Senior Dance To Have Two Rings

Another step has been taken to facilitate handling of this year's record graduating class at the Senior Ring Dance by the addition of another ring replica to be used in traditional Ring Dance Ceremony.

Roy Blanton, social secretary of the senior class, announ-

The Extension Service of conducting the Texas 4-H

Club boys' and girls' electric

contest, Fred Lynch, state 4-H Club leader of A&M, an-

Sponsored by twelve Texas electric service companies, the contest

purpose is to find better ways of doing things on the farm and in the farm home through the use of

electricity, Lynch said. Contestants are to pick out some

job that requires much time and work which can be done quicker and easier the electrical way, then make a study of this job and report the improvements that could be accorded with the substitute of the country will be substituted.

be made. Records will be submitted to the county agent or the county home demonstration agent. The standard report form or the Westinghouse Educational Foundational Foundation of the Record of the Charles of the Record of the Charles of the Charles of the Record of the Charles of the Charle

SMU Professor

North Texas Club

To Speak At

nounced today.

ced yesterday that construction of a second ring replica has begun. This latest action came as procedures for the ceremony were being completed by the Ring Dance Committee Friday. The class has previously decided to give two ring dances this year.

With the addition of this second paper mache ring, the committee hopes to cut in half the time normally required for stuced yesterday that construction of

mittee hopes to cut in half the time normally required for students to pass through the rings.

Blanton stated that cards will be given to each student who purchases a ticket, telling him the ring through which he goes and the approximate time he is scheduled for the ceremony.

The cards will be of different colors and ring designation will be placed in the upper left hand corner as a double method of identification.

tification.
Students will be given the choice of attending either dance, as long as ticekts are available for both dances. One will be given Friday, April 22, and the other will be Saturday, April 23.
The time and place of ticket sales will be announced later, Blanton said. No orchestra has been contracted yet and the price of

contracted yet and the price of the tickets cannot be determined til arrangements for the orches-

Every effort is being made to get a name band for both dances said Blanton, but there is a big demand for the best orchestras at that particular time of the year and it will be difficult to secure one for both nights.

Blanton added that the committee is trying to make all the arman and the secure one for both nights.

Westinghouse Educational Foundation General 4-H Club Record or Report Form will be used in reporting these records, Lynch said.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in each of the 14 Extension Service districts. All entries will be judged by the Texas Extension Service, Lynch said.

County winners will receive a gold-filled medal of honor. The state winner will receive an allexpense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Six college scholarships will be presented to a group selected from the state winners, said Lynch.

It is not necessary for the contestant to live on an electrified tee is trying to make all the arrangements as convenient as possible for the largest number of students. He asked the cooperation of the seniors, especially in the

Journalism Course In Public Relations **Slated for Summer**

Journalism 406, a new course in publicity and public relations will be offered by the Journalism Department the second term of summer school, according to Donald D. Burchard, head of the Journalism Department.

"The three hour course embodies theory and practice in the various aspects of functioning publicity, including newswriting, advertising and radio," Burchard said.

He added that the Journalism Department would schedule a total of 45 hours of courses next fall, as well as two sections of Agricul-tural Journalism 415 for the first semester of summer school.

Strain to Speak At **A&M ACS Section**

Dr. Harold H. Strain of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, will address the A&M Section of the American Chemical Society to-night at 8 in the Chemistry Lecture Room. His talk will be on "The Chromatography of Chloroplast

Dr. Strain has been associated with the Carnegie Institute since 1927 and has written two books. One is on the leaf xanthophylls and a summary of chromatogra-phic absorption methods.

A dinner in honor of the speaker will be held in the Aggieland Faculty Meet Inn at 6:30. Section members and their wives may attend the dinner.

A.A.U.P. Meeting **Schedule Changed**

The regular meeting of the American Association of University Professors scheduled for Thursday afternoon has been postponed until March 24, according to Dr. M. T. Harrington, dean of the college.

The meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the lecture room of the Physics Building.

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flict between the regularly scheduled meeting date and the college employees dinner which is to be held Thursday night.

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The state of the college for courses in philosophy and logic, the meeting will be an open one, and all interested students are invited to attend, Harrington said. vited to attend, Harrington said.

The AAUP meeting on the 24th will be held at 7 p. m. in the Physics Lecture Room, he said.

Collegiate FFA To Meet Monday

Agricultural Engineering Building Archie Andrews, vice-president of partment.

John Bradford, president, announthe organization.

So You Know A & M?



testant to live on an electrified farm or on one served by any of the electric service companies sponsoring the contest, Lynch added. Still No Place Like Home . . .

Fun Seeking Aggies Fussy In Choosing Favorite City

For some reason or another, wanderlust seems to reach epidemic stages around A&M as each week draws to a close. Even a heavy so-cial slate doesn't prove a strong enough drawing card to outweigh the lure of far-distant lands for all of the inmates of Sing-Sing on the Brazos. Someone always has that

But just where do most of the MISS JANE MILLIKAN of Aggies drown the sorrows of slip-sticks, quizzes, and slave-driving Avalos, Mexico, junior at Trinity University in San Antonio, has been selected to represent the Sociology Club as duchess at the Cotton Ball, April 29.

A survey to determine this Mecca failed to disclose any one place rated by Aggies as ideal. It did disclose, however, the list of qualifications considered by the modern Marco Polos when they chart their weekend course.

The first point considered is distance. Students plagued by noncut

English Group Has

to N. F. Rhodes of the Electrical Engineering Department.

The postponement, Rhodes said, was necessary because of the conflict between the regularly scheflict between the regularly scheflic

Will Meet Tonight Mayo said.
Sneakers

Speakers scheduled to lead the Final plans for the selection of a duchess to represent the Collegiate FFA Chapter will be made tonight in the lecture room of the Agricultural Engineering Building

A duchess for the Cotton Ball and Pageant will be selected tonight at a meeting of the North Texas A&M Club at 7:15 in Room to Agricultural Engineering Building

Speakers scheduled to lead the discussion at future meetings include Dr. J. P. Abbott and M. A. Huggett of the English Department, Dr. J. H. Hill of the History Department, and Dr. Joseph Stadelman of the Modern Language Democratical Control of the Cotton Ball and Pageant will be selected tonight at a meeting of the North Texas A&M Club at 7:15 in Room Department, and Dr. Joseph Stadelman of the Modern Language Democratical Control of the Cotton Ball and Pageant will be selected tonight at a meeting of the North Texas A&M Club at 7:15 in Room Department, and Dr. Joseph Stadelman of the Modern Language Democratical Control of the Cotton Ball and Pageant will be selected tonight at a meeting of the North Texas A&M Club at 7:15 in Room Department, and Dr. Joseph Stadelman of the Modern Language Democratical Control of the Cotton Ball and Pageant will be selected tonight at a meeting of the North Texas A&M Club at 7:15 in Room Department, Dr. J. H. Hill of the History Department, and Dr. Joseph Stadelman of the Modern Language Democratical Control of the Modern Language Democratical Contro

de today.

Bradford requested that all members be present as a number of committee reports will be read.

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By DAVE COSLETT

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The next limiting factor is the availability of females. Thus, the out-of-the-way location and none too lively aspect of Denton is off set by the presence of TSCW. Dallas with it's Hockaday girls and SMU coeds ranks high in this category as does Austin with its TU coeds

with its TU coeds. Another thing to be considered sthe liveliness of the possible week is the liveliness of the possible week end encampment. Galveston ranks high on the Aggie list in the early fall and late spring, but is usually forgotten during the winter when the beaches, stellar attraction of the island city, and the accompanying variety of outdoor water sports become anything but inviting.

Dallas seems to lead the fields of lively towns although many students are loud in their praise of Ft. Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

Three Agriculture Scholarships

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Still another element in rating Saturday classes usually confine the favorite weekend cities is the their wanderings to an area within a 200 mile radius of College co-education or all-girl colleges are Co-education o In angle. Cities boasting large lucation or all-girl colleges are lly characterized by a steady am of social events and sorofunctions. This accounts in for the popularity of Houston, tin, and Dallas.

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But even these many factors don't absolutely determine just where the book-weary Aggie is going to forget it all for those precious Saturdays and Sundays. Two more items enter the ques-

First is the romantic status of well study the problems of manu-First is the romantic status of the student. None of the foregoing points matter to the fellow will study the problems of manufacturing, commercial research, ing points matter to the fellow will study the problems of manufacturing, commercial research, and the hour he desires to appear who's found the woman, be she a Tessie or a senior in high-school will study the problems of manufacturing, commercial research, and the hour he desires to appear added.

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The club, which is formed to give English majors a background in philosophy, will hear speakers on subjects ranging from Plato to modern American philosophy, Dr. McKnight to Speak The freshmen will be members of a group of 47 representatives of other colleges in attending the leadership Training Conference in Michigan the last two weeks in

Felix McKnight, managing editor of the Dallas Morning News, will discuss opportunities in the newspaper field with journalism students at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the YMCA Assembly Room, according to D. D. Burchard, head of the Journalism Department.

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One place, however, did rank as a sure-fire favorite with everyone. Whether it be in the heart of a citv large, on the outskirts of Charles Rome and Charles Rome, Warren said.

Any veteran who receives a supplemental certificate of eligibility from the Veterans Administration should submit this certificate of eligibility from the Veterans Advisors and Submit this certificate of eligibility from the Veterans Advisors of eligibility to the Veterans Advisors of eligibili

some wide spot in the road, or in the desolate plains of West Texas, regardless of the number of papers

A faculty committee to award

the fellowships has been appoint-

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available for agricultural students by the Danforth Founda-

tion, according to an announcement received by Charles N.

er land-grant colleges at St. Louis
August J, for two weeks. As guest

Prepare a 200 word theme on

the subject of "The Importance of Well Balanced Development— Physical, Mental, Social, and Re-

ligious—in Attaining Leader-ship."

\$20,000 Approved For Dorm Water Fountains

Meeting in Stephenville, on the campus of John Tarleton Agricultural College, the Board of Directors of the A&M College System approved Friday appropriations of \$20,-000 for drinking fountains in the A&M College dormitories, \$26,000 for installation of new underground electrical transmission lines to the Mechanical Engineering shops. \$10,-800 for street improvements in College View, \$12,000 for reroofing the Project House

ROTC Grads Not

Needed By Army

'It will no longer be necessary to call newly commis-

of the Armed Forces.

sioned ROTC graduates to extended active duty as second

Be Made by Past

The outstanding non-commissio-

Heretofore, Elms said, the chap-

ter has presented the saber, but as a result of a suggestion by Lt. Col. Sid Loveless and Lt. Fred Benson, members of the chapter, the past president will make the

Also under discussion was the Hook Bill, presently in Congress. The bill, Loveless stated, would eliminate G. I. insurance as it is now known for new members of the armed carriers.

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presentation in the future.

The outstanding non-commissioned officer of the cadet corps this year will be presented an officer's saber by the past presidents of the Brazos County Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, according to Grady Elms, chapter president.

ROA Presidents

Department.
According to the plan presented by T. R. Spence, manager of the System's buildings and construction, and approved by the Board, two drinking fountains will be placed in each of the four-story dormitories and a drinking fountain will be installed in every other ramp of the four ramp-type er ramp of the four ramp-type dormitories. In College View the streets will receive asphalt toppings. Shingle roofs will replace the present galvanized roofs on the Project Houses.

The underground electrical transmission lines to the Machanical

lieutenants following graduation," Colonel H. L. Boatner, PMS&T and Commandant, announced this morning. The announcement from the Department of the Army The underground electrical transmission lines to the Mechanical Engineering shops will handle present increased electrical demands by the ME shops and will also be heavy enough to handle any contemplated increase in electrical consumption in the central area of the campus, Spence told the board. This underground project will elicities the contemplate of the campus, the contemplate of the campus of the ca on extended active duty have been Saber Award Will greatly reduced because of the reduction of the planned strength duction of the planned strength Colonel Boatner stated that the provisions of the Selective Service This underground project will eliminate the last of overhead electrical feeder lines in the central

provisions of the Selective Service
Act which permitted calling officers to extended active duty without their permission following
graduation has been temporarily
suspended, and that according to
current policies students completing their ROTC course and receiving commissions will not be ordered to active duty unless they so
request. Dr. Ide P. Trotter was named Dean of the Graduate School for A&M College. He succeeds Dr. Paul B. Pearson who was given leave of absence from the College to serve with the Atomic Energy Commission. Mr. J. D. Prewitt, vice director of the Extension Service will temporarily act as Service will temporarily act as director. Authority was granted the College to advertise for bids for construction of the new Science Build-

An appropriation of \$15,000 was made to move the Wool Scouring Plant now located on the main campus of A&M to the

Bluebonnet Farm, McGregor. The

move will place the scouring plant nearer main centers of wool and mohair production and at the Bluebonnet Farm where

major sheep and goat breeding

research programs are now being centered by the System.

Authority was given the Director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to sign leases for

the rental of land to be used for carrying on outlying research in-vestigations being conducted by the various substations of the Tex-

as Agricultural Experiment Sta-

He said that students grad-uating in June who desire to ap-ply for a competitive tour, ex-tended active duty, or flight training may obtain more infor-mation at Ross Hall. The Department of the Air Force previously announced they would continue their policy of not calling newly commissioned United States Air Force Reserve ROTC oficers to extended active duty. struction of the new Science Building. This will be a three-story structure costing an estimated \$640,000 and will be located on the east half of the block now occupied by the old science building built in 1905. This is the first step in the major expansion program planned under the \$5,000,000 funds made available through the College Building Amendment to the Texas Constitution.

The change was approved at the monthly meeting of the ROA held Thursday evening in the Petroleum Loveless discussed the newest phases of National Service Life In-surance at the meeting. He advised all men who had allowed their N.S. L. I. to lapse to reinstate it before Livestock Team considering any other form of life

To Participate In Oklahoma Contest

The Board also approved the following distribution of the 1947-48 Exchange Store profits of \$64,681.54: \$3,000 to the Student Life The A&M Livestock Judging Team will leave for Oklahoma City Committee for awards and trips for the A&M Band; \$2,000 to the College Library for the purchase of additional books for supplemenfor the A&M Band; \$2,000 to the college Library for the purchase of additional books for supplementary reading; \$11,420.36 to the Student Life Committee to be used

In its place, he said, a free insurance plan would be instituted for a man while he is in the service but it would end automatically when he was discharged. to a man while he is in the service but it would end automatically when he was discharged.

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The team will leave Saturday tion and improvement of the Exafter lunch and return Tuesday. Enroute they will stop at the R. L. Underwood ranch at Wichita Falls

ses of fat barrows; three classes of sheep both fat and breeding and two classes of quarter horses. Eight of the 12 classes are reasons classes and the remaining four are placing classes, Warren said.

Who's Who at A&M



DOYLE AVANT

A&M Men to Judge Livestock at Show

office Wednesday, April 6, at the hour scheduled for his interview. judges at the annual Wiliiamson County Livestock Show, to be held Barger cautioned each prospecfessor of agricultural economics as chairman. Other members of the committee are Professors G.
L. Robertson, Price Hobgood, H.
E. Hampton, A. V. Moore, O. E.
Sperry, and T. E. McAfee.

The selections will be made on April 6 Consideration will be given by the second semester of support.

Barger cautioned each prospective country Elvestock show, to be held at Georgetown, March 14 through the Extension Service, said today. These men are George Robertson, animal husbandry instructor, and Richard Burleson, dairy spectical to the candidates must furnish a certificate of good health, miss ialist of the Extension Service.

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John Tarleton Agricultural College, host to the Board meeting, was granted \$91,000 to remodel two old dormitories—Lewis and Chamberleis and Ch berlain Halls-and to construct a large room to serve as a parlor to connect Gough and Lewis Halls. Approval was given John Tarleton College to move the Physical Edu-cation and athletic facilities onto the newly acquired 8-acre tract west of the present campus. The move will make available space now occupied on the main campus by these facilities for expansion of adequate facilities when constitutional amendment money becomes available. Board member John W Newton told guests at the Steph-enville Chamber of Commerce ban-quet that JTAC will launch a \$1,-

Report to Sociology Department Two A&M men will serve as

Completion of the cinder track at Prairie View A&M College was made possible by an additional \$2,500 appropriation. The track is used for the Texas Interscholastic League Track Meet and the Intercollegiate Track Meet for Texas, Louisiana, Ar-kansas, and Oklahoma for Neg-

000,000 expansion program over the

The Board accepted gifts and grants offered since its last meeting—\$21,300 in cash, \$9,000 in