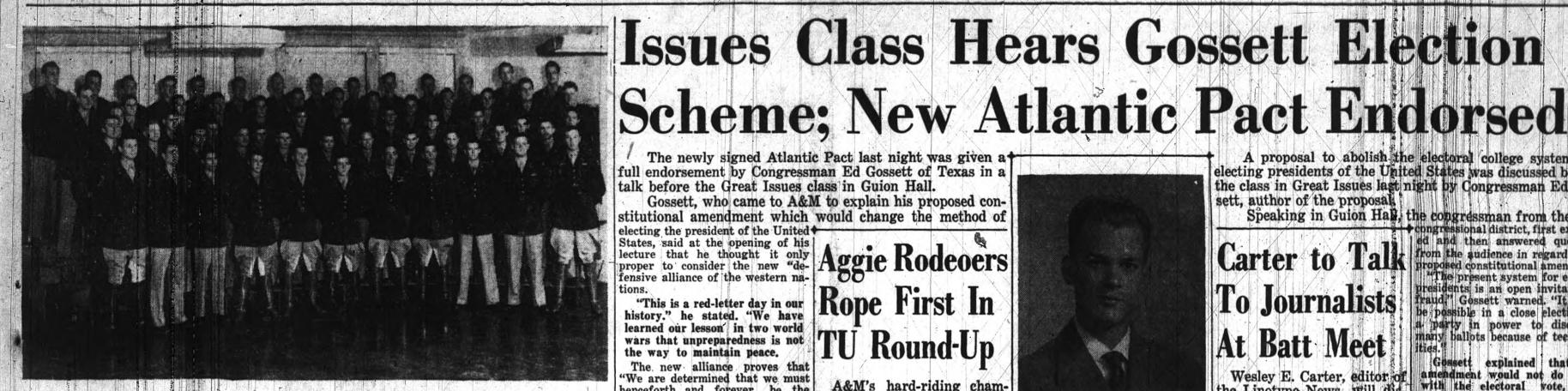
COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1949



THE SINGING CALLETS, under the direction of Bill Turner, gave their spring concert Sun-Turner has resigned from Kings of Mountain Music to continue directing the Cadets.

## Sophmore Ball Will Have Theme of Gold Rush Days

By GEORGE CHARETON bust.

The Sophomore Sweetheart Ball will get underway rext Friday er" setting of covered wagons, rold dust pans," gold crepe paper

nd saloon props. Entering thru saloon-like doors. sophomores and their guests will find a rejuvenated Sbisa lighted by candles and decorated with pasteboard covered wagons around the dance floor. Painted on the sides of each prairie schooner will be end of the dance floor, and each California or bust", and "51, or

the manpower division of the Marian are wine, women, and poker. The tional Securities Board, Washington, D. C., will speak to the members of the Great Issues Class Wednesday at 8 p. m., Dr. S. R. Gammon, head of the history de-

partment announced today.
O'Brien's speech, one of the Great Issues series, will be on "Manpower problems involved in a national security program. The talk is scheduled in room 301 of the Electrical Engineering Build-

O'Brien has had many years of experience in executive work in the government, Dr. Cammon said. He was executive officer of the National Roster of the U.S. Labor Department, and was chief of the U.S. Employment Service.

The National Security: Board was defeated by the National Security Act of 1947 to, "advise the President concerning the coordination of Military, Industry, and Civilian Mobilization."

be the presentation of the six girls selected as finalists for Sophomore Sweetheart. The nominees and their escorts will be Esther Wiggins with Jack Wood, Dorothy Wilson,

O'Brien entered Georgetown university in Washington in 1927. Upon graduation from law school and admission to the bar, he entered the Government Service with the Civil Service Commission.

After several years experience with the various phases of personnel work, he became Promotion Officer for that organization. He was appointed along with Dr. Leonard Carmichael, at the out-break of World War II, to establish an agency to channel the nation's qualified scientists and technological experts into the war effort. About 50 seats will be available for interested persons not members for interested persons not members of the Great Issues Class, Dr. Gam-



MISS PEGGY KENNEDY of Corpus Christi will be the duch-ess for the Industrial Education Club at the Cotton Ball and Pageant. She will be escerted Thad Johnson.

Over the band stand will be hung a huge mural depicting scenes of 1849 and 1949. In the foreground a member of the Class of '51 will be pictured with a diploma in one hand and a senior ring in the other. A picture of gold miner of 1849 with a pick in one hand and a gold nugget in the other will be de-

picted in the background. Tables will be aranged at each placed in a "gold dust pan,"

Not only the decorations but also the program will follow the gold mining theme. Taking place in a typical saloor of 1849, the program will begin with a skit concerning a group of miners who come to town after weeks of hard work and with much gold dust to spend. The miners wonder what to spend. The miners wonder what to James C. O'Brien, director of the manpower division of the National Securities Board Washing are wine, women, and poker. The

> A pantomine will be enacted of the poem, "Behind Those Swinging Doors," a tale of woe and sorrow about a drunkard, his daughter, and his sick wife. Either a trio or quartette will sing "Clementine," and a solo rendi-tion will be given of "Dark Town Poker Club" in the style that made Phil Harris famous. Then, out on the bandstand will file a chorus line of "imported beauties from all over the world" to. combine talents for a "can-can"

> The climax of the program will e the presentation of the six girls

routine.



MISS MARTHA McKINNY from San Antonio, will be escortby Daniel J. Longsewe at Cotton Ball and Pageant. is representing the American Society of Agricultural En-

### **President Bolton** Attends Ceremony

with Hubert C/Wortz, Jerry Green

Later when the judges' selection is announced, the Sophomore Sweetheart will be escorted to the band stand by four "miners" and presented a gift from the sophomore class of '51. The other five The Aggieland Band will play "Let

tenative, but either khaki shirt

will not be seld at the door. All seniors have been invited.

be cokes and cookies.

program will rehearse tomorrow night and Thursday night at 8:30 in Sbisa Hall. Wilman Barnes, chairman of the program committee, announced that all participants should attend these two meetings.



with Curtis Edwards, Puddy Harwell with Robert Giles, Patsy Mil ler with Don Stigall, and Bettie Bledsoe with Frank Thurmond.

Me Call You Sweetheart."

Refreshments for the dance will

All sophomores on the dance



SON from Amarillo, Texas, will represent the Ex-Aggies from Amarillo at the Cotton Ball and Vice President Or Nothing . . .

### Gossett, who came to A&M to explain his proposed constitutional amendment which would change the method of electing the president of the United States, said at the opening of his lecture that he thought it only proper to consider the new "defensive alliance of the western na-"This is a red-letter day in our history." he stated. "We have learned our lea learned our lesson in two world

The newly signed Atlantic Pact last night was given at

TU Round-Up The new alliance proves that We are determined that we must A&M's hard-riding chamhenceforth and forever be the pionship rodeo team journeystrongest military power on the ed to Austin last Saturday to "We will not rely on the United participate in the annual University of Texas Round-Up Rodeo and returned with first

Baylor placed second with 70

individual honors, running up a total of 55 points. He received a

beautiful hand-tooled saddle for

first prize. James Poyner and

Wallace Cardwell of A&M tied

Lucian Kruse, Charlie Wampler,

well composed the Round-Up win-

Lloyd Griffith, and Wallace Card-

A&M placed first in every event

But, Mama, Please . . .

Bubba Day, Maxie Overstreet,

for second place.

ning rodeo team.

third in each event.

except bare-back riding.

Nations alone for the prevention of war. From now on we must take no chances." This new pact is not aggressive, place in their hip pockets as he commented, but has been drawn they amassed a total of 145 up "in the hope that it will propoints.

We have taken our chances before and lost, Gossett stated, and now "We must rely on American 50 points. The University's rodeo men failed to win any points.

Bubba Day of A&M roped and rode his way to first place in dominance and American justice."

Gossett supported his views on the Atlantic Pact with examples of the failure in the past of nations to work together to maintain peace. Adequate and well supplied armed forces are now necessary to back up the American desire to maintain peace.

He pointed out that military might is one factor that aggressor nations respect. The respect they nominees will also receive gifts. hold for world government in the United Nations, he stated, is hold for world government through not sufficient to give the United States and other peace loving na-



MISS ALICE OSBORNE from lene Club at the Cotton Ball. Miss Osborne will be escorted by Billy L. Shaw of Abilene.

### Saddle, Sirloiners To Hear Addresses

G. L. Childress and W. W. But-ler of the Houston Packing Company, will address the Saddle and Sirloin Club Tuesday night, Carl Kemplin, club president, announ-

ager of the company. These men will discuss livestock marketing and meat packing.

The meeting will begin at 7:30

p. m. and a short business session ing of the answers to the remain- and in the second place we now Pageant. She will be escerted by | will be held after the speakers give | ing two questions although the have a daughter. What more can | winning contestants did receive a man do?"

Thwarted Radiomen Suffer During Battalion Program

ment of the Army.

One weary and nervous engineer cast of thankful performers, and at A&M ran thusly: two disappointed contestants those were the left overs of The Battalion's "April Fool's Edition of the Air," broadcast over WTAW last Friday afternoon.

Working under the strain of a galloping clock dial and a number of engineering gremlins, the show participants squeezed every word and bar of music possible into the alloted time and came out with an extra two and a half minutes for which they could find no outlet.

Winning answer to the first contest question for the "Campus Views" portion of the program was read by veteran's wife Mrs. Vir-Childress is president and man- ginia Baker. She gave her opinion as to whether or not a veteran student's wife should help him

The winner on this question was
The answer to the question of
how to solve the woman shortage
at A&M ran thusly:

The winner on this question was
Harry Gooding, a married architecture student from El Paso. Contest judges admitted that his aleshow to solve the woman shortage

ALVIN C. HOPE, formerly of

Lima, Peru, will give an illustra-

ted lecture in connection with

Open House Day, May 7 and 8.

a special lecture with slides on

their guests are invited.

"I didn't know there was a woman shortage at A&M. I.see plenty of women around here. All four floors of the Academic Building are full of them. When I get a book out of the main library it is checked out by a woman, when I get checks at George's or the Cave I pay a woman, a woman gets my record out of the files when I report to the Campus Security Office, I had to see a woman when I got my senior ring, and when I claim my laundry, a woman gives it to me.

"I just can't understand why anybody should ask a question about a woman shortage.

"However, if there is such shortage, I have done my best to ease it-in the first place I mar-Time wouldn't allow the read- ried a girl and brought her here,

A proposal to abolish the electoral college system for electing presidents of the United States was discussed before the class in Great Issues last night by Congressman Ed Gossett, author of the proposal

# Carter to Talk To Journalists At Batt Meet Talk To Talk To Journalists To Journalists To Journalists The present system for electing presidents is an open invitation to iraud." Gessett warned. "It would be possible in a close election for a party in power to disqualify many ballots because of technical ities." At Batt Meet

Wesley E. Carter, editor of the Linotype News, will discuss typography and newspaper makeup at a meeting of journalism students and members of The Battalian staff to bers of The Battalion staff tonight in The Battalion office
at 7:15, Roland Bing, director of Student Publications,
announced today.

state to to either one candidate
or another. Under the proposed
system, the electoral vote would be
proportioned among the candidates
on the basis of the number of popular votes they received. Special Lecture On

A journalism graduate of the University of Kentucky and Columbia University, Carter is the director of public relations for the Mergenthaler Linotype Company. points and Texas A&I third with Peru With Pictures Slated for May 8-9

He has given talks on typo-graphy and newspaper make-up The Spanish Club is sponsoring before state and national association ciations.

Peru as a part of its contribution Carter was employed, before to the A&M Open House, May 7 joining the Linotype Company; as and 8, according to Martell Moore, president of the Spanish Club. tor on weeklies, dailies, and with tor on weeklies, dailies, and with Faculty members, students and the wire services. During his givinership of the Elizabethtown, Ky. Alvin C. Hope Jr., formerly of Enterprise, he won first place a-Lima, Peru, will give the illustra- wards for typographic excellence ted lecture at 10 a. m., May 7, in and also for the outstanding com-Room 123, in the Academic Build- munity newspaper in the states

The stock and all prizes were ing. Hope is a senior, majoring in He has spent a number of years donated by Buck and Tommy Stein- geology. He hopes to return to in specialized government service. er of Austin. The stock was the Peru after graduating from A&M. and has engaged in publicity and roughest encountered by the team He is vice president and propublic relations work in Washing-

gram chairman of the Spanish ton, Baltimore, and New York. Silver belt buckles, hand-made Club and secretary-treasurer of He has redesigned the format of boots, and spurs were given to the the Geology Club. During the war weekly and daily papers in many men who placed first, second, and he served in the Ordnance Depart-different states in this country, in Canada, Mexico and overseas.

ing question posed more of a problem than the one used in the

The final question concerned the best way to explain a pink failure slip to one's parents. The answer had it been broadcast, would have

"'Mama,' I'd say, 'I flunked a course but I've got a reason-

that prof is an un-American communist and he wants to change the A&M traditions. He

Speaking in Guion Hall, the congressman from the 13th congressional district, first explain-

This new system,' he said,
'would tend to reduce the power
of the five pivotal states—New
York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan.

Seventy five percent of the cam-paign money spent during the renent elections was spent in these states, he stated.

Party platforms—and I mean Democratic as well as Republican are written to satisfy minority pressure groups in these 5 states. This is true of the F.E.P.C., the anti-lynch law, the anti-poll tax

proposal, and others like them. If the power of these pivitol states could be reduced we would have people coming down here

"The survival of our country unselfish groups within the gov-ernment," he commented, and with such groups as those in the pivotal states having a hand in govern-ment the unselfish groups may be ard to find.

"Reform of our election sys-tem is long overdue," he conclu-ded. "There are some people who fear that the proposed system may weaken the two major par-

ties. "To this I can only say that any party that cannot survive under an honest system doesn't deserve to survive. The present system has resulted in hypocrisy in every party, but under the new system principal would be placed above party."

## Big : Ticket Sale Reported For Senjors' Dance

had it been broadcast, would sounded like this:

"I would say, 'Mama'—mama always gets my grades—I would say 'Mama, I've got some bad news for you, but I've done something that will make you proud of metatric than I would hand her the paisies that I picked for her from in front the baggest seller with 500 tickets the baggest seller with 500 tickets

sold for that affair. The other 350 were for Friday night. The banquet ticket sales num-

bered 600. Tirkets will be on sale for the wants to make it a co-ed school, and Mama, he wants boys and girls to matriculate together. And both use the same curriculate. "He's prejudiced against inc. too, because I see through his radical ideas. Mama, he says that George Washington wore false teeth—the Red."

Temsinder of the week in Room 207 of Geodwin Hall, Blanton said. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday sales will be made from 1 until 5:30 p. m. They will be sold all day Friday and from 8 a. m. until 12 moon on Saturday.

The green or buff ring stubs issued with the tickets should be

teeth—the Red.
"'But you'll be proud of the way issued with the tickets should be retained, Blanton said, since admission to the ring will be made according to the number on the stub. The time schedule for this event will be published at a later date in The Battalion. I told him off, Mama. I called him a nasty old slob and a two faced old foof and just because of that.

Mama, he wouldn't give me the 27
points that I need to get my
average up to 70."

The Ring Dance tickets are \$3,

### Interviews Slated Mrs. Baker received a gold com-pact for her answer. Ashby and Gooding received a "tawn" travel kit and a "Norris Casual" sport shirt, respectively. All prizes were donated by the Exchange Store. For Research Men

Dairy Seniors Plan

Annual Field Tour

Seniors in Dairy Husbandry will leave on their annual inspection trip April 12, 13, and 14. They will visit plants at Taylor, Round Rock, Austin, La Grange, Houston and Schulenberg.

the student program of the Institute of International Education, will be an the campus April 30 for interviews, according to R. L. Elkins, assistant to President Bolton.

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# Job Interviews Make Graduating Seniors Sweat, Listen And Wait

make up only a part of the person- how. al check list of a graduating senior

Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of the Illinois Institute of T Tech- fore the interview, so he decided When the clock arrived at the the rest of the crew.

meeting in the YMCA chapel and tried his best to ask at least one istration building looked like the and asked the only question that Hair combed, suit pressed, slick intelligent question. He got a laugh waiting room in a maternity hos- Joe didn't know-who won the shave, shoes shined—all these out of the rest of the boys any- pital. The granite floors were slow- basketball game last night?

preparing for a placement office ate an early lunch at Club Sbisa and immediately developed a case After weeks of watching the department bulletin board for intergulped four Alka Seltzer tablets Dr. F. C. Bolton, president of view notices, Joe Whatchacallit and tried to drown himself in the A&M, was one of many college and saw a notice one morning concern- shower. By 1:30 Joe was in a university presidents who took ing one of the companies he was lather and taking chunks out of part Saturday in the inauguration interested in. He joined the foot- his chin with the four-bit razor 

of the Illinois Institute of T Technology, Chicago, delivered the principal address on "Toward a New Tomorrow."

Tomorrow."

President-Poteet succeeds Dr. E., N. Jones who resigned last September to become vice president of December to become vice president of Texas Tech at Lubbock.

When the clock arrived at the conclusion that the time was find the president of Diapers, was a letter from the interview at the coordinate way was a coordinate was find the rest of the crew.

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ly being worn away as the pros-The interview was at 2:30. Joe pective job applicants paced up of the chair he was sitting in, Mr. and down the hall like caged lions, Joker tried to put him at ease and some muttering to themselves and Joe answered the questions with some just sweating profusely.

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Joe joined the floor-walking squad and took up a position in the third rank where he could watch the door to the interview room. Every time the door opened the whole congregation of freshly groomed applicants snapped to attention. When a man came out of the sound it to the company with 49 negges of personal information.

While Joe sweated the glue out

tention. When a man came out of the interview room he was swamption and 64 personal references. ed with questions from Joe and Joe nodded his head and ran into

Writer of this "valid" excuse was, incidentally, J. B. Ashby, a professor in the Business De-