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J. J. Woolket, head of the Modern Languages Department, explains the function of a teletype machine in the Excelsior newspaper office in Mexico City. Standing from left to right are C. E. Tishler, head of the Physical Education Department; his son, Ward Tishler; Mrs. Woolket;

Mrs. Tishler; Tomas Marentes, sons of Tomas Marentes, Sr., head of the National Lottery in Mexico. The Tishlers and Woolkets are vacationing in Mexico City. Young Marentes is on vacation from A&M.

Exposed to Merciless Amoeba . . .

"What was in that medicine?

And you wonder deliriously,

"Since when did cream of carrot

soup cost like this?" (It has

been one of the staples on your

forgettable experience and it has

Announcements

For Grads Here

Why didn't you take up medi-

Summer graduation announce-

ments are ready and may be pick-

ed up in the office of Student Ac-

tivities, Grady Elms, assistant di-

Radium? Diamond dust?"

non-residue diet.)

your recuperation?

aught you one thing,

Munroe 'Visits' Hospital; Named Batt Medical Editor

Battalion Medical Editor

(Editor's Note-The Battalion, in an effort to provide its readers with an up-to-date report on medical progress, has named a new editorial post, that of medical editor, C. C. Munroe, Battalion staff member, has volunteered to serve in that capacity for the remainder of the summer.

(To better fulfill his new duties, Munroe exposed himself to a merciless amoeba. The amoeba became lodged in his innards so the new medical editor is now a temporary resident of a prominent central Texas hospital. The following report is written from

If you have never been a hospital patient you have missed one of life's most enlightening experiences. Admission to a hospital can easily be ranked along with your high school graduation, your

If you have a private room you doctors, technicians, stray patients, visitors, florists sight-seers, and burial association

representatives will form a constant parade past your bedside. will invariably form outside your

But don't be alarmed. It isn't an American Legion convention or a yell practice. It is just normal procedure for these state medical conventions to congregate outside your

Try and walk down the hall and you are letting yourself in for dis-

Burleson Attends Breeder's Meeting

R. E. Burleson, Extension Service dairyman, left Monday morning for Dyersburg, Tennessee to attend a conference of the National Association of Artificial Breeders, Dr. I. W. Rupel, head of the Dairy Husbandry Department, said this morning.

Burleson will represent the Dairy Husbandry Department at the

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy this

dershowers in the north and central portions; not much change in temperatures; moderate southerly with the asphalt as it is very irwinds on the coast.

Men have drawn combat pay "Who X-rayed me, Pasteur?" for lesser risks. First you must You gag after receiving oxygen. dodge nurses scurrying like busy ants to rooms up and down the

An aged patient is always caeening past your door in a wheelchair. One old man here lets out a wild screech and, with his chin stuck out, tries to convert the passageway into the Indianapolis speedway as he risks life and limb to establish a record for the hall- bill. And what about medicine for

There is the inevitable hospital Sadly you close your eyes. You table too. White gowned creatures can't win. But it has been an un-There is the inevitable hospital are always wheeling some poor soul through the building.

Since there are relatively few operations performed at 3 a.m., I presume that some people just like to ride those wheeled tables and pay special nurses to push sleep.

Then there is the marathon runfirst pair of long pants, an auto- ner. He is usually a skinny-legged mobile wreck, and similar major crature trying to beat the deadline to the little room at the end of the You may not think so at the hall. With a cry he will fly past time, but when you are led to your your door, white gown flapping in hospital room you are due for some the breeze and a wild gleam in his this morning.

His progress is always watched will be amazed at the traffic your with nervous anxiety by all the cubicle attracts despite its name, other passageway loungers, some Nurses, nurses aides, clean-up of whom have to move to allow the embryo Glenn Cunningham past.

Then there is the X-ray. That is an experience for only the most hardy souls. It requires a complete lack of modesty, a fortitude and At night, when all the rest of courage that would make an Artic the world is asleep, a gathering explorer balk, and the ability to answer embarrassing personal questions in a clear, loud voice.

But the real shock of any hospital is the day you receive your

in bed. Maybe you were reading. men who, when their teaching experience of more accomplished But, whatever your activity, you days are over, are not content with musicians for the harmony. are never quite prepared for the merely sitting back and doing Dr. Asbury has studied Texas shock of getting the bill. nothing, but devote full time to history for about 25 years, during

walk in, smile and hand you the lifetime ambition. folded paper.

"An invitation to the nurses you look at it you reel back and

In carrying out the program of improving the streets in the Col-lege View area, Fred Hickman of the Campus Security office announces that blade work will be done on the parking areas Friday ist has chosen Texas History and afternoon and Saturday morning, music as his work since his re-

It is requested that students us- tirement, and already he has gaining Avenues A and C refrain from parking their cars on those streets afternoon and Friday afternoon, Hickman said. Students using Avenues B and

afternoon and area and it is advised that no SHOWERS evening thun- clothes be hung out during this

City Council Takes **Action for Library**

The City Council of College Station took some active steps toward making its long proposed community library a reality at a meeting which was held last Monday eve-

Pictures For ID Card to be Shot At Registration A Student Senate proposal College Station residents have been interested for quite some time in getting a community library of their own, according to Dean C. N. Shepardson, president of the College Station Development Association. No action was ever taken by any of the local organizations. Recently the College Station Development Association began looking into the matter to see what could be done. The new A&M Consolidated school has made provisions for a library and a librarian as part of its regular school program. Pro Student Senate proposal

Visual Aids Department be- port of a municipal library. gins making the first pictures for identification cards to be carried

the early registration period will have their pictures made at a booth to be operated by the photographic department staff.

The need for some definite form of identification for A&M students was recognized by the Student

At that time, President Bolton appointed a six man committee to proposed that the Education Comwork out the details for a billfold mittee at College Station sponsor size ID card to be carried by all a book drive for the new library.

work was started on the cards.
Howard Berry of the photographic lab is in charge of the lamination of the A&M Consolidated School, trar's office.

Size of the cards will be 2x4 will be mounted in the upper left hand corner. Signatures of both the registrar and the student will be carried on the card along with a physical description.

Other information will include the year, session, and the classifi-But the damage is done. You cation of the student. fork the money over and then wonder how you will pay the doctor's

Cards will be issued to students only once during their tenure at A&M, but must be turned in when the student graduates or leaves school. The cards will be renewed yearly by stamping current ses-sion dates on old students' cards at registration time, Zinn said.

Plans proposed by the committee call for the use of the card in almost all student business transactions on the campus calling for identification.

They will also be used for drawry and for entrance to all athletic | said.

rector of Student Activities, said business men in the surrounding as its president for the past two memoirs by a musician. area in identifying A&M students. years.

By OTTO KUNZE

College Station residents have been interested for 49 Town Hall

will come to life August 27 lege Station enter into a contract with the A&M Consolidated Independent school district for the sup-Proposal Favored

When questioned about such a by all students here next year, proposal, Les Richardson, super-Bennie Zinn, assistant dean of men, intendent of the A&M Consolidated School, said that the school All students registering during would welcome such an arrange-

Under the present proposal, the school library and the proposed community library will be united that last year season tickets cominto one. In order to keep the pletely sold out the house and he library open the year around, appropriations have been made for Senate two years ago, but no active employment of a librarian tion was taken until April of this during the summer months. Szigeti to Appear

The Education Committee consists of Mrs. O. K. Smith, chairman, President Bolton approved the of Mrs. O. K. Smith, chairman, plans of the committee in June and Dr. Ralph Steen, Mrs. J. E. Robert

has also been requested to serve with the Education Committee during the process of the book drive.

United States as one of the top made his American debut.

Three violin personalities of 1948, Master of all styles, classic, rowill appear in March as one of mantic, and modern, Joska started will appear in March as one of mantic, and modern, Joska started process for the cards and distribu-tion will be made by the regis-with the Education Committee dur-

The Kiwanis Club has already agreed to sponsor a book drive Lauded by critics as among its own members, Dean of the great names of music," Shepardson said. The Development Association tours and makes annual coast-to-

and the City Council of College coast tours of America. He made Station are appropriating funds his American debut in December, for the purchase of books. According to Dean Shepardson, the two types of books most nec- . Szigeti's art has been honored.

essary for the new community lib- He was awarded the Legion of rary are books for young children Honor in France, was made Comand books of current fiction. Ap- mander of the Order of Leopold propriations made by the City in Belgium, and received the Of-Council and the Development As- ficers Cross Ordre pour sociation will be used for the pur- merite," in Hungary. During the past year his long string of honors has grown. His chase of these books.

Book Donations Promised

Howard Badgett, city commis-sioner, and J. W. Barger, city attorney, have already promised to donate over a hundred books to as the best concerto recording of ing books from the College Libra- the new library, Dean Shepardson the year.

vents.

The Development Association Strings Attached," was hailed by The purpose of the cards ac- was organized nearly three years the Book-of-the-Month Club as cording to the committee is to aid ago. Dean Shepardson has served "far and away the best book of

Room Registration For Fall to Begin Tuesday

A Student Senate proposal its regular school program. Pro- istration, C. G. White, director made back in the Fall of 1947 posals have been made that Colof student activities said to-

He announced that non-students may buy tickets on October 12. White announced season tickets would cost \$3.50 for student general admission tickets; \$5.50 for student reserve seat tickets; \$5.50, non-student general admission tickets; and \$7.50, non-student reserve seat tickets. All prices include tax.

"We do not anticipate individual ticket sales," he added. He said expects the same thing this year. Hall series in March.

Joseph Szigeti, named by the

he has made two round-the-world

1925, with the Philadelphia Or-

chestra under Leopold Stowowski.

Brahms Violin Concerto with the

gene Ormany, was chosen by a nation-wide poll of leading critics

Szigeti's autobiography, "With

Born in Budapest, Hungary

Szigeti performed as a child

prodigy in Hungary, Germany, and England. When Joska was 12 he

For six years, he concertized in

England. Then, touring Europe, he

established himself as a major vir-

After repeated tours, Szigeti ac-

cepted the professorship of violin

GROVE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, August 17-Juke box

Thursday, August 18—Free movie

"Call Northside 777",

teacher, Jeno Hubay.

tuoso of the violin.

Room registration for the '49 Fall semester will begin at 8 a. m. Tuesday, August 23, in Goodwin Hall, according to Bennie A. Zinn, assistant dean of men.

In order to retain the rooms they now occupy,

students now enrolled who expect to attend A&M this Fall should follow this

Students attending A&M under the G. I. Bill of Rights should se-cure fee waiver slips from the Veteran Advisor's office, Room 104, Goodwin Hall, beginning at 8

Tuesday morning.

A fiscal office representative will be in Room 100, Goodwin Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday to collect fees. After Wednesday, August 24, fees must be paid at the Fiscal Office in the Adminis-

Between 8 a.m. Tuesday and noon Thursday in the Housing Office students may reserve rooms they now occupy, or rooms occupied during the Spring '49 semester in dormitories 15, 16 and 17 which are now closed.

Dormitory Room Changes Students who wish to change ooms within the dormitory they now occupy may do so by presentng a room change slip signed by violinist will appear on the Town

their housemaster prior to noon Thursday, August 25, 1949. Students who will live in the Cadet Corps may also sign for their rooms in the Housing Office on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday,

August 25, students who do not fall into any of the categories listed above may register for rooms on a first-come-first-served basis. Zinn said.

Moving Deadline

owski invited him to come to the All students must be moved into their newly assigned rooms by p.m. Saturday, August 27, including students moving to a dormitory now closed. Zinn stated. Arlock all dorms now closed during for many compositions from men the following hours: 1-5 p.m., such as Stravinsky, Bela Bartok. Thursday; 1-5 p.m., Friday; and

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Day students, including those living in College View, may save considerable time when registering by paying their fees early and getting their receipts stamped at the Housing Office, Zinn said, Day students must secure Day Student Permits before paying fees.

spare minute. Coupon Books A fitting tribute to his greatness, Fritz Kreisler said of Szigeti twenty years ago, "He is the most talented violinist in Europe." Town Hall season tickets go on

he held from 1917 to 1924. Stok-

Szigeti calls his autobiography a

communication to the many whom

he would like to see personally and

can't. He wrote it in the course of

his sold-out American and Euro-

pean concert tours, jotting down

notes on whatever scraps of paper

that were handy when he had a

and Ernest Bloch.

sale here August 27.

The Athletic Department will have representatives in Room 100, Goodwin Hall August 23-26 to issue coupon books to students who have paid their fees.

Freshman Week Will Begin At Annex Sunday, September 11

Freshman Week for all students enrolling at A&M for the first time and for students transferring less than 15 hours of college credit will begin at the Annex at 1 p. m., Sunday September 11, according to H. L. Heaton, registrar. Activities will begin with registration for housing on

through registration on September 19. Regular classes for the freshmen will begin on Septem-

uniforms, take tests, and consult with college advisors. In the evenpastor of the A&M Methodist ings college officials will speak, church, has been selected by the and the students will participate College Station Ministerial Asso- in group singings and yell pracciation to teach Bible in Consoli- tice. dated High School this fall.

offered every other year. The Rev. member of the A&M System board Norman Anderson, Presbyterian of directors; W. L. Penberthy. pastor, and the Rev. Oran Helvey, dean of men; Colonel H. L. Boat-Episcopalian pastor, taught the ner, commandant; and Lt. Col. classes in 1947-1948. Rev. Jackson has been pastor

of the A&M Methodist church for two and a half years.



Dr. S. E. Asbury has retired, but he hasn't stopped working. He is writing a musical drama based on the history of Texas depicting the lives and customs of early pioneers. Asbury Browsing Room in the Cushing Memorial Library is named in his honor.

1892, "Joska," as he is called by his friends, was taught first by his father, then placed under the guidance of the noted violinist and

+September 11 and will continue

During the week the new stu-Dr. Frank C. Bolton, president

Consolidated Bible classes are of the college; Tyree L. Bell, Robert L. Melcher, assistant to the commandant, will address the new students.

Counseling will be conducted by Deans H. W. Barlow, M. T. Harrington. Students will attend individual conferences later with college advisors.

The president's reception will be held in the Student Center at the Annex at 7:30 p.m., September 16.

Lewis to Present Paper at UN Meet

Dr. R. D. Lewis, Director of the Texas Agricultura Experiment Station, is at Lake Success today taking part in the United Nations Scientific Conference on the Con-servation and Utilization of Re-

He is presenting a paper en-titled "Cropping Systems for Sus-tained Production."

Job Increase Forecast

Washington, Aug. 17—(P)— Secretary of Labor Tobin forecast yesterday an increase of a million jobs by the end of the year and a corresponding drop in unemploy-

In Days of Yore Composing Texas Musical Drama is Work of Ex-Prof England. When Joska was 12 he was brought before Joachin, greatest violinist of the 19th century, who accompanied the boy at the piano, as he performed the Beethoven Violin Concerto, then enthusiastically predicted a great below the lives and customs of the lives and cu

Perhaps you have been resting campus can be found that group of his work, but has to rely on the

ional men he completely ignored his training and turned to the arts for his post-teaching work. Dr. Asbury is one of those live-alone-and-like-it men who, because of his bachelor status has more time to accomplish his

ambitions than fellows afflicted with ball and chain. Strange to say the former chem-

He is accredited with discover- in some capacity or other. dershowers; not D are asked not to park cars on much change in those streets Saturday morning ments pertaining to the War for temperatures. Deginning at 7.

East Texas

This work is not expected to the work of the work of

the early pioneers in Texas. Dr. a conductor directs the entire Gathered around every college Asbury writes all the melody to work.

A sweet, innocent nurse will some project which has been a which time he has published many papers which have been invalu-The A&M campus is no excep- able to historians.

tion to this rule and one of its When asked why he didn't pubdance?" you wender. But when most active retired professors is lish textbooks on the subject he Originally Dr. Asbury was a replied that he was a rearcher and not a writer. History has behemist, but unlike most profest come a hobby with him and there are always a few unsolved historical mysteries on hand.
His presentation of the musi-

cal drama is somewhat unique in that it is actually never put on before an audience. "The enjoyment in art is in its creation," said Dr. Asbury, "and as soon as a production is rehearsed to perfection it should be discarded and a new one started."

In his drama the fact that there is no audience does not exclude ed the reputation as one of the the majority of people from seeing or give the paintings away he took foremost research historians in the it. He intends to have everyone them home and put them all over interested in the work participate the walls and ceilings. The amount

Dr. Asbury is admittedly no musician, but his love of fine music and his presistence has netted him an enviable reputation as a composer.

His music is all written on a folk theme, and depicts quite ac-

Possibly the most unique thing of Dr. Asbury's is his house, On

first entering one is reminded of the old general store which boasted of everything from horsecollars to rat hides. The only difference is that his collection consists of just about everything cultural that exists. At one time his collection

books became so large that to keep from having to move out doors he donated a large part of them to the college library, thereby starting the Asbury Browsing Room. About 27 years ago Dr. Asbury went into the art business and purchased a large number of repro-

ductions of famous paintings.

When the deal fell through and the companies from which he had

bought the paintings refused to take them back, he was left in somewhat of a mess. Rather than sell at a great loss of wall paper left in the entire

Partly cloudy take over two hours each day, to night and Thursday; a few scattered few scattered asphalt work done in that same few scattered.

This work is not expected to otherwise have gone unnoticed. His musical aspirations center around a musical drama based on the history of Texas, and the work so that everyone may participate in its erection. He is merely composing the first one him-