corridor, near the coast.

FAIR ATTENDANCE

this morning.

NORMAL AFTER BAIN

What's Cooking

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY, 7:30

# The Battalion

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1948

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NANKING, Oct. 12—CP) Heavy communist forces struck savagely today at two central China provincial capitals. Sian and Taiyuan, in what the Reds described as the opening of their fall campaign.

Both capitals were threatened. More than 1,000,000 regular Red troops were engaged in fighting ranging from the Shensi province capital of Sian to the Manchurian corridor, near the coast. man students from the Annex are qualified to vote, Southwell em-phasized. Each student will vote

Ballots will be marked by Corps students and taken to the evening military formation on Thursday. All ballots cast by these students will be picked up at this time, Southwell said.

The non-corps students will fill out the ballots and turn them in DALLAS, Oct. 12 — With the weather crisp, cool and only partly cloudy, swarms of visitors started pouring through the turn-stiles of the State Pair of Texas to the housemaster of each barracks. The housemaster will turn them into the Dean of Men's office Thursday night.

Tiedt, an agricultural education Sunday's rain dropped the attendance to 72,692. men and Sophomore Classes in high school. He was secretarytreasurer of the Senior Class and president of the 4-H Club for two

In addition to being a staff memp. m., Tuesday Ag Engineering ber of his high school paper durLecture Room. Processor Durst 
speaks on preparation for C.P.A.

ARCHITECTURE S OCIETY, 
7:30 p. m., Tuesday Architecture 
Library, Election of Officers.

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tion is printed on page six of to- June 8th 1944." AIChE, Tuesday, After yell prac-tice, Room 114, Petroleum Build-dents may vote.

year. He is in the Infantry.

BAYTOWN CLUE, 7:36 p. m., Wednesday, Main Lounge, Bryan Annex. Organization. Plans for Christmas Dance. BAYTOWN CLUE After yell Reed, who is 18 years old, is a graduate of Pasadena High School, Pasadena, Texas. He was a member of the Dramatics Club, practice Thursday, Room 106 Academic Building.

BRYAN-COLLEGE A&M CLUB
7:30 p. m., Thursday, Room 307,
Academic Building. Election of Junior Court and Journalism Club. He also worked for the lo-cal school paper as renorter for the Band and Band Club.

Off cers. Plans for party.

BRUSH COUNTRY CLUB, 7 p.
m., Wednesday, Room 203 Academic Building, Election of Offi-Reed served as news-editor, assistant editor, and editor of the high school paper before gradua-BUSINESS SOCIETY 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, YMCA Chapel. BIOLOGY CLUB, Thesday night,

Reed is a member of Company 1

#### Crippled Children COOKE COUNTY CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, 3rd Floor, Academic Building. Plan for party. EL PASO CLUB, Thursday after yell practice. Room 326, Academic Building. JTAC CLUB, 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, Academic Building. JUNIOR AVMA, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Petroleum Building, Guest speake, rDr. W. C. Banks. LA VILLITA CHAFTER, D.A.R. 8:00 p. m., Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. R. Lancaster in College To Get State Aid

Every crippled child in Texas who meets certain restrictions is entitled to assistance from the Crippled Children's Division of the State Health Department, Dr. Geo. Cox, State Health Officer, has an-

If a child is under 21 years of age and of normal mentality and of Mrs. R. R. Lancaster in College age and of normal Park, College Station ... 7:30 p. GRGANIZED RESERVE, 7:30 p. for needed care, h. Thursday, Petroleum Lecture receive assistance. if his parents are unable to pay for needed care, he is eligible to

Help may be obtained by apply-Academic Building.
RIO GRANDE VALLEY CLUB,
7:30 p. m., Thursday, YMCA Read-

By CARLEY PUCKITT

The Navy always gets around to for one man for editor-in-chief. rewarding its neroes. It may take three years a year or it may take three years as it did in the case of Wayne Dixon, former radioman and air gunner on a Patrol Bomber Plane who served in the Pacific theater during 1944-45.

As a complete surprise last week Dixon received from Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with two gold stars in lieu of a second and third Air Medal.

Dixon, upon interview, explained that he had been awarded the commendation ribbon back in 1944. It seems that the Navy decided to substitute the DFC and the Air student from La Grange, Texas, Medal, which accounted for Dixon's served as reporter for the Fresh-surprise.

The citation for the DFC reads in part as follows:

"For heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as radioman and air gunner of a Pa-trol Bomber Plane in Patrol Squadron Thirteen operating from advanced bases in the Central Paor of the paper during his senior cific Area against enemy Japa-nese forces on Watje, Wake, Truk, The ballot for the editor's elec- Saipan and Rota from May 14th to

> mer. When asked what he planned to do upon graduation, his reply

> "I think I would like to work for the government some more.

#### Community Chest **Begins Fund Drive**

The College Station Community Chest will begin its drive for next years funds on November 1, Joe H. Sorrels, chairman annoughed

Agencies to be benefited by the drive are the College Station Girl and Boy Scouts, the Mothers and Dads Club of the Consolidated school, the College Station Recreation Council, the College YMCA, Brazos County Tuberculosis as-sociation, the College Station Ne-gro Youth, and the American Can-

A&M department heads will delegate a member to collect the funds from their departments.

Last year, Sorrels reported, \$7,-200 was collected and the Chest expenditures totaled \$8,100.

PORT ARTHUR A&M CLUB, ing to the Crippled Children's Dimembers will meet within the next vision. Austin, or by applying few days to decide upon the proyell practice Thursday, Room 225, through a local health unit, Cox rated amount for each individual, The Community Chest committee Sorrels stated.



Animal Husbandry Pavillion. The Saddle and Sirloin Club sponsored the first Aggie

Rodeo, which was held in 1923, to + Rodeo, which was held in 1923, to raise money to send the A&M senior judging teams to the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City and the International Livestock Show in Chicago. That purpose remains the same today.

The Double S rodeo stock, approved by the Rodeo Corporation of America, to be used in the Rodeo will be donated by an Aggie-ex. Dr. Derrel Sprott, '38 which will keep the spectators' eyes glued to arena.

Any Aggie is eligible for participation in these events, Kingsberry said.

Prizes donated by the business men of Bryan-College Station, will be awarded to the winners in each event.

Kingsberry spoke enthusiastically of the feature event, which

Aggie-ex, Dr. Derrel Sprott, '38 and his partner.

Six events and one feature event will be held in this year's rodeo, according to Jack Kingsberry president of the Saddle & Sirloin Club. Bareback brone riding, calfroping, saddle brone riding, cow milking, bull dogging, and team formance will start at 7:15, roping constitute the six events. Admission will be one dollar.

cally of the feature event, which will be a cutting horse exhibi-tion by Flying H, ridden by Vol-ney Hildreth. Flying H is touted as one of the top cutting horses

Friday night's performance will begin at 8, and Saturday's per-

### Rhodes Scholarships Available IN England for 32 Americans

Rhodes scholarships will be available at the University of Oxford in England for 32 Americans who satisfactorily meet the requirements for entry, stated Dr. T. F. Mayo, institutional representative of Rhodes Scholarships, Monday. Mayo said that the 32 appointments authorized for 1948

will be divided between candidates + for regular and for War Service Houston Engineer Committees of Selection in accordance with the merits of applicants appearing before them.

Both regular and War Service appointments are made for two years in the first instance, with a possible third year for those whose record at Oxford and plan of study make such an award advisable,

Any subject that is offered at a first class university may be studied at Oxford.

Mayo stated that the basic value Dungan said that Walton is a of a Rhodes Scholarship is 400 well known engineer and asked the present supplemented by a instructor who is interested to atspecial allowance of 100 pounds per year, which, however, is subject to periodic review by the Trus-tees in the light of economic con-ditions and may be reduced or dis-

A War Service Scholar who malifies for benefits under the GI Bill of Rights (Public Law 346) may expect benefits at Oxford equivalent to those he would receive at an American University.

Mayo recalled that Texas A&M has already contributed two Rhodes Scholars. One of them, C. W. Thomas of La Grange, was selected in 1922. The other, Jack Brooks of Port Arthur, was selected in 1946 and is now at Oxford. Applications must be in the hands of the Secretary of State Committees not later than October 20 1248 Margarith School ber 30, 1948, Mayo said. Selec-tions will be made by State Com-mittees on December 7 and 9 and by District Committees on

lected in this competition will enter the University of Oxford in October 1949. Anyone interested in obtaining Rhodes Scholarship should re port to Room 317 Academic Building in order to obtain application blanks and complete details, Mayo

December 11, 1948. Scholars se-

Will Address SAM

G. R. Walton, industrial engineer for the United Gas Pipe Line Company of Houston, will speak at a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management Tuesday night after yell practice Dungan, secretary of the organi- admitted to Guion Hall. zation, announced.

pounds a year, but this sum is for that any engineering student or

#### Williams Speaks At Dallas Meeting

D. W. Williams, vice-chancellor for agriculture, spoke at the Dal-las Agricultural Club luncheon to-

He discussed the future of Texas agriculture and mentioned the exhibits which A&M will display at the Texas State Fair.

Ray W. Wilson, club president, presided at the meeting.

#### Fee Installment Deadline Friday

fees is payable to the Fiscal Department from October 1-15. The total amount is \$55.80. This total is composed of the following items: Board to November 18-\$40.80. Room Rent to November 18-\$11.35. Laundry to November 18-\$3.65.

# Student Life Reviews Free Guion Hall Ducats

Free tickets to Guion Hall for the 1948-49 school year were awarded by the Student

ton Council's production and mar-

Junior Pictures

Taken This Week

ed to have their pictures taken October 12; CDEF—October 13; GHI—October 14; and JKL—Octo-

per 15.

so, Rose said.

heir pictures made.

Life Committee in its meeting Monday afternoon.

Meeting for the first time this semester, the Student Life Committee voted to follow the same policy used last year in awarding the Aggie Activities Appreciation Tickets. In addition the group yoted to add the Student Life Committee to the list.

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W. L. Penberthy, dean of menserved as chairman, and C. G. "Spike" White, director of Student Activities, acted as secretary during the business session.

The 1948-49 Committee is composed of students Tom Carter, Don Rasper, Marvin McClure, Chuck Cabaniss, Ray Hobrook, Jack Quirey, Jerry Suthefland, Charles Howard, Ted Copeland, Doyle Avant, and Robert Ransom. Faculty representatives are Dr. Ralph Steen, Dr. G. W. Schlesselman, Dr. Jack Miller, W. L. Penberthy, Dan Russell, C. G. White, R. G. Perryman, M. L. Cashion, and W. R. Carmichael. Carmichael was the only committee member absent from the initial meeting.

Penberthy explained the purpose of the Student Life Committee to the gathering and said that it had been organized to coordinate the activities of several formerly separate boards.

Texas Delta Chapter of Tau

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Allocations of more than \$25,000 were approved by the Committee last year, White explained. Included in this sum were
amounts for the A&M rodeo
ring, the plans for the campus
golf course, and The Shell at
The Grove.

The group voted to meet at 4 p.m. on the third Monday of each

After a discussion on the subject, a motion was accepted to transfer the proprietorship of the campus commissary to new operations and the farm equipment industry will discuss protein and W. W. Lynch, Class of '22, executive vice-president of the ton farming. continue to be run under the exsting regulations.

keting committee and president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Fed-eration, will preside. He will also give a talk on "Cotton Looks" Grady Elms of the Student Ac-tivities Office presented the tenta-tive fall social schedule of the committee. The schedule approved included the Aggie Rodeo, October 15 and 16 in the local pavilion; the Artiflery Ball, October 15; an All-College Dance, October 16; the combined Engineer-Cavalry and Infantry Regiments Ball, October 16; and Infantry Regiments Ball, October 29; an All-College Dance, October 30; the combined Band-Gomposite and Air Force Regiments Ball, November 12; and an All-College Dance, November 13.

On the recommendation of Elms, the committee adopted a proposal to have a sub-committee from the group investigate bids and recommend a contract so that one company would sup-ply all medals and keys to be bought by College organizations. The proposal suggested a three year contract with options which could be exercised at the end of each year. Final action will be made by the committee as a whole. Penberthy said that he would appoint the sub-commit-

The list of honorees to receive ggie Activities Appreciation Tickets included holders of major and minor athletic "T" cards; company, troop, band, and battery commanders; the Drum and Bugle Corps; cadet officers whose rank is lieutenant colonel or above; edi-tors of student publications; junior and senior intramural depart-mental managers; yell/leaders; officers of the Singing Cadets; Student Senators; housemasters; Jun-ior Class officers; Senior Class officers; Band seniors; and student members of the Student Life Committee. Ticket honorees will receive Tuesday night after yell practice one ticket for each week. They in Room 301 Goodwin Hall, Hal will pay the five cents tax to be

Penherthy announced that the recommendation of the Student Senate to change the school holiday on October 23, the day of the Baylor game, to November 29, the Monday following Thanksgiving, had been approved and sent to the Academic Council by the Executive

A resolution was unanimously approved by the group that "this committee is in favor of construction of a golf course and that we urge construction of the bank shell at The Grove so it will be ready by Spring."

Dean Penberthy appointed a sub-committee of Doyle Avant, Don Kasper, and Chairman Tom Carter to investigate the subject of announcements made in the messhalls during meals.

#### Agronomy Society **Hears Siddall Talk**

and their use on field crops was discussed by Cameron Siddall, local manager of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., before the Agronomy Society Tuesday even-ing in the Physics lecture room. Siddall graduated from A&M in 1928 with a degree in entomology, and was first employed by the Experiment Station.

Williams to Open
Cotton Conference
At Lubbock Oct. 14

Dr. D. W. Williams, vice-president for agriculture of A&M, will deliver the welcoming address Thursday at the opening session of the second annual belt-wide cotton mechanization conference to be held in Lubbock October 14 to 16.

Representatives of the cotton industry and the land grant colleges in 18 cotton-growing states along

of Sbisa Hall. in 18 cotton-growing states along with officials of the Department of A banquet followed the meeting.

was the principal speaker. Eighty-six alumnt and under-

Eighty-six alumni and undergraduate candidates were initiated into membership. Fortyeight of the new members are
of the Senior and Junior Classes
in the School of Engineering.
Beginning in 1885, at Leigh University, Tau Beta Pl is the oldest
known scholastic honor society in
the country. It has a total of \$2
chapters in the United States. Other Texas chapters are at Rice Institute, Texas Tech and the University of Texas. The afternoon session will be devoted entirely to a demonstration of all phases of mechanized cotton production at the Lubbock agricultura lexperiment substation.

versity of Texas.

With the installation of Tau
Beta Pi at A&M, the Class of '22
realized one of their objectives.
They have backed many attempts
to have the association accepted,
and only last spring were they suc-

#### with letters from A-L who wish to have their pictures taken for the Longhorn are to do so during the week of October 12-16, according to Earl Rose, co-editor of the Long-Clubs to Turn In Picture Schedules Those having surnames begin-ning with letters A-B are schedul-

Club presidents who have no turned in their desired schedule Longhorn are asked to turn them in to Helen Roberts before Novem-Saturday, October 16, has been designated as "Catch-up day, during which all juniors who failed to have their pictures taken during the week will have a chance to do ber 1, Earl Rose, co-editor, an-nounced today.

The pictures are to be informal, taken of the club in session.

He asked all junious to have one half page, \$20. A page will in-their pictures taken at the desig-clude the informal picture, a bust nated time, since too many seniors of the three officers, information waited until catch-up day to have concerning the club and its activities, Rose said.



LAURA WOODS, one of the five nominees for Sweetheart Artillery will be escorted by JACK LUTHER of C Battery.

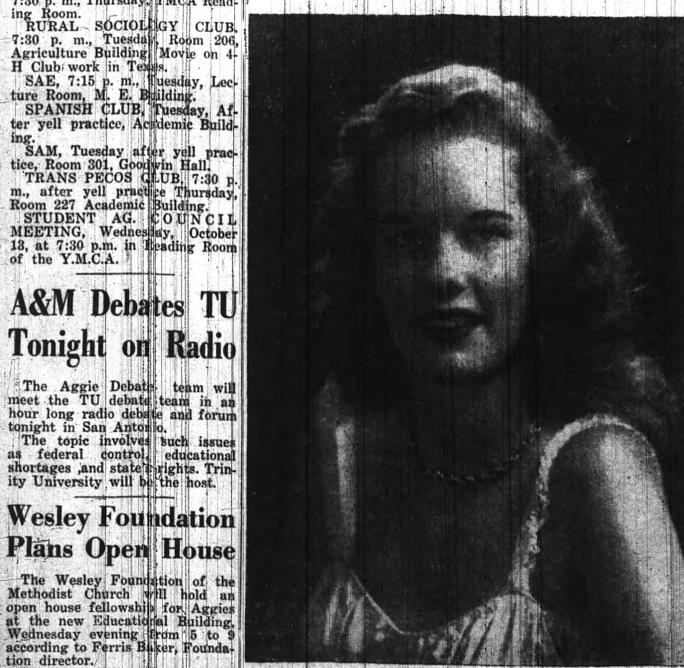
## **A&M** Debates TU Tonight on Radio The Aggie Debate team will meet the TU debate team in an hour long radio debate and forum tonight in San Antonio. The topic involves such issues as federal control, educational shortages and state's rights. Trinity University will be the host.

#### **Wesley Foundation** Plans Open House

H Club work in Texas.
SAE, 7:15 p. m., uesday, Lecture Room, M. E. Building.
SPANISH CLUB, Tuesday, After yell practice, Academic Build-

The Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church will hold an open house fellowship for Aggies at the new Educational Building. Wednesday evening from 5 to 9 according to Ferris Buker, Foundation director.

The Men's Fellowship Class will mow the church lawn before the meeting, Baker said.



JOANNA MILLER of San Antonio was nominated for Sweet-heart of the Artillery by L. J. STEWART of A Battery.