COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1949

Camp To Be Built West Of Junction

A 411 acre tract located at Junction, Texas has definitely been confirmed for use as a center for A&M summer courses and for use as a pre-freshmen training center for students

Primary purpose of the Junction project is to offer courses that will give high school students with inadequate training enough work to put them on a college level leve lege level.

planning to enter A&M.

The citizens of Kimble County through J. S. Farmer, rancher in this area, offered the land and deed

to the property.

Specifically the site will be used as a summer center for the testing and training of boys planning to enter college in the Fall; to strengthen preparation of entering freshmen and cut losses from day. failures of unprepared students. Field Courses

studies and summer camps for lives in Milner. geology and civil engineering.

The Board of Directors appromediately for surveys, investiga- student senator-at-large. tions, preparing plans and layouts

The site is expected to be opened next summer. Invitations

"Invitations to the summer camp will be extended to all students who plan to enter the college as

first week at the Annex will be The Wednesday meeting of the given. From the results of these Senate will be for orientation of tests advisors will ascertain wheth- the new senators. er or not each high school student is prepared for college work. Thursday evening, October 6, team. Orr was on the team that is prepared for college work.

do not have adequate high school preparation, they may take refresher courses during the six week summer camp, Shuffler said. Rustic Style

as classrooms. Recreational facilities will also be furnished.

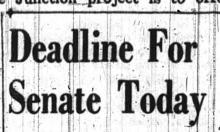
The project was authorized by H. B. No. 64, passed by the last legislature. The junction annex bill had been presented to the legislature two years ago but was not passed, being caught in a last min-

Top Fowl Judges Visit College Farm

The members of the state champion poultry judging team from Richland Springs, were visitors at the College Poultry Farm yester-

The Richland Springs team, under Ceach R. J. Powell, vocational agriculture teacher, was doing Studio," co-editor Chuck Cabaniss practice work in preparation for a national contest that is to be held at Waterloo, Iowa, early next

Collegiate team which is in train- | dio." ing for a national contest that is



Several errors related to the forthcoming Student Senate election were cleared up to-

Bubba Scrimgeour, running for senator-at-large, was designat-The camp will also be used for ed as unlisted in a college dormiagricultural research, hydraulics tory. It was learned today that he

In Monday's Battalion, Wayne M. Allen was listed as a candidate priated \$200,000 for permanent for student senator of dormitory improvements of the site to be four. He asked today that he be made later and set aside \$2,500 im- redesignated as a candidate for

Chuck Cabaniss, who originally which will be presented to the filed for Student Senator of Dormboard at its next meeting in No- itory 15, has withdrawn and revember. Life Committee.

Deadline for all applicants for student senate positions and student life committeemen has been changed to 5 p. m. today.

The change was made yesterday freshmen the following Fall. Ac- so that there would be sufficient ceptance to the program will not time for counting the ballots bebe required," said Henderson Shuf-fore the meeting of the Student fler, director of information.

Senate scheduled for Wednesday, Tests much like those taken by October 5, according to Charles entering freshmen during their Kirkham, president of the Senate.

If students are advised that they the first time as an individual

Senior Pictures that done at many land grant college all over the United States. Rock and mortar buildings will be rustic style and will house faculty members, students, and serve Moving Slowly determine what changes should be made in the library. One of the points which is to be

iors who have had their pictures centralized or the facilities should Seniors, Grads made today is disappointing in view of the number that could have been handled, according to Joe Sosolik of the Aggieland Studio.

Only a few have come to the studio, Sosolik reported, although the studio is equipped to handle as many as 125 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The present plans for taking individual pictures for the class per day, he added, with A, B, and C's scheduled for picture taking to-

day through Saturday. "I can personally vouch for the improvements that have been made n the facilities of the Aggieland said. "A new lighting system that removes all the heat usually caused by the high-wattage bulbs necessary in photography plus an air The team members worked in conditioning system have brought close cooperation with the senior about the added comfort in the stu-

A complete schedule will be an to be held at Chicago late in Nov- nounced next week for all non-military students, but no delay will be Both teams worked under the di- caused since non-military seniors of poultry husbandry, at the Col- are having their pictures made



Dr. C. M. Lyman, professor of biochemistry and nutrition, is teacher for square dancing which is held each Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grove. Mrs. Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lyie also assist with the teaching and calling. Lyle is in the Mathematics



Offices Set Up

The library staff set up office

The report will be printed in the

form of a ten chapter book which

will be out within a few months

after the survey is taken, Ballance

To Meet Twice

Two meetings of all seniors and

graduate students will be held in

the "Y" Chapel, said W. R. Hors-

The initial meeting will be Wed-

nesday at 4 p. m., Horsley said,

hour are invited to attend a spec-

Horsley, will be to help those stud-

are invited, Horsley concluded.

A check for \$200 has been re-

of Elmore and Stahl of Pharr.

ologist," Lewis says.

the bibliographies on hand.

Burl Ives, famous ballad singer, will star in a Town Hall concert on October 27. The towering minstrel, who stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs

pounds, enjoys sailing in his sloop on the California coast when he is not working.

Library Facilities Fish Prospect Will Be Surveyed

The A&M library is to have a jorganization of the Administration omplete survey taken of its fac- in regard to the educational polilities the first of the month, Paul cies? How are the different lib-Ballance, librarian, said today, raries of the System organized in R. W. Orr, librarian of Iowa regard to the A&M College Lib-State University, and W. H. Carl- rary? Is the library government son, librarian of Oregon State Uni- policy workable? versity, will make up the survey of Alabama Polytechnic. Carlson their interviews with the students

has had 25-30 years experience as

a librarian, Ballance said. This survey is to be similar to The purpose of the survey is to determine what changes should be

covered in the survey is whether The College Library should be de-

Decentralization This decentralization would mean that the various departments of The College would have a techni-

cal library in their department. The eight specific points to be ley, director of the placement ofcovered are what are the resources fice. for instruction, research, and extension work. Whether or not the section of the Aggieland 1950 are library has a competent staff. How figured on a basis of 60 students is the material organized?

Other Points Does the library have enough time Thursday. space and equipment? How is the

Yeggs Ransack Two Businesses

Two East Gate businesses were entered by burglars this Check Received By weekend, according to reports from the Brazos County Sheriff's office.

CHECK RECEIVED By to take engineering at A&M. At Baylor he joined former teammates Claud Kincannon, Bill Athey, Sheriff's office.

Black's Pharmacy, for the third time in the past 13 months, had their safe rifled Saturday night. A large amount of narcotics and a small sum of money were taken, said Walter Mead, clerk at Black's. support corn earworm research at

The safe was hauled from the Substation No. 15, Weslaco," Dr. pharmacy and was found off High- R. D. Lewis, director of the TAES. way 6 near the Wellborn cut-off announced today. "This research road with the knob forced off. Fussell's Food Store No. 3 was of Dr. George P. Wene, entomthe other victim of burglars the same night, the Sheriff's office The thieves were apparently frightened away, for there was nothing missing from the safe,

Fussell's Food Store and Black's pharmacy are within the same East Gate business district.

Two men from the Bureau of Identification and Records at Austin were in College Station Sunday morning to make fingerprints at Black's, reported the Sheriff's Of-

Officers Elected By Newman Club

The Newman Club held its first meeting last Wednesday and elected officers for the present school year, Thomas Stack, the new reporter, said today.

Charles Drapela of San Antonio was elected president; David Sechelski of Anderson, vice-president; M. E. Kuta of Montgomery, secretary; Ray Langlinais of San Antonio, Social secretary; Jack Turcotte of Kingsville, treasurer; John Zoller of Kilgore historian. Stack is from Sydney, Australia.

Quits A&M For **Baylor Career**

A&M has lost one of the former high school stars who was expectto be an outstanding member of the Fish football team. Richard last minute decision Monday to go

and the staff. Also the staff has state championship Waco Tigers. done much work in cross checking entered Baylor Tuesday morning but Bear Athletic Director Ralph Wolf said his enrollment would not be accepted until the A&M Athletic Department had granted approval.

The reason for Wolf's statement is that three Southwest Conference schools, Baylor, A&M, and Texas, school would not bother another's athletes after one had signed up at either of the other schools.

The freshman athlete will officially become a Bear when he receives the necessary papers from Bones Irvin.

with his studies at Baylor but he them, Dr. Mayo added. will be ineligible for freshman football until he receives the proper papers from A&M's Athletic De- Alexander Speaks partment.

ial meeting for them at the same ecause of hazing were proven The purpose of the meeting, said baseless when Parma denied this and said that he "just didn't like ents interested in getting jobs through the placement office learn the school."

the procedures necessary for fil-Parma arrived home Monday night along with former Tiger mentor Bill Dubose. He returned to All students who will graduate in A&M Tuesday where he received

Parma played under Dubose in 1946 and 1947. He had planned and Bobo Patton, all members of ceived by the Texas Agricultural the '48 Waco squad.

Experiment Station, from the firm Coke Jr. Is Liquor Boss

Austin, Tex., Sept. 27-(AP)-Coke Stevenson Jr., took the oath of office today as State Liquor Admin-

is conducted under the leadership Stevenson succeeds John Lawhon who resigned recently to return to

Aggie Events Hold Reader Appeal in Far-flung Areas

Rancaqua, Chile, they subscribe Rancaqua, Chile, they subscribe Of the remaining papers, approx-to The Battalion to learn if Junior imately thirteen hundred copies is hitting the headlines with his go to the Annex, and two thousand

were here. Within Texas, Dallas and Houston seem to be having a battle for subscription leadership each year. This year Dallas has the edge so far, but last year found Houston with the larger Batt readership of the two. Out-side of Texas, Louisiana leads with number of subscribers.

Approximately fifteen of twen- stenciling machine on which the ty Texas high schools are mailed papers are addressed. to take it later.

is from Sydney, Australia.

Eight thousand Batts are published each day, five days weekly.

Were appointed for various programs and other work was planned for the future.

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As for the number of these received in each dorm, it's rather hard to tell. The boys in the cirbies and Alfred Tyler.

culation department merely get In each of the forty-eight states, and say nine and a half pounds. eighboring foreign countries, Fellows with a good scale and a Army hospitals, Army camps, col-leges, and high schools, people are interested in happenings at A&M. From Cornwall on the Hudson to

daring exploits, or if the college are mailed singly and in large has gone to the dogs since they bundles to other points throughout the national world. Who is responsible for the mailing of the Batt? A staff of

six comprises the circulation de-partment. Official whip-cracker of this crew is Larry Oliver who seems to have little trouble in keeping his staff at work.
Two men roll papers, one rolls large bundles and one runs the

the Batt and more are expected In case you are in doubt about the other man, he is a silent part-

A&M Gets \$12,800 For Atomic Experiments

Reverend Durwood Fleming,

pastor of St. Luke's Methodist

Church of Houston, is guest

preacher at the A&M Metho-

dist Church this week. He will

deliver a message each night this week through, Friday,

Town Hall manager Jarvis

Miller gave a short progress sum-

mary to his staff in which he re-

ported that all student reserved

tickets had been sold for this sea-

son's Town Hall performances and

that only 350 general admission

tickets remained for sale. Sales

son program, which is to include

Burl Ives, Frankie Carle, Joseph Szigeti, the Houston Symphony,

English department, Aggieland Orchestra director Bill Turner, and

ets over last season's number.

Aggie Squares To

Dance at Grove

sale of student tickets.

Miller outlined the \$8,500

will begin Monday, Oct. 3.

September 30.

Wives of Vets Plan Courses For Fall Term

A group of veterans' and faculty members' wives requested last night that at least 15 courses be offered to them by extension.

A second organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the YMCA.

Dr. T. F. Mayo, head of the Engish Department and chairman of the extension course program, had five instructors present represent-ing departments who are offering extension courses. The faculty members explained the courses being offered and gave the basic courses which were needed.

Later the women filled out sheets expressing their choices of courses. The group attending the meeting ranged from women who had no college work to women who had two or three years of college to their credit.

Though the courses are called "extension courses," they are ac-tually duplicates of those offered to regular students. Classes are offered either in the morning, aft-ernoon, or evening, depending upon the arrangements made between the women students and their in-Parma, after attending classes here structor. At least 10 women must SDISA Banquet at College for two weeks, made a enroll before a course can be of-

> meeting last night requested the the Town Hall Staff was held following courses: Beginning Span- yesterday at 5 p.m. in the ish and Russian, Geography of South America, Landscape Art, Small Principles of Sociology, Personality Hall. Adjustments, Furniture Buying and Judging, Psychology of Adolescence, Modern Literature, Principles of Geology, and Geomor-phology. Some of the women asked for other courses in English and psychology.

Dr. Mayo asked that all student veterans' wives and wives of faculty members who have taken courses by extension or plan to take courses to attend the Thurs-

and the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Plans for handling the crowds
and usher assignments were made Other courses listed in the college catalogue will be offered if Meanwhile, Parma can go ahead as many as 10 women request

Rumors that Parma left College At FFA Meeting

The A&M Collegiate FFA Chapter held its first regular meeting of the fall semester last Monday night at the Agricultural Engi neering lecture room.

E. R. Alexander, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering Education was guest speaker for the evening. He emphasized to possibility of more boys going into the field of radio and journalism.

Chester Gieske, chapter advisor, gave a brief talk on the A&M Collegiate FFA Scholarship fund. Each year \$125 dollars is given some qualifying high school FFA boy in order that he may start a college education.

President J. D. Hampton stated that chapter officers have a program planned for this semester. The chapter voted to have its social function at a student-fac-ulty banquet Saturday, December 10. Each sudent will bring his favorite professor as guest.

Following the evening address, new and old business was discussed with the adjournment motion given by H. B. Stone, the chapter parliamentarian.

CORRECTION

The showing time of the five journalism movies mentioned in yesterday's Battalion has been changed to 9 a.m., Thursday morning. The films will be shown to all interested students in the lecture room of Goodwin

Student Masons Meet Tonight The Aggie Squares will sponsor a square dance Friday night at 7:30 in the Grove, according to Bill Haskell, senior geological engineering student and acting chairman of the club. As has been customary in the Dast square dance lessons will be

night at 7:30 in the CE lecture room, E. R. Little, acting chairman, said today.

This meeting is for the purpose of electing officers and planning the activities for the coming year.

As has been customary in the past square dance lessons will be given for a half-hour by Dr. C. M. Lyman, Biochemistry Department. Later Dr. L. S. Dillon, Biology Department, and Tom Collier, College Station business man, will call for the square dancers.

attend, Little said.

A grant of \$12,800 has been made to A & M by the United States Atomic Energy Commission for support of studies with radioactive isotopes to unlock the secret of various chemical changes fats undergo from their ingestion by animals until they are used for heat and energy, R. D.

Lewis, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said today. The studies will be carried on by A&M's Department of Biochemis-try and Nutrition under the direc-

tion of Dr. Raymond Reiser.

He will be assisted by Dr. Kenneth Kuiken, who recently completed a course on radiosotope techniques at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Advisors will be Dr. Ralph T. Holman, Dr. Mel-vin Bisner and Howard Leap.

Carbon 14 The radioactive isotope Reisner and associates will use is Carbon This unusual form of carbon is produced in the nuclear reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and is avail-able only through the Atomic Energy Commission.

Fats containing carbon 14 have the same properties as those con-taining natural carbon. But carbon 14 gives off radiation by which it can be followed step by step from the time it is eaten until it is exhaled as carbon dioxide, Reiser

Obstacles

The first major obstacle is to determine with small laboratory animals the fundamental changes fats undergo as they move from the intestines through the blood stream into storage, then, when needed, back through the blood stream into muscle and other active issue as a source of energy.

Both agriculture and business stand to benefit enormously through the successful completion of these studies, Reiser said.

Once it is known how one kind small banquet room of Sbisa of fat is produced under one set ler other conditions, Reiser believes we will be able to control the kind and amount of fat desired in meats. These factors influence the flavor, keeping quality and texture of all meat products. It is thought these studies could even furnish the means for controlling obesity, or excessive fat in

A-M Mothers Club Board Holds Meet

at the meeting. The faculty selec-State Federation A&M College tion committee members were Mothers Clubs of Texas Board asknowledged by Miller. They are Members held their first meeting P. W. Barker of the Physics de-partment. Dr. J. P. Abbot of the for this year Saturday, September 17 in the Mother's lounge in the

The purpose of the Mother's Club is to bring about a closer af-L. F. Hauer of the English Departfiliation between the home and col Spike White, assistant dean of students for acticities and chairand welfare of the students, to man of the Town Hall procurement cooperate with the faculty and committee, told of the addition of trustees in upholding the ideals three extra rows of student tick- and standards of the school, to be ready to help in the progress o The addition, White said, was the institution, and to stimulate made because of the increased early other's interest in behalf of the college, according to Mrs. E. H Andrew, president. Port Arthur Club

The next of the tri-annual meetings will be held Saturday after the opening of the Spring semester.
Officers of the Federation are, in addition to Mrs. Andrew, who

To Meet Thursday Gilbert of Dallas, first vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Sparkman of hold it's first meeting of the year Thursday after yell practice, according to club president, Ralph San Antonio, second vice-president; Gorman. Mrs. F. P. Helf of Austin, third Gorman invites students from vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Flowers Port Arthur, Port Neches, Port of Port Neches, fourth vice-president; Mrs. C. W. Frederick of Port take part in the club's meetings Arthur, fifth vice-president;

Mrs. L. R. Sexton of Houston "It is the expressed desire of receiving secretary; Mrs. R. E the club members that we have a Hobbs of Corpus Christi, corresmore active club than in previous ponding secretary; Mrs. L. L. years and that a campaign be made to stimulate participation in all club functions," said Gorman. Mrs. R. M. Sherwood of College club functions," said Gorman.

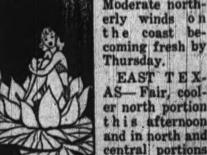
Officers elected for the school year besides president are James Fennell, vice president; Ted Hotchkiss, secretary; and Byron Dooley, treasurer.

W. B. Fawler of remple, national with the school of College Station, Parliamentarian; Mrs. F. C. Bélton of College Station, honorary president; and Mrs. Charles Tate of San Antonio, honorary president.

A complete program for the com-ing year will be discussed at this is to be continued currently, Mrs. Andrews said.

Weather

LOUISIANA - Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. A little cooler tonight and Thursday. Moderate northerly winds on the coast be-



er north portion this afternoon and in north and pose of electing officers and planning the activities for the coming year.

All student Masons, E. A.,

Students, wives, dates, and faculty members are invited, Haskell north and northeast winds on the

coast becoming fresh by Thursday.