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Graduating Seniors Divided For Baccalaureate Sermons

Engineering and veterinary stu-dents will attend Encolaureate Sermons in Guion Hall, and agri-culture and arts and sciences stu-dents will attend exercises in the Assembly Hall, according to W. E. Street, charman of the Commence-ment Committee. Exercises will berin on Friday, June 3 for the Jues graduates, Processions form at 1000 a. m. for the Baccalaurente Sermona with roll call at 9145 a. m. Processions march will begin at 10. Reverend Joseph Copeland, First Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., Denton, will speak to the engi-neers, veterinary medicine, and al advanced distros candidates in Guion Hall. Their procession forms west of the Academic Building and South of the Ross Statue. Assembly Hall Rev. Albert P. Shirkey, St. Paul's Methodist Church, Hous-ton, will speak in the Assembly Hall for the agricultural and arts and science majors. Their proces-sion forms west of the Academic Building and north of the Ross Statue. Two Baccalaurente Sermons are being held to accompiate the fami-lies and friends of graduates and avoid limiting attendance, Street

This Summer

place this summer, according lies and friends of graduates and avoid limiting attendance, Street to C. G. White, director of Student Activities. A commit-

avoid limiting attendance, Street said. Engineers, and veterinary medi-cine faculty and staff form west and south of Ross statue. Reserve Commissions The presentation of reserve com-missions will start at 1 p. m. in Quion Hall by Maj. General Lewis A. Pick, chief of engineers, U. S. Army; and Major General Lewis Data for General Lewis 12th Air Force. Following the presentation of the commissions, there will be a reception at the President F. C.

reception at the President F. C. Bolton's home. All the 1949 grad-uates and their relatives and friends, fachly and staff mem-bers are invited.

Engineer And CWS Reporters Missing

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Correspondents for all but two of the ROTC summer camps have been assigned, C. C. Munroe, feature editor of will be completed. The Battalion announced today.

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previous years, men who will re-port for each camp will gather any news of Aggie activities and forward the information to The Battalion office. This method of The Grove will be a busy reporting will relieve the correspondent from having to write any news articles, as that will be done by regular Battalion

J. W. Canning, Fort Sill, Okla.; G. P. Monks, coast artillery, Fort Bliss; Frank Cush-ing, infantry, Camp Hood; and C. On Installing

The Memorial Student Cen-ter may be finished as early as six months before the dead line of November, 1950, if labor, materials, and weather will permit. That is the opin-ion of K. B. Simmons, super-intendant of construction who made "a wild guess" yesterday as to when the building

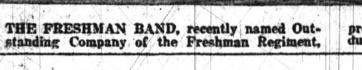
 Grove Program
 Nd. The engineers are slated
 Unit One, the third floor, was poured yesterday afternoon. The poured is a been finished for severater in the lounge of dormitory nine next week, Munroe stated, to discuss plans for providing coverage for each camp.
 Work has been progressing steadily on the complete structure, and as soon as the bricklayers strike is over, exterior finishing

strike is over, exterior finishing will be started. Other cleaning-up and finishing operations are ex-pected to begin as soon as the pouring of the third floor, the roof over the second floor, and the roof over the third floor is complete. When the structure is finished the roofs will be topped with lay-

ers of insulation, tar, and gravel. All modern fixtures and equip-All camps where A&M cadets ment will be used in the interior will take summer training will be of the building. Some of the wir-

provided with free copies of The ing and gas lines for outlets Battalion for the duration of the throughout the structure have been training. Present plans indicate set in the already-poured floors that the paper will be published and walls, and the rest will be set

as the concrete is poured. serve as correspondents this sum-mer are: Gold artillery, Work Begun



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prepares to turn before the reviewing stand during coremonies at the Annex.

Early Finish Of Center Is Ghosts' Provides Guion Hall

Summer Courses Of Other Schools May Not Transfer

By B. LUCE Look before you leap at some other school this summer to pass that course that you've busid three times here already. It may

college or university. Such students should check with the Registrar's Office to make sure that work completed elsewhere is acceptable in transfer to A&M. not set well with the registrar's Courses will not be accepted in transfer for degree credit unless they are (a) substantially equivalent in character and extent, (b) normally offened at the same level, and (c) with essentially the same prerequisites as similar courses offered at this college.

the favorite theories of Einstein. You didn't want to spend your money any place besides College Station this summer, anyhow. You can easily do without all the pret-ty co-eds you were going to en-tertain at some country club school. It won't hurt to check an on the pitiful scheming. Summer Session in some other It won't hurt to check up of the situation, however, and b Jeanne Kernodle was in complete control of her role as Regina, sure you arent' wasting time and torture this summer all for naught a pretty young servant in the Al-Ving household. She seemed comor nearly nothing. pletely at ease on the stage. Her actions, gestures and general at-Never let it be that dear old Sing Sing on the Brazos tied any strings to its students. (Par-don me, inmates). titude were indicative of the girl who wanted to "get somewhere." Scenery for the play was appro-priately gloomy and added to the general bleak atmosphere of the drama. Green and brown hues and dark furniture, needless to Debaters Hit .500

Held Possible Audience With Dramatic Treat Betty Jo Gives Portrayal Of Fearful Widow

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By GEORGE CHARLTON

Betty Jo: Edwardson made ather unprotentious entrance last

rather unpretentious entrance last night in the bleak setting of Hen-sik Ibsen's play "Ghoats" and promptly proceeded to give her Guion Hall audience a dramatic trent for their money. As Mrs. Alving, a widow torn between dejected and new ideals, Mrs. Edwardson proved again that she is completely at home in any difficult role. The characteriza-tion of Mrs. Alving was particu-harly demanding—it demanded ex-pression and clarity of character to get over the ever-present fears to get over the ever-present fears of a frustrated woman. Betty Jo Edwardson was on hand to supply

Lindy James as Oswald, Mrs. Alving's son who inevitably goes insane, was convincing in his part and when his time came in the third act, he suit-ably numbled forth and repeat-ed with the proper restraint the famous line, "give me the sun, mother, give me the sun." Karl "Bucko" Wyler offered a

ompetent characterization of the difficult role as Mr. Manders, the

Final Ball

Friday night at 9 p. m. the final all will begin at Shian Hall. The final review will be at 9:30 The final review will be at 9:30 The Grove will close each at 10, except on Saturday.



The gardens were judged by J. F. Rosborough, extension horticul, turist. The weather has not been favorable for vegetable growing, but the gardens are creditable and reflect good production practice, Brison said.

Other students receiving awards famous musicals. One other enterwere: Bill Doran, second prize, \$7; A. L. Banta, third prize, \$3; H. T. tainment was originally planned for the summer sessions, but be-A. L. Banta, third prize, \$2; R. H. Michael, fourth prize, \$2; R. H. Mahone, fifth prize, \$1; J. H. Bent-ley, sixth prize, \$1; and O. L. Brown, seventh prize, \$1. These Encouragement Awards These Encouragement Awards

These Encouragement Awards tee that organized the program are the Brazos County A&M Club, las were donated by the College Sta-Dick Denney, Dick Baugh, Marvin night in the Bryan Country Club tion Development Association. Rice, and Charles Kirkham.



ing, infantry, Camp Hood; and C C. Munroe, cavalry, Camp Hood. Friday-Square dancing at C. Munroe, cavalry, Camp Hood. Bee Landrum, quartermaster, Camp Lee, Va.; Floyd Henk, air force, Brooks Field; Bert Hebner, air force, Chanute Field, Ill.; and Fred Robertson, transporta-tion corps, Fort Eustis, Md, L. G. Hilldbrandt, army security agency, Fort Meade, Md.; and C. E. Grunwald, signal corps, Fort I Monmouth, N. J. Information forms are being pre-Saturday-A dance. Music will

be by the Aggieland Combo for half the dances, and the rest will be Juke Box Dances. Dances will begin at 8 and last until 11 p. m. The Grove will close each night

Admission to all events will be free for students and student wives upon presentation of their yellow fee slips. Non-students will be admitted if they bring their own chairs. Skating will be free but skates will be rented for ten

solidating the information necessary to write a news story and can C. F. Kiser was awarded the first prize of \$10 for having the best garden in the College View garden contest, according to F. R. Brison, chairman of the agricul-tural committee. one, White said. Special entertainment scheduled correspondents for Fort Belvoir dorms that will be used this sum-

Awards Given

Letterman, coaches, and the presentation of the awards for the most valuable players in basketbal track, and baseball held the spot light at the annual spring Sport Members of the senate commit- Banquet, which is sponsored by

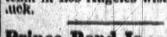
> house. The special awards presente, last night were donated by Di Lipscomb and Flop Colson. Foun tain pens were presented to the captains of the three spring sports Gene Schrickel and Sam Jenkins received the basketball captair awards; Cotton Lindloff and Bobby Fretz won similar awards in baseball; and Ervin Bilderback took the award for captaining the track team. "Woody" Walker and Jimmy Kirkland won the awards for having the best free throw averages.

> Flop Colson and Dr. Lipscomb have made it a policy not to present the most valuable player award to the same person twice and that the captains of the team were not eligible for this award.

John DeWitt, Rusty Mays, and J. D. Hampton won the most val-uable player awards in the sports of basketball, baseball, and track respectively.

Bill Carmichael, athletic direc-tor, presented the various coaches who in turn presented their letter-man for the year.

After the coaches had present-ed their lettermen, Carmichael commended the yell leaders for their tireless eforts in keeping the spirit always on the move.



Water Coolers

Work has started on the installation of the fifty-eight electric water coolers in the twenty-four dormitories, R. Spence, manager of the Information forms are being pre-pared for all the men who will Physical Plant, said today. The rough piping is already be-ing installed in Law and Puryear Halls. Two plumbers and their serve as correspondents, Munroe stated. These can be used in conhelpers are working full time on this project and if deliveries are made on time the installation will

mer, Spence said. 20,000 dollars has been set a-side from the Dormitory Reserve for the purchase of the equipment shelves. and a like sum for the installation. The type coolers being used are the ten and fifteen gallon variety. The distribution of the large or small machines will depend upon the traffic that goes by the units, Spence said.

There will be a cooler in every ther ramp of Law, Puryear, and Valton Halls and two in the other orms. The coolers will be put on he first and third floors. In Leg-et, Milner, and Mitchell Halls he machines will be put on the irst, second and third floors.

The ten gallon per hour ma-hines are Fedder Electric Water Coolers and the fifteen gallon ones ire Sunrock. Delivery is expected n the next ten days, Spence said.

Walton Says Job Situation Better

eginning to open, according to E. . Walton, associate professor of gricultural education.

With some 61 students graduatng in June in Ag Ed and a small number of openings now available here will have to be some waiting, e added.

Among the boys already placed are Harold Clark and Ed Langley J soing into the radio and extension service; M. C. Bozarth, L. G. Ste-wart, Bob Laing, and J. D. Love, going into the teaching profession as high school vocational agricul-ture teachers; and Jack Mathia go-ing to the field of teaching veter-ans.

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With the passing of the Gilmer-Aiken bill aiding education and vo-cational education, the number of openings available to the students The banquet was completed af-ter an approval by all present to send a telegram to the mile relay team in Los Angeles wishing them

when you get back next fall An official notice in Wednesday's Battalion, not always thor-oughly read by inmates of this institution, reads as follows: "Some of our students are making plans to attend the 1949

Drunk Rants. Cop Chants, **Drippy Pants**

patrolman J. N. Hansen.

The man was running the boat up and down a flooded street. Once the wake of the speeding craft Account for this work. 10,000 dol- sloshed into a grocery store and lars of this amount will be used knocked some merchandise off the

Hansen yelled at the driver to pull over to the bank.

"Ha! Ha! why don't you come and get me?" The man taunted. Then he churned his boat up the street and back again. But just

policeman his motor conked out. Hansen waded out to the man. "He didn't come out of there high and dry, either," said the policeman. "I made him get out of the boat and wade out just like I

came in.' The motorboat speedster was jailed for disturbing the peace.

McGuire to Be On

Drawing Group

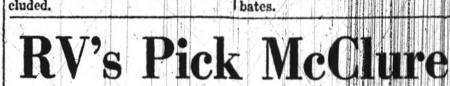
Detroit.

ident Freund of the American So-ciety of Engineering Education. Freund is Dean of Engineering at the University of Detroit.

Students who fail a course in any subject and subsequently take such course or subsequent courses in the same subjects at another college may be required to pass validating examinations

DALLAS, May 19 - UP - An in- dating exam," follow grade-point-ebriated motorboat driver taunted ers, may be a request for you to

The stands will be inspected The tournament was won again next year and at the begin- Wake Forest and Southeasterning of the baseball season each State College of Oklahoma, each year thereafter, Carmichael con- school winning all six of its



As New Commander

R: King Egger of Snreveport, Louisiana was the second platoon leader elected at the RV mes-ing. He is a seconical sergeant on the Second Equadron Staff of the Air Force Group. A petro-leum mechanical engineering mo-jor, Egger is vice-president of the Shreveport A&M Club, a member of the YMCA Cabinet and of the Singing Cadets.

cabinet in 1947-48. He headed an entire new staff of officers elected by the Ross Volunteers Tuesday. The staff included, besides McClure, J. T.

relety of Engineering Education. Freund is Dean of Engineering at the University of Detroit. Has Anyone Seen Red's Lizzie? Lizzie, white English setter with brown specks on her nose and feet, is now AWOL and Red Duke, jun-for yell leader, and owner of the dog would like to know her where-abouts.

The first question on that "valid ating examinations in auch courses or courses before they will be accepted for transfer toward degree requirements."
The first question on that "valid ating exam," follow grade-points of the service record in the South explain in 25,000 words or more texplain in 25,000 words or more to the sale of the the sector of the texplaint in 25,000 words or more to the sale of the texplaint in 25,000 words or more to the sale of the texplaint in 25,000 words or more to the texplaint the texplaint in 25,000 words or more to the texplaint in 25,000 words or more to the texplaint representation of the texplaint of the texplaint to the texplaint in 25,000 words or more to the texplaint representation to the texplaint the texplaint the texplaint the texplaint texplaint the texplaint texplaint the texplaint texplaint texplaint the texplaint texplaints the texplaint texplaint texplaint texplaints the texplaint texplaint texplaint texplaints the texplaint texplaint texplaint texplaints texplaints the texplaint texplaint texplaints texplaints the texplaint texplaint texplaints texplaints the texplaint texplaint texplaints the texplaint texplaint texplaints the texplaint texplaints texplaints texplaints texplaints texplaints the texplaint texplaints texplaints texplaints texplaints texplaints texplaints texplaints texplaints texplaints texplaintexplaints texplaints texplaintexplaints texplaintexplaintexplaint

"Ghosts" is the second Ibsen

play that the Aggie Players have presented, the first being "Hed-da Gabler," last spring. The fun-damental thesis of the drama is that "happiness is the outward side of goodness. Be happy, and tou will be good."

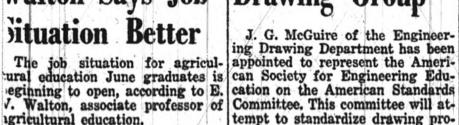
The play was banned for many years by censors in most European countries because of its open mention of subjects which before that time had been considered "taboo." When first produced, critics of both art and life praised it, however.

Ing Drawing Department has been appointed to represent the American Standards cation on the American Standards for Committee, This committee will attempt to standardize drawing procedures and drawing room practices.
Donald P. "Doggy" McClure, addition to being a member of first sergeant of A Company Infantry, was unanimously chosen commander of the Ross Volunteer Company for the 1949-50 school gear at an RV election meeting head Tuesday in Goodwin Hall.
Other members of the committing first succession of the Committing for the Committee, who was chosen outside the first succession of the field artillery regiment. On the standing junior of the Infantry ment, Beutel has been a distinguished student every year since the tring A&M.
Northrup of Wayne University of Detroit.

its atmosphere of gloom, dark-ness, and decay." The production directed by George Dillavou will be presented again tonight in Guien Hall be-ginning at 8.



And of the Singing Cadets. Ken Landrum, the third platson lender chosen at the RV meetbur, is first sergeant of 5 Flight Air Force. A pre-med major from Ringsville, Landrum Van a Win-ner of an Air Force Clation Cord presented on Figure 10 ay, He is a member of the Fre-Med Society. This is the last function of the



McGuire was appointed by Pres-

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cluded.

