

## Thanks to "The Chocolate Soldier" . . .

of the public," but this time we feel certain that we have taken an accurate count.

We don't think that we are missing it far when we say that practically everyone who saw the Grove presentation of "The Chocolate Soldier this past weekend thoroughly enjoyed it and fully appreciated the work done by all those who were associated with the production.

Though feelings of appreciation have been voiced individually here and there, we would like to take this opportunity to speak for all those who saw the operetta and express a full thanks and appreciation to the Aggie-Players the Singing Cadets, the directors, and to all the others who spent their time helping to make it a success.

Sometimes we wonder whether we are Soldier" are certainly worthwhile addiright when reflecting on the "pulse count tions and variations for the summer program. It is unfortunate that time and costs limit the productions to only one during the summer term.

> However, this one production, successfully presented, has proven the versatility and worth of the new Band Shell. Even without benefit of a curtain, the show ran very smoothly.

Weather being as it is here, we can definitely look forward to putting the Grove to some use during the warmer months of the regular term. Early dances as well as other forms of entertainment could be scheduled for the Grove during the first and last months of the regular session.

"The Chocolate Soldier" has been the "trail blazer" revealing to us the possibilities of the Grove. Now it is up to us to exploit those possibilities to the best ad-Productions such as "The Chocolate vantage for ourselves and the College.

## Welcome to the Visiting Firemen . . .

No, there hasn't been an eighteen alarm fire on the campus. All those screaming red trucks and cars and helmeted firemen are on the campus for an education, not a conflagration.

They are here for the twentieth annual Firemen's Training School, a sort of oversize fireman's short course that completely covers the field of fire fighting.

Currently conducted by H. R. Brayton, a former A&M Chemistry prof, the course was started back in 1929. Every year since then, firemen from all over the this excellent program. To the firemen when the flames begin. In-'29 there were only 176 men here for the school. This year more than 600 men will take the week-long course on fire fighting and fire fighting equipment.

During it's twenty year span, the course has proved its value many times. Firemen who have taken the course, mostly from small towns, have returned home as well trained as their brother firemen in larger cities with better financed departments. Any city whose firemen pass the course receives an automatic lowering of its fire insurance rate by 3%. Over the twenty year period, Brayton estimates this alone has saved policy holders \$1,000,-

We are pleased that A&M has a part in



THE BUZZ-BUZZ SAW

# **System Budget For** 1949-50 Approved

Leaving the detailed breakdown and itemizing up to Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist, A&M's Board of Directors approved the revised 1948-49 budget as the System Budget for 1949-50 in their meeting Saturday morning.

Hurrying up of the approval was necessary because of

itary District.

the late date of the 1948-49 ap- ♦ propriations from the legislature. Chancelor Gilchrist was given au-thority to go ahead with the break-down of the budget in order to comply with a new state law requiring an itemized budget statement by September 1.

Another reason for speedy approval was pointed out by President F. C. Bolton who said that 'important people" on the campus would be signing contracts elsewhere if not given definite information soon concerning their salaries for next year.

Special Meeting Earlier it was suggested that the

phasized the urgency of getting

the information on salary changes

out by next week. Instead of the

special meeting, the board will wait

until some later meeting to ap-

The revised budget for 1948-49

showed a total of \$15,737,916.85 as

Appropriations approved by the

prove the itemized budget.

## Boyle's Column .

# Human Ostrich Solves His Unemployment Problem

#### By HAL BOYLE

New York (P)-Rainy Day Roundup: An unconscious hero of our times

is Ray Emmert of Zanesville, Ohio.

**Council Names Barlow** to Post

Three members of the staff Majority of Bills ciety for Engineering Educa-tion held in Troy, New York. Dean H. W. Barlow Was re-

elected to serve a two-year term Austin, Tex., July 11-6P-A as a member of the general coun- majority of the legislative proposcil of the Society. He also served as a member of the nominating committee for national officers there were some prominent fail-were some prominent failand as chairman of the resoluures. tions committee of the annual The Governor's office has issued meeting.

Prof. E. E. Brush, head, Department of Aeronautical Engineering, was elected chairman of the Aeronautical Engineering Division. and Prof. R. L. Peurifoy, professor of civil engineering, was elected chairman of the committee on construction engineering. Mr. Peurifoy is also vice-president of the Southwestern Section of the American Society for Engineering gram; Civil Rights Legislation Education, which includes Texas,

The American Society for Engineering Education is a national organization, with members from colleges and universities throughout the nation, and from industries which are interested in engineering education. The primary function of the society, is to improve the quality of engineering education.

problem by having himself buried he got "tired of looking at nothin alive in a coffin six feet under- but faces." ground.

The whole experience typlifies For weeks thousands of curious the desire of Twentieth Century, people thronged to his temporary man to escape from opressive real-This 40 year old ex-soldier grave and dropped coins into a ity. And it may set a pattern for solved his personal unemployment contribution box for the privilege the man of the future.

of staring down through a ten-inch | There is no reason why every observation tunnel at Emmert's man shouldn't, from time to time, placid countenance. follow Emmert's example. All he After 45 days Emmert emerged, needs to "get away from it all" is collected his financial tribute, and a shovel, a cheap pine coffin-and

claimed a new "buried alive" rec-ord. His chief complaint was that The milk man could lower him a fresh bottle of mlik every morning, and the delivery boy from the delicatessen could drop him a ham sandwich or a hard-boiled were honored at the recent meeting of the American So-ciety for Engineering Educa-tion held in Troy, New York. Deah H. W Barlow was reto go to the mountains or the sea-

muscles.

This relaxing fad of being burried alive might well sweep the what it termed a "Partial list of country except for one thing: Every man has an uneasy feelng, that once he was six feet

This showed Legislative approval under-ground, his relatives, and of 31 of Jester's suggestions, and friends might decide he wasn't worth the trouble of digging up. What can a man believe any-

point, important accomplishments of the 51st Legislature were Prison more?

Reform, Gilmer-Aikin School Pro-The corset industry says American women buy 3,500,000 "Falsies" which included an anti-lynching a year.

law and submission of a proposed And, as if that weren't bad Constitutional Amendment to re-enough, Manhattan butcher shops peal the poll tax; A Youth Devel- are now under rubber parsley in opment Council; expanded Rural their display cases.

Road Program; Expansion of State A friend of mine was worried Parks; progress in Water Legis- because his child was slow to learn lation: and a separate Board for to talk.

State Hospitals and Special Then, one morning at breakfast, the child looked up and said grav-

The Governor'e prominent ely: "This is now." failures included the Eleemosynary The Papa is convinced now he's Building Program; a Capital De velopment Commission; a Higher got a genius. Education Study; the Old Age As-

sistance Ceiling; a Tax Study; and Will Attend Meet a Balanced Budget.

MONDAY

HE SAW HER!

the items he sponsored, more or less directly, and their fate." This showed Legislative approval rejection of 15. From the administration's view

Walker Reassigned Oklahoma and New Mexico. As ORC Instructor

Colonel Isaac G. Walker, formerly assistant PMS&T and cavalry instructor here has been assigned to Waco as the Organized Reserve Corps Instructor of that area, according to Colonel Oscar B. Ab-

**Dr.** Quisenberry

## June Graduates, One in the Hand is Better . . .

The Battalion

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Graduates from the nation's colleges and universities last June are a bunch of security seekers, concluded Fortune magazine after polling graduates from a healthy sample of American colleges.

In every part of the nation except the Southwest (Texas A&M and the University of Tulsa were the only Southwestern colleges polled) graduates were more interested in working for large, well established companies offering security than taking chances with small companies or by going in business for themselves. "American Telephone and Telegraph doesn't sound very exciting, but there will always be an AT&T,' was the general attidude.

Southwesterners, on the other hand, expressed a strong desire to go in business for themselves, either immediately after graduation or after a few years experience. Fortune attributes this adventurous spirit to a lingering pioneer philosophy of individualism in the Southwest that has vanished in other parts of the country.

We may be proud that we of the Southwest are still strongly individualistic, but

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state have rolled in to learn what to do here for the course, we bid you welcome and hope you enjoy your stay on the cam-

> At least we can promise you that for the next five days you won't have to answer any night alarms.

> we should also take note that in most sections of our country the desire for security has seeped down to the level of those now graduating from colleges. We are the exceptions, not the rule.

As this quest for security becomes more and more general among our population, the greater will be that population's willingness to permit the government to render services that promise of security.

Security is an elusive expression that could cover a multitude of life's responsibilities and enterprises. In choosing leaders for the periods ahead when the drift is toward greater individual security, let us first make sure that the "security" they speak of is the name "security" we have in mind.

The journey toward security-that pot of gold at the rainbow's base-is a departure from our base of many individual freedoms and prerogatives. For each step toward promised security, we take a step away from that base of freedom. Within our own minds we are the sole judges of the worth of one or the desirability of the other.

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board during their weekend meeting included \$50,000 for moving of Agricultural facilities to an area west of the railroad. A previous appropriation of \$25,000 for this work will be used in the work done on the moving before September 1.

> Other Appropriations A total of \$25,000 was approved for minor improvements and alterations to the physical plant here. Also appropriated was \$25,049.52 for payment of lease rental on Bryan Army Airfield. This amount included fire insurance carried on 20 buildings at the Field.

A&M.

Grants and aids and other gifts offered since the May meeting of the board were passed in their session Friday afternoon.

# **Brazos A&M Club To Hold Barbecue**

The Brazos chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will hold its monthly meeting Friday, July 22, announced J. G. Mc-Guire, secretary-treasurer of the chapter.

Members\_living in the Bryan area should meet at the Bryan Courthouse Square at 4 p. m. while College Station members will meet at the same time in front of the YMCA. Car groups will be arranged at the designated meeting places, McGuire said.

The meeting will include a trip to Brenham to inspect the city utilities, the local cotton mill, and the Dixie Poultry Farm Hatchery. Food will be served at the hatcherv.

All members planning to make the trip should contact H. C. Dillingham at 4-6784 or McGuire at 4-8454, he concluded.

### **Houston Engineers Honor Bolton**

World War I in the "Rainbow" board hold a special meeting before Division and received the Purple September 1 in order to approve Heart for wounds received in acthe new budget. This was distion carded when President Bolton em-

bott, Executive of the Texas Mil-

Colonel Walker first entered the

army as an enlisted man in 1916

and received his commission in No-

vember, 1916. He served through

During World War II, Colonel Walker served on the Armored Board at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and on the General Staff of the Replacement School Command at Birmingham, Alabama. Ordered overseas in 1945, the Colonel was assigned as G-3 of the Tenth Corps in Japan.

A&M's share of the entire System Mrs. Walker, now in St. Joseph, budget. This amount included all Missouri, will join the Colonel in student fees, gifts, and federal Waco in the very near future. funds as well as the state appro-They have one son, John Q. Walkpriation. State funds made availer, 20, in his second year at A&M. able by legislature action last week, totaled \$4,121,298.54 for

Texas Natural Gas And Oil Dwindling

Dr. L. P. Gabbard, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, has collabo-rated in a study of dwindling oil and natural gas resources in Texas, which is contained in a copy of the National Planning Association's report to the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

The report is titled "The Impact of Federal Policies on the Economy the South.'

Pointing out that in physical resources Texas and other southern and southwestern sections of the country chiefly depend on oil and natural gas, the report declares that the very life blood of these states' economy is being drained away daily in ever increasing amounts. It is a problem which calls for immediate and serious consideration if drastic harm to the states is to be pre-

vented, the report said. The report continues to say that the supply "will dwindle sharply during the next 20 years," leaving this section of the nation "indeed a blighted area.

**Ex-Aggie Donates Scholarship Award** 

Ex-Aggie Dick Price, '29, owner of the Dick Price Motor Company of Dallas, Texas, has established a new opportunity award scholarship valued at twelve hundred dollars, E. E. McQuillen, head of the Development Fund, announced.

This award is granted to the Dallas County high school student who is selected by a faculty committee on scholarships. Joe A. Riddle of Dallas has been selected the winner for 1949 and will enter A&M in September as a freshman in ChE.

The scholarship is of four year warranty and will pay its recipient three hundred dollars per year.

Vehicle Short Course Here in July, August

Short courses in motor vehicle supervision will be offered by the Industrial Extension Service here

Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, head of the Poultry Husbandry Depart-**ME Student Wins** ment, will leave about August for Guelph, Ontario, Canada, to **Lincoln** Contest attend the annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association.

Schools.

Others who will accompany Dr. Lewis F. Cheek, ME junior from Quisenberry to Canada are S. Z. Abilene, has just received a \$50 Beanblossom, Poultry Marketing award in the Engineering Under-Specialist; James R. Grubb, poultry supervisor; Dr. J. R. Couch, E. D. Parnel, D. H. Reid, and Orlando Olcese, graduate student from Peru, Quisenberry said.

While at the meeting, Dr. Couch will present a paper on "Folic Acid Studies with the Mature Chicken." Olcese will present a paper on the relationship of unidentified animal factors to the nutrition of the mature domestic fowl, according to Dr. Quisenberry. This years meeting will be held at the Ontario Agricultural Col-

lege and will last from August 1 to August 4. duction.'

### **Riggins-Bilderback Nuptials Given**

Miss Patricia Mount Riggins, of Fort Worth, was married to Ervin Glen Bilderback Jr., P&ME June graduate, Friday in the First Methodist Church of Fort Worth.

Bilderback was a member of the A&M Championship Mile Relay team, and is a member of the "T" Association,

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Colorado. After their return they will live in South Texas.

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**Joel McCrea** 

Virginia Mayo

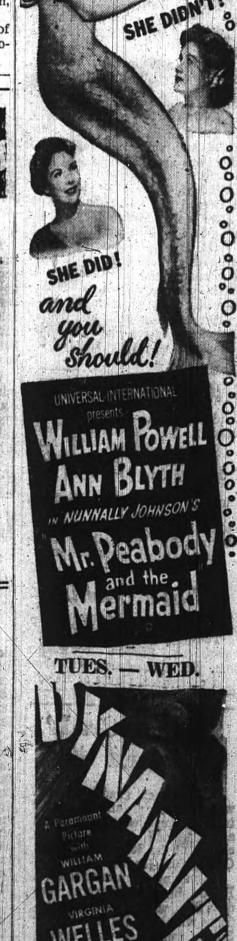
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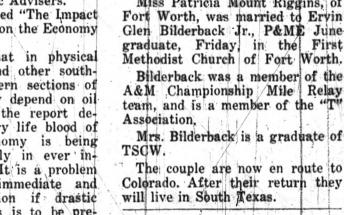
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**Goes to College'** 









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BILL BILLINGSLEY		to E. L. Williams, director of the	COMING		UIRGINIA
MARVIN BROWN, CLAYTON SELPH	meeting of the Houston Engineers	The week beginning July 25 will	"OF A CODOCO		WELLED
Charlie Kirkhäm	The Houston A&M Club joined in conferring the honor at a lunch- con meeting held at noon today in the Ben Milam Hotel in Hous-	be devoted to the instruction of oil field haulers. Private carriers will receive isntruction in the weeks of August 1 and 8, with common carriers getting instruc- tion during the week of August 22.	"CITY ACROSS THE RIVER"	-Features Start- 1:06 - 3:23 - 5:27 - 7:44 - 10:00	RICHAKU CRANE - IRVING EACU