernest Langford of College Station will participate in a panel discussion, "The Need and What the Cities Can Do About Legislation," at the annual meet-ing of the League of Texas Municipalities at El Paso October 4, 5 and 6. Langford is head of the A&M Architecture Department. More than 600 officials of Texas cities and towns are expected to

Premed Students To Take Tests

Premedical and predental Premedical and predental students who plan to apply for admission to a professional release for the fall semester, 1949, must take the Medical College Admission test on October 30, George E. Potter, preadvisor, announc e d

Applications for this test must be in before October 16. Application forms and instructions may be seepred at Room 13, Science Building, Potter

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GEORGE G. ALSHEIMER and family beat the housing shortage in an unusual fashion. The airplane, located on a highway in New Jersey has been converted into a three room home with a rear section fited out for the daughter. Just another odd example of how to beat the housing

Look Under the Surface . .

Crop Judging Requires More Than Touch, Students Find

By VIRGIL C. CARAWAY

Judging crops is very similar to udging a beauty contest you can't go by outward appearance

"It takes touch, feel, smell, color and taste to tell the best in a ops judging contest," were the irst words of advice given to the 4 prospective members of the Crops Judging Team by F. G. Collard, agronomy instructor and coach of the team.

. In 1947, the A&M team of Agronomy, placed fifth in the Kansas City meeting.

his goal first place in both con-

The two contests are very similar and are four and onehalf hours long Identifying 187 crop varieties, weeds, and diseases and giving their scientific names and localities where they are found make up the first one third of the contest. Commercial grading of hay and grain, according to United States Department of Agriculture Standards, is the second part of the contest.

While in Chicago, the group will The Crops Judging Team, which visit a large flour mill, the Chicais composed of three men and one go Board of Trade, and attend the alternate will go to Kansas City annual meeting of the Student and Chicago to enter the National | Section of the American Society of Collegiate Crops Judging Contest, Agronomy. Virgil C. Caraway, November 23, and the Internation president of the Agronomy Soal Interpollegiate Grain Judging ciety and treasurer of the Student Contest November 26 and 27, re- Section of the American Society

contest. This year Collard has as members are presently working Four More Enter Ugly Contest

By LARRY GOODWYN

The Commentators' 'Ugly Man Contest," gathering steam as the deadline for the nominating primary draws nearer, drew four more entries Tuesday to bring the total of avowed candidates to 14.

A scarcity of Nominating Ballarceny sampaigns on the part of the more serious candidates has forced several candidates to sub-mit petitions signed by their supporters in lieu of ballots.

Battations have been pilfered rom domitories only to show, up ater with the ballots neatly cut out. Whether this instrument—the etition will be allowed by the Commentator's election committee, has not yet been decided.

At any rate, "Riverboat" Reeves aunched his campaign with a letter to the editor signed by 47 "admirers." The petition written by Reeves' campaign manager reads as follows:

Having read in the Battalion that a search was underway to determine the UGLIEST AGGIE, we, the undersigned, feel it our duty to nominate and support a creature known as David "Riverboat" Reeves for the position or

Since a number of weak heart-ed people may read the Bat-talion, we are forced to withhold any detailed description of our candidate. We can only state that he is the only creature uglier than "Lena, the Hyena." signed: "Creeper" Grogan,

campaign manager and 47 others Another candidate, Jimmy Stephens, likewise faced with a be circulating an elaborate petition, which not only lists his sup-

porters, but also names the rea-sons why he "should be elected." Meanwhile, Rupert "Pride of the Jocks" Hall stepped up his cam-paign at the risk of military censure by marching his organization to mess Tuesday night carry a There were Harrington, Puryear, however, entrance examinations brightly-painted campaign poster. Francis Nagle, Spence, Sbisa, and were given. Samples from the 16. The sign was paraded in Duncan Gieskecke. Though there are no question quiz: Mess until the affair was called structures bearing the name of

department. Further evidence of the grow-ing interest in the contest was seen Fuesday in the form of a painting adorning the steps of Leggett Hall. Proclaiming the

As Campaigns Enter Full Swing

virtues of C. A. McGuire, "the face for the position," the sign apparently has failed to bring

immediate results. McGuire has yet to poll his first vote, and

thus, cannot be considered nomi-Meanwhile, the Commentator Magazine, sponsors of the contest, The names of David "Riverboat" were pushing efforts to add to the Reeves, Dick Joseph Malcolm growing total of prizes to be of-Stokes, and Norfleet Bone were fered the eventual winner. A sports added to the list that totaled 10 coat from a North Gate establish-Monday. Other entries include ment is now in the offing plus

Milt Barnwell, Dave Gentry, Rupert Hall, Jimmy Stephens, Jack
Gaugler, Eddie Pela, Bob Noble,
Calvin Dupree, Adolph Thomas, includes hotel reservations in Ausmilt Barnwell, Dave Gentry, Rupfree transportation to the A.&M.which is to be held in Waterloo,
lowa, the first week in October.
The men are Roland Baumhardt,
Vit Janda, and William Edwin. Actin the night before the Turkey Day game, two tickets to the contest, a paying job as "publicity director" at Guion Hall and an additional prize which will not be announced until the contest is over.

out three nights a week and will have a four and one-half hour elimination contest each Sunday un to November 14. The four high point men on the elimination contests will be selected as the team members to make the

According to Collard, most colleges that have teams entered in these contests give academic credit to students who try out for the Estes and Donald Jarvis will also team. This institution prefers to serve on this committee. keep the contest on an extra-cur-

When Collard was asked what the Crops Judging Team, he re- Sealke, with natural ability, especially pre- sweetheart. Serving with him are servance, curosity, judgment, and Burton French, Floyd Blackburn, a good memory. The ability to Bob Smith, and Bitsy Davis. make correct and instant decisions under pressure is no doubt the most important trait developed in this type of training.

Students who are trying out for the crops team are R. P. Bates, C. A. Blakeley, R. N. Brunnemann, Curtis Cox, Don Decker, J. E. Endrizzi, W. L. Hackler, E. L. Jones, W. A. Kelling, L. G. Mikeska, Frank Morris, E. W. Pauls, W. H. Tanamachi, and F. M. Zabick. These students are all agronomy majors. Five of the members went to Temple, September 21, to judge Temple, September 21, to judge the Central Texas Fair.

Judging Team Off For Iowa Contest

Three men departed Sunday for the National Judging contest, companying them is Professor Dar- porter; and James Carter, social

partment, who will conduct them on visits to various Dairy Herds

of the TCU football game. on Saturday night.

Officers Elected By Amarillo Club For Fall Semester

Reorganization of the Amarillo second meeting of the present school term held last Thursday, Ted Lakey, new president, said.

Officers were elected for the first semester with Lokey elected president by acclamation. Other officers include Harland Collins, vice ficers include Harland Collins, vice Masses Announced

The club is considering bring-ing the Aggicland Orchestra to Amarillo during the Christmas holidays for one or two dances, ex-Aggies for their opinion of the proposal, Lokey continued.

Moncrief, Hambright and Orr Leaders for Senator-at-Large Holbrook, Sutherland and Howard Winners **Artillery Ball**

By KENNETH BOND

For Three Posts On Student Life Committee

Monte Moncrief ran away with the election for Student Senator-at-large with Fred Hambright and John Orr running neck and neck for second place.

On October 15 Moncrief, Hambright, Orr, Joe B. Coulter, Marvin Rice, Mickey McQuire, and Rich-Reviving a pre-war custom, and E. Denny were in the lead as the final ballets were counted in the Student Senator

the Artillery Regiment will at-large race. Charles Holbrook, Jerry Sutherland, and Charles Howard received the most votes for the Student Life Committee. Helbrook received 1192 votes; Suth-

mental commander announ- Future Home to Be Equipped Fenturing an Artillery Sweet-heart, the dance will be held from 8 to 12 p. m. with music being furnished by the Aggieland Or-With Sunshine Piped Inside

be for the members of the artillery If Donald M. Vestal, Jr., has anything to do with it, regiment and invited guests, will homes of the future will be heated by sunshine pumped ters. from the ground. Don Decker is chairman of the

Vestal, Class of '39 and research enginer in the Engi-

Serving on the finance committee are Wallace Cox, chairman, Ed Hodges, Homer Osborne, Bill Hays

was required of a student to make Pat Henry, Bobby Sykes, and A. G. plied, "Those boys making the J. B. Rochell is chairman of the crops team are abundantly instilled committee which will select the

This ball, the first regimental ball to be held in the fall since the war, will be on the weekend

In addition to the football game and the regimental ball, the Aggieland Rodeo will be held on the 15 and 16 with a Western Dance

DONALD M. VESTAL, JR., a research engineer for the Engineering Experiment Station, has been working on a project which would pipe sunshine right

Vestal is working on his Masters degree while doing research on the heat pump.

Schedule Of

The schedule of services at St. Mary's Chapel has been revised, Pat Ramsey, president of the New-man Club, has announced.

Sunday mass will now be held in the morning at 8:30 and 10. Weekday masses will be said at

Other totals for candidates for the Student Life Committee were Harvey Chelf, 270; Cecil Hiley, 191; Marvin Kuers, 354; Dean Mathews, 371; Charles Mitchell, 395; Albert Ricks, 412; Sam A., Rowe, 441; Edward Sacher, 177; J. V. Smith, 180; and Robert Wat-By GEORGE CHARLTON Marvin L. Stone was reelected as Student Senator from the Bry-

an Field Annex. He had no oppo-Estes and J. F. Dodson assisting neering Experiment Station, outlined the project this week before the College Station Kiwanis

> have here everywhere around us this great natural resource, 'the sun's heat," Vestal pointed out. "Part of it is not being used for anything and it would seem desirable that this vast resource be utilized to the fullest

The applications of the heat pump are not limited to household and commercial installations, how- votes to win the race from College ever. In industry it is possible by View. Dave Seligman received 117 the use of the heat pump idea to votes, and Monroe Neff received obtain simultaneously heating and 12 votes from this area. For example, an industrial plant from the Trailer Area with 19 may desire to have a cold room, By means of the heat pump, it is possible to extract heat from that cold room and then deliver it to some space to be heated, for example, the office space in the win-

"Of course in the summer, if no other use can be found for the heat, it must be dissipated to the atmosphere by means of a cooling tower, as is usually done now the year around. But the saving of the winter heat would be effected."

"There are also rural applications for the heat pump," Vestal Berry, 718; Sam Lanford, 716

said. "The farmer has plenty of votes. ground in which a buried coil could be placed. He may even have a linson, 671; W. D. Barnes, 660, Cebe placed. He may even have a tank near his home where he could bury a coil or could pump water out of the tank and use a surface water heat pump. If the farmer desires a cold room he could use the heat pump idea by putting the heat which is extracted in cooling the room in his home or his barn. He might even use it to heat a chicken brooder."

The cost of installing a heat land, 399; Frank Smith, 386;

The cost of installing a heat pump in the home today, Vestal said, would be \$2,000 to \$2,500.

"If the heat pump is out of reach today," Vestal asked, "how does it affect each one of us? It may affect us in this way: By the use of the heat pump it is possible to deliver to a space to be heated three to four times as much as the heat equivalent of the electric power which it takes to operate the heat pump. Thus, the heat pump is three to four hundred percent efficient in heat-

This project has been under way for 18 months. Technically, it is "seeking information on the basic thermal properties of soils for use in conjunction with the design of the buried coil type heat pump."
To the laymen this means that the project is to see if sunshine can be "piped" into the homes of to-

Project is to see it substitute can be "piped" into the homes of tomorrow. New Agronomists Added Last Night Fifty-one new members, the largest number in the history of morrow. Student Senate will decide the policy of selecting the Aggie Sweetheart, N. R. Leatherwood, acting chairman of the Executive Committee has announced. This policy was determined by the Executive Committee of the Student Senate in a meeting Monday after the subject was broached in a Senior Class Meeting last week, Leatherwood said.

schedule, playing four games of the Agronomy Society, were ini-which three were victorys and only tiated last night in a hilarious cerwhich three were victorys and only tiated last night in a hilarious cerome a loss. Scores were reported emony held in the Physics Lecture
then as now with A&M's score Room, B. D. Martin reported tofirst win or loss.

This swells the membership of the Agronomy Society to make it one of the larger clubs on the campus he said.

with all the attention that she received from the society.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were enjoyed by the 125 members present, Martin concluding Hunt and vocal numbers by Buddy Boyd, featured the program at the College Station Kiwanis club luncheon meeting Tuesday at Shisa hall.

Miss: Hunt played two numbers

RUSSIA DOUBLING UP Upon matriculation, he must learn to 'suck'".

It may have been only the 18th Session, but Aggieland as we know it today was in the making.

PARIS, Sept. 28 — Russia may try to bar admission of the Berlin quarrel to the security council by using the double veto, a high eastern delegate to the United Nations said today.

Social Committee Will Determine Sweetheart Policy

The Social Committee of the Student Senate will decide the pol-

Meeting for the first time this

The highlight of the interesting Miss Hunt. Boyd program was the entrance of a most distinguished and shapely guest. The Aggie Sweetheart of 1919." She, Luther Boswell, an agronomy senior, stole the show Verne Hunt and vocal numbers by

> and Royd, accompanied at the piano by Leonard Perkins, sang two sengs. They were presented by Bill Tarner.

> Guests were H. R. Duke, A. L. Dieal and Dr. W. P. Cotton. Dr. Cotton is a member of the faculty of the University of North Caro-

on the way up.
The Dairy Husbandry Judging Nominations will close Thurs- teams have been successful in the and now have contacted Amarillo day, September 30th. At that time, different past judging contests in 6:45 Friday morning. ballots will be counted and the five which they have participated, Dar-Next meeting of the Club will Confessions will be held on Sat-be on October 7 in Room 126 of urday evenings from 6:30 until highest nominees will qualify for nell said. the runoff which is to be held Oc- They are expected to return to the Academic Building.

Aggieland Then and Now . . .

Publication of First Annual, Defeat Of Varsity Was Talk of Campus in '95

By CHUCK MAISEL

(Ed. Note: Radio stations have oft used the idea of taking a certain year in the past, and telling what the hit tunes, headlines, fads, etc. of that year were. This is the first in a series of articles dealing with life at A&M year by year. This article concerns the year 1895 at Aggieland as this is the earliest year on which a complete account can be

The year of the "Olio", A&M's tor-in-chief. He also headed up the Battalion, then a monthly. The name of the annual came from an Italion word meaning "hash" and was Law's personal choice for a

to an abrupt halt by the tactical this last man, he, as college archi-officer on duty for the military tect, designed Foster Hall, the new or of 108 and 420. Administration Building, and all in between. G. R. White was sec- leese retary of the Senior Class. But head and shoulders above them all stands the name of 1895's beloved prexy, Lawrence Sullivan Ross.

tion in 1892 from the governor's chair in order to save the college from becoming a negro lunatic asylum. His first official act was to have two notices put into the college bulletin. The first was to the effect that parents of vicious boys who had hoped to send their sons to A&M for disciplinary reasons had better find Junior another chool in which to blow his

The other read that, due to A&M's isolated location, it was

sounds like a run down of the senator naming one and the two buildings now on the campus. representatives one each. In '95,

an ideal place for saving morals of the state's youth: "All temptations which beset young men in the cities are absent here." When A&M was first set into at West Point was used. Three boys were allowed for each sena-The roll call of the faculty torial district in Texas, the state

> "Add 12 3-4, 23 5-6, and 40 7-8. Give the greatest common divis-

yell, and colors which were worn operation, a system much like that on their caps. The Soph class motto was: Health, Wisdom, and Girls. No change here. the main diversion of campus the two literary societies, the Austin or the Calliopean, to which everyone belonged. The

Spell correctly: pleeze and po- ing dead animals of the feline spe-ese." The freshman-called Fish in these days too—who passed this rugged exam found that he was to take, among others, 5 hours of

History. His total expenses were Red Head club whose sole article \$140 for the ENTIRE YEAR, but was he happy about it? Why, in '76, the two sessions cost \$128. Loupot would have starved, as textbooks were free.

When the new Fish heard he couldn't leave the campus for any reason until Christmas, he took a second look at his second home. What he saw was a hospital, the Chapel, (where Hart is now) the Old Main, and Pfeuffer, Ross, Austin, and Gathright Halls. But the lucky dog could accrue 250 rams before taking a one-way corps

algebra and 10 hours of Texas

Other than chicken stealing was membership in one of

All the classes had a motto, a

"Not more than 10 years ago, the societies were noted for throw-But, this being a progressive age, have discarded the cats and now If

in the club constitution was that the members be redheaded and the reddest of the lot would be In football, the Farmers trounced Varsity 38-0 and Galveston

24-6. Baseball had a bit rounder first, win or lose. How do our traditions stack up with those of 195? Another quote

from the Olio: "We all dress alike, eat alike, and sleep alike Even though you be a son of a king and you have demerits, you must shoul-der your rifle and walk off the

extra like a man." They had tht first Junior banquet that year. Floors of dorms were called stoops. And they ev-en had "distinguished students". Perhaps the best evidence that it is the same old place is i freshmen had to memorize in '95: "If a cadet of this college would

be in luck, his hair were of the right it today was in the making.