### Pulitzer Prize Committee Announces Awards for 1948

NEW YORK — (P) — Pulitzer of the New York World and the Prizes have heen awarded to "Death of a Salesman," the smash Broadway hit, and to "Guard of Honor," a novel about a wartime air force general.

The writers were named yesterday by the trustees of Columbia University — 45-year-old James Gould Cozzens as the outstanding novelist of 1348 and Arthur Miller, 33, as the outstanding dramatist.

Of the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A cash award of \$500 is given each individual winner, and a \$500 for the winning newspaper. The drama award covers the year from April 1, 1948, to April 1, 1949, and all other awards are for the calendar year 1948.

The music award went to Virgil Thomson, 52, music critic of the New York Herald Tribune, for the accompaniment to "Louisiana".

The music award for the Washington (D. C.) Post staff.

C. P. Trussell, of the New York Times, received a prize for excellence in covering the national scene from Washington.

Price Day of the Baltimore Sun was honored for a series of articles on India's first year of independence, which was adjudged the best reporting on international accompaniment to "Louisiana".

Disabled Vets

May Reinstate

**Lapsed NSLI** 

Uninsured disabled veter-

ans who wish to reinstate

their National Service Life

Insurance or to apply for new NSLI must do so by Jan. 1, 1950, according to J. R. Varnell, contact representative

for the Veteran's Administra-

\*If a World War II Veteran, while not totally disabled for in-surance purioses, can not fuenish

evidence of good health because he has a disability resulting from, or

aggravated by military service, he may remains his National Service Life insurance or apply for a new NSLI policy. Varnell said.

Robert El. Sherwood received an award for his intimate biography, drilling of an oil well in the Louisiana Brokins." +

award for his intimate biography, "Roosevel and Hopkins."

The Pulitzer committee decided that the Nebraska State Journal of Lincoln Rets; rendered the "most disinterested and meritorious service" among the nation's newspapers. The Journal was honored for a cartoon in the Newark (N. J.) Evening News. The cartoon showed a broken window pane labelled "coal strike" with a lower line saying "U. S. Economy."

A New York Sun series by Malcolm Johnson of waterfront crime was adjudged the year's outstanding example of local reporting.

The awards—given for the 32nd year—vern established in 1917 through a gift of \$2,500,000 made to Columbia University by the late Joseph Pulitzer former publisher.

drilling of an oil well in the Louisiana bayous.

Lute Pease, 80-year-old cartoon. The New York Herald Tribune, for a picture of the late Babe Ruth. The picture, entitled "Babe Ruth Bows Out," showed Ruth, bat in hand, as he was honored at the Yankee Stadium shortly before his death.

"The Disruption of American Democracy." an historical study of the political crisis that led up to the Civil War, won a prize for Roy Franklin Nichols, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Two newspapermen won prizes for the year's best editorials. The winners were John H. Crider, 43, to College, South Hadley, Mass., was honored for "Terror and Decorum," a collection of his poems published in magazines.

The newspaper photography award went to Nathaniel Fein, of the New York Herald Tribune, for

DON'T SPARE THE HORSES



ted in Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman hon-These are the freshmen who were recently initia-or fraternity. Several sophomores who missed

the first initiation were among the group initiated. J. B. Abbott is the society's sponsor.

### Behind The Missing Curve . . .

# Quiz Cramming Analyzed By Batt Research Technician

study habits at A&M has just been guishes it from the others. Thus, completed by Dr. Egbert Est Sch-noop, eminent research authority. can be easily classified by his pre-Dr. Schnoop has been engaged for paring for quiz technique. Being of the past six months peering about a true scholorly nature. Dr. Schto get full information about meth- the unusual quirks of each group ods of preparing for quizzes used by Aggies.

Dr. Schnoop is an expert on uncovering seldom known and less cared about facts. His most recent work prior to coming to this school was done while he was a member of the Kinsey team, He was in complete charge of interviewing Siamese twins during this research.

In the Doctor's opinion there are several broad categories into which

fied. Each group, he finds, has tightens up the mind and body. A highly-enlightening report on certain pecularities which distinthe campus and over shoulders of noop has adopted Latin names for studying individuals in an attempt these categories. His statistics on reveals these facts.

> Grade Pointus Grabus: Schnoor finds that those of this category differ from the others in that they not only read the textbooks of their courses completely but that they conscientiously take lengthy notes upon the Prof's lectures and elsewhere, these fellows prefer to

Dr. Schnoop at first was lead by circumstances to believe that people of this group suffered to a studied only with their window shades securely drawn. Further investigation revealed, though, that these were only safety precautions to avoid the occupational disease common to those of the top grade brackets. Embittered students who were victims of the curve system were not above shooting through illuminated windows or tossing bombs through open doors in order to make the "normal curve" ap-

proach a normal arc. Nextus Annus is the second category which was defined by the Doctor. This classification consists of those individuals who hold no hope for the present but are stuffed full of confidence for the future. The general philosophy they express is that "... I ain't got a chance in hell this semester but wait 'til next year; I'll ring the

Since they give themselves no chances for the present semester their preparation for quizzes is extremely scant. They use textbooks mainly for window-props and paper-weights. They are careful to maintain the re-sale value of the textbook by avoiding getting them dirty through marking passages or reading them. Toward the end of the semester they may leaf through the book hurriedly and pause for a minute to look at illustrations but gencrally they prefer to discard the book in favor of a current issue of "Sunshine and Health."

Notes taken by individuals of this group are somewhat incoherent. They usually contain brief sentences which make no sense when re-read. Doodlings dominate every page with two or three completed games of tic-tac-to mixed

Profus-Chickenus, Dr. Schnoop finds that students of this group lem.

No one can deny that this dynamic world marches steadily onward. Nothing seems impossible nowadays. Men are conquering the air—even to the point of using it category read nothing of the text

thrown at them ". . . at no extra cost." They are also prone to diligently write down what the prof lectures on in the waning seconds of class when their classmates are closing their books, lighting cigarettes, and adjusting ties bags collided today with an auto-mobile driven by Charles Fincher, finds that the Profus Chickenus students have unusually high The truck turned over. Fincher grades for the amount of studying

Relaxus-Morphus is a brach of

all studying-students can be classi- studying as a practice which only

Generally the Relaxus-Morphus browse over the text while deciding what the evening's activity should consist of. One of the eve of the quiz they usually take in a movie and follow it up with a few brews at one of the local establishments. The drawback of this type of quiz-prepar-ation that Dr. Schnoop points out is that too often the subject be-comes too relaxed. Frequently they pass out cold when the pro-fessor hands them their quizzes ation that Dr. Schnoop points out is that too often the subject becomes too relaxed. Frequently they pass out cold when the professor hands them their quizzes.

Cheatum Blindus is the last group identified by Dr. Schnoop. He was of the opinion that this

rewrite or type them immediately He was of the opinion that this Those is after class. Moreover, the Doctor is indeed the hardest working plants of reports, these oddities frown upon cheating. Rather than compose outlines to be slipped surreptitiously out when the prof's eyes are busy elsewhere, these fellows profer to in making a second-story attempt FFA Jadging To

When not thus engaged they Be Here May work until dawn inventing ingenious methods of secreting notes man from some unknown phobia. ious methods of secreting notes. He was puzzled to find that they about. They are easily recognized, Schnoop says, for they have a ten-dency to squint. This is because of the eyestrain they incur from reading at difficult angles the scratchy handwriting of their fellow, quiztaking students. Schnoop finds that they also differ from the others in that they avoid shaking hands or washing them on quiz days. This is to prevent smearing the carefully written notes which they have placed there.

# It was estif page and by problems of spending and taxation that mast be worked out before it can quit and go home. All but only the fraged before the session and by the fraged before the session and by the frage the pushes can go on sof the next two fiscal lears—late begins to ported by Heuse and Senate committees. This one was the fall—by the first the senate of the filt in anging in the senate of in a nice. The Sul Ross Masonic Lodge committees.

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1949

THE BATTALION

Texas Legislature Plagued By

Spending and Taxing Problems

AUSTIN TO LANGUE DESTRUCTION OF THE SIST REGISTATURE CODE

Started what might have been but won't be the last week of

hanging in the senate it in a nice committee.

All the others have high priority as privileged subjects legislation and could be laid out for debate at any time.

Legislator's pay drops from \$10 to \$5 a day after Tiesday Tiesday is the 120th day of the session. The constitution subjects 120 days as the length of regular sessions and provides for the pay cut after expiration of that period. nesday at 4:30 p.m. in area three of Hensel Park, Howard W. Bar-low, dear of Engineering, announced yesterday.

He said that barbecue, home cooking, and a ball game would be the feature attractions of the af-

All members of the Lodge and their families and all students macut after expiration of that period.

Chairman Ray Kirkpatrick of the House Appropriations committee said he hoped the House would be able to go to work on the money bills early this week. The departmental measure will be the first considered.

Among measures set for special consideration today in the Senate was the State Youth Development Council Bill by Senator R. L. Proffer of Justin. It would give the state a new system of handling the juvenila delinquency problem, and has strong administration support. sons, of all degrees, and their filmilies are invited. Busses will leave the Campus Corner at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. and the YMCA five minutes later to accommodate those who need transportation, Barlow said Persons wishing to attend and who have not been notified should contact A. B. Nelson, Box 5717, College Station.



Major Charles E. Rousek, Jr., executive officer of the 82nd Reconsaissance battalion of the 2nd Armored Division, will discuss the basic training policies of the army at a meeting of the Brazok County Chapter of the ROA Thursday night.

#### Square Dance A&M will play high to the state judging contests for Future Farm-ers on May 14 according to Henry Ross, professor of agricultural ed-Festival Held

The second annual Texas Square Dance Fest val will be held in the Nine hungred boys, FFA area Dance Festival will be held in the contest wingers, will participate in Sunken Garden Theater in San An the contests which are spensored tonio of May 12, 13 and 14.

by the Department of Agricultural Education.

Education.

Included will be livestock, dairy; poultry, meat, and milk judging, American square dance "Texas

# Veterals in this catagory must apply for leinstatement or for new insulance prior to January 1, 1950. When applying for new insurance, a physical examination is required. When reinstating, if the veteran's health is not as good as it was when his policy lapsed, he must take a physical examination. Balloon Bungalow May Be The examination is to furnish evidence that his only bar to health is his disability resulting from active military service, and that he is not totally disabled for insurance purposes. By DAVE COSLETT

Applicants for new NSLI must have had active military service between October 8, 1940, and Sep- live in glass houses are finally get- ing such a house under the name four winds. tember 2, 1945, inclusive. ting a break .Modern science has of "The Radome." Made of fibre The dw ting a break .Modern science has of "The Radome." Made of fibre come up with a bungalow in which glass and rubber, the Radome is

ciated Press have disclosed that Radomes per day. For one, the Those oft-chastised people who a Buffalo, N. Y., firm is produc- hot air would not be lost to the

> and beams of the frame house. The new house is held up by air-held up well enough, in fact, that it will stand up under winds of 140

Originally developed by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, the Radome is being used by the Air Force to protect new radar eye equipment. The idea however, could be modified for movable private homes or for buildings like an ice skating rink.

The house is half of a huge balloon 36 feet high and 53 feet in diameter, fastened to a concrete base. Its walls are about as thick as this issue of The Battalion. Once it's inflated, a vaccuum cleaner pushing air in keeps it pumped up and ventilated. You enter and leave through

The pressure inside is less than that inside a child's toy balloon. But a puncture wouldn't make this house explode. It would just collapse slowly. If hit by shellfire, there would be no wood or stones

to fall on men or equipment, Oddly enough, AP's Hal Boyle hasn't gotten around to elaborating on this subject, even though it of-fers amazing possibilities.

In the first place, the new dwellng will start a new boom in the vacuum cleaner salesman's business. No longer will he have to rely on his time-worn patter in order to sell one of his products to a reluctant house-wife. He can say that no house "can afford to be without one," and actually be telling the truth.

And no more professional politicians will have to accept unemployment compensation after having lost their jobs as guardians of the public welfare. With their experience, they should be able to main-

Walkup Elected To Money Missing In Armored Truck Wreck

Head Methodist FORT WORTH, Tex.-(P)-An Cleve Walkup was elected to head the Wesley Methodist Student Foundation at A&M for 1949-50 last Thursday by the student board

of stewards and committeemen. Other officers elected were Sam was knocked out of his car by the that they do. Barnes, vice chairman; Unuck Pic- lorce of the collision.

weekend of May 21.

The dwellings would not be feasible around A&M though. Drown-outs might be impossible, but the idea of detaching another out-fit's house from its moorings would be too strong. Imagine waking up some morning, grabbing some books, and rushing out the door only to find that your house had been wafted by the soft breezes of the night to far-off Siberia.

Nor could junior be trusted with the family scissors. A snip here, a snip there—and before you know it, your house needs a retread.

The Radome would prove an obstacle to the age-old art of love too. Lost forever would be those lingering moments on the front porch of the best girl's house. In the first place, there would be no front porch. In the second place, said girl would probably rush madly from the car, dive into the air lock, and slam a three-inch thick hatch on your hands.

Of course, you could always get even with a pneumatic shovel, or even a king-sized straight pin.

Finally comes the problem of furnishing your little cueball-shaped cottage. Where on earth would the little woman find a place to hang those gorgeous purple and green checked drapes.

Other problems would doubt-less arise along this line. And another of life's little pleasures would be lost to the ages. The neighbors would have to live their daily lives unobserved by Aunt Agatha. House to house television might solve this prob-

to hold up their houses. Now, if they li only find some way to use the darn stuff in place of food, wally consist of the sidelights we'll all be rich.

armored truck loaded with money mobile driven by Charles Fincher,

kens, secretary; Jody Damron, All the money bags were recov-treasurer and Tom Field, program ered and transferred to another The students of this classification chairman.

Formal installation of officers hospital—with his billfold missing. that they should be completely rewill be held at the retreat on the It disappeared during the excite- laxed and refreshed in order to do their best on a quiz. They condemn

## Know Your Advertising Market

Ross said.

Carlson to

GM Teachers Meet

Captain D. E. Carlson, associate professor in the Maringement Engl-

neering Department, has bee

\$1.25 a pair isn't much to pay for underwear but . . .



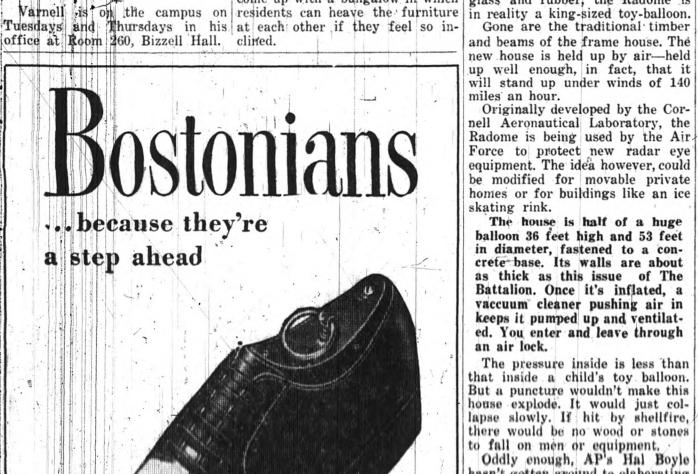
Scientific Survey of 430 A&M Students Shows:

1. The average Aggie spends \$1.25 a pair for Underwear
2. The average A&M student buys 5.5 pair a year.

3. Each Aggie spends an average of \$6.88 a year for Underwear

4. A&M students spend \$55,040 a year for underwear

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