COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1949

Placement Office Urges Senior Visits

Posters designed to attract the and 350 during next summer. Of interest of graduating seniors and this number only 200 have filed cause them to register in greater with the Placement Office, Horsnumbers with the Placement Of-fice are being posted on all dormi- "This year our graduates will tory and department bulletin have to get out and hustle," Horsboards, W. R. Horsley, director of ley commented. "We'll help them the Placement Office, announced to- as' much as we can."

The posters emphasize that this year jobs are more scarce than last year, and that the graduating senior would be wise to begin early and that's our job. We'd like for his quest for a job. Services of the them to start coming in now rath-Placement Office are available to er than waiting until the last few every graduating senior, Horsley days of school when we're rushed said. These services are (1) registration with the Placement Office so that prospective employers may be informed of the number and catagories of graduates (2) ordering personal leaflets to accompany job application forms, and (3) facilities and counselors to discuss with graduating seniors their plans for jobs.

The College Placement Office maintains constant contact with hundreds of firms which are interested in hiring A&M graduates. number of replies from these companies express no desire to make any commitments regarding employment of January graduates.

According to Placement Office figures about 600 are estimated to graduate in January, 1,200 in June,

IJK of Walton **Open for Dates**

Ramps 1, J. and K of Walton the election. Hall will be used to provide accomlege Dance Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5, said Bennie A. Zinn,

Students having guests staying in Walton Hall will be assessed a charge of \$1.25 per night per guest to cover cost of matrons and other cases, blankets, pillows and mattresses will be provided for. Refunds cannot be made, Zinn said. Room assignments may be made

at Room 100 Goodwin Hall. Guests will be admitted to their rooms at 4 p. m. Friday, November 4. The rooms must be vacated by 11:30 a. m. Sunday, November

must be in not later than 2 a. m. Sullivan, and E. O. Seicke expire. 500 that cast their ballots in the Friday night and 1 a. m. Saturday night. They must check in with the matron upon return to the dormitory after the dance. Escorts will be held strictly accountable for compliance with the regulations, Ross, the Indestructible . . .

Lynch to Speak On Waterfowl Nov. 1

John Lynch, flyway biologist of the U.S. Fish and Wild Life Service, will deliver a talk in the lecture goom of the Chemistry building November 1.

Lynch will present the latest information on the current waterfowl authority on ducks and geese and sneer at those who so lightly spoke der. The forgoing words meant What happened to the original thoroughly acquainted to discuss of its demiss. conditions in Texas and Louisiana. For the past several years Lynch

has worked on ducks and geese continuously, following their northward migration in the spring, working in Canada during the breeding season and in the fall moving with them to their wintering grounds on the Gulf coast.

The Fish and Game Club of A&M is sponsoring the meeting, you can appreciate the uncontroland the student body, faculty members and local sports men have been invited to attend.

A&M Rifle Team **Schedules Match**

The A&M Rifle Team, sponsored by M/Sgt. W. R. Reese, is scheduled for its first match with Davidson College, Dacidson, North Carolina, on Nov. 19. The teams will fire at their own respective colleges and ing in general. mail the scores to each other.

The Aggie Rifle Team is scheduled to compete with the University of Texas Rifle Team sometime before Christmas, at Austin. About thirty matches have already been scheduled and twenty-four more will be scheduled in the near

There are sixty men now on the will be torn down by next year and Department was moving its draft- conjecture. The ancient hall, standteam, with Clifford A Taylor captain of the group.

must participate in two-thirds of classes in." Match.

Horsley concluded by saying, "We're anxious for seniors to come

As Directors Of Association

Six men have been nomin-This year, Horsley said, a large ated for directors of the College Station Development Association and Chamber of Commerce, with three to be elected at the annual meeting November 15.

Those who have agreed "to serve if elected" are: M. C. Pugh, R. L. Hunt, J. H. Pruitt, E. C. Gav | ner, J. L. Bearrie, and W. N. Dow-

Other nominations may be made by petition, signed by ten active Secretary J. H. Sorrels on or before November 5, ten days before

assistant dean of students for stu- which will be held in the College position of sergeant-at-arms. Station City Hall.

> December meeting to organize for the coming year and elect officers.

Present officers are: C. N. vice president; J. H. Sorrels, sec- tive of the Sophomore Class. retary; Harold Sullivan, treasurer. Directors carrying over are: Oden,

Ex-officio directors are L. S. first election. Raymond Rogers.



Puffer policeman Red Duke, clip board in nand, gets in a little sideline kibitzing as his charges in the profs pipe smoking division of last week's Batt Stoker Derby while away a few minutes in a stiff game of checkers. F. W. Powell of the English Department makes a crucial move as Fred D. Meyers of the E. D. Department plots his strategy. Powell won top honors in the division with Myors trailing with a 77-minute second place.

Soph Vote Ends Davis New Veep

tion held last night elected Dan Business Administration major yell practice before the A&M-Rice Davis as vice-president, Duane E. from Dallas. Last year, Ingels game. members of the association. Such Vandenberg secretary, Robert H. commanded the Freshman Drill nominations must be received by Jourdan treasurer, and Elmore Team. "Rip" Torn parliamentarian.

mailed to the entire membership presidency. Luther C. Leatherwood of the Texas Intercollegiate Stuten days before the annual meet- the social ecretarial position, Guy dent Association, and served as ing. These may be mailed to Sor- C. Jackso the reporter-historian- one of the Freshmen Student Senrels, or brought to the meeting ship, and Arlen E. Reese, to the ators last year.

The proposed change will provide Herbert M. Gorrod for treasurer, incidental expenses. Sheets, pillow that old directors will meet with and R. D. Kirk and A. C. Burknewly elected officials at the halter for the parliamentarianship.

> presidency, Davis will automatically receive a vote and seat in the Shepardson, president; J. R. Oden, Student Senate as the representa-

By coming out on top in the vice-

Approximately 725 members of ley, H. E. Burgess, Mrs. D. W. in the second election. This is an opponent, Herbert Gerrod, in the

prexy who came out with the top

The Class of '52 in a final elec- vote in the first election, is a

Dan Davis, Sopnomore choice

cial, secretary.

Duane E. Vandenberg nosed Grady L. Smallwood, another old Freshman Senator, out of the running for the secretarial post by only a few votes. Vandenberg is a Geological Engineering major from Houston.

Robert H. Jourdan, Architecture major from Alvin, ended the elec- Fort Worth A&M Club myself,"

(See ELECTIONS, Page 4)

Other candidates not elected elected to Sophomore office is Lu- last night. Members of the College Sta- were Dean Reed and Dan Scott for ther Leatherwood, a Floriculture tion association also will vote on vice-president, Bill Dalston and major from Beaumont, who was an amendment to the constitution. Grady L. Smallwood for secretary, selected to fill the position of so-

Sorrels, E. E. Adams, W. R. Hors, the Class of '52 cast their vote tion only 50 votes ahead of his

Guests staying in the dormitory Fleming. Terms of Shepardson, appreciable increase over the mere treasurers race.

Richardson, Gibb Gilchrist and Richard A. Ingels, candidate for "Rip" Torn, an ME major who

Houston Midnight Yell Practice Favored in Senior Class Meet Smith Says Council Meet Out Until Wednesday at Earliest **Byington Asked to Name Group** To Confer With Houston Council

By C. C. MUNROE

It will not be possible for a senior class committee to meet with the Houston city council before Wednesday at the midnight yell practice directly to the city council of Houston. earliest, George G. Smith, chairman of the Houston A & M Byington this morning.

Byington talked by phone with Smith from the office orized midnight yell practice Friday night. of Dean of Students W. L. Penberthy.

DATE: DET. 25"

PLACE: ARKANSAS

week to the winning sign.

Veterans Receive

Increase Payments

Veterans of World Wars I and

I and the Spanish American War

will receive an increase in disabil-

Men with Arrested cases of Tu-

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A&M or that they would be happy to receive the senior committee in Houston. He indicated to Byington that he did not believe that the Houston city council would change its mind reparding its opposition to midnight yell practice. Byington had asked Smith to try

and arrange a meeting between the senior committee and the city council. Smith said he would call Byington between 4 and 5 p.m. today to find out what action the senior committee wanted to take.

Byington indicated to The Battalion that pending committee approval he plans to ask Smith that range an audience with the city council at the earliest possible

The committee, when it met with Penberthy early this morning, requested that the dean give his official sanction to the trip they plan to make to Houston to present to the city council the senior class' arguments for a midnight Members of the committee which

met with Penberthy were Bobby Byington, senior class president; the election.

In the primary election the class for vice-president, is another business major. He hails from Lubchose Richard Ingle to fine the presidency. Luther C. Leatherwood presidency. Luther C. Leatherwood for vice-president, is another business major. He hails from Lubchock. Dan is now vice president.

Dan Davis, sopnomore choice for vice-president, is another business major. He hails from Lubchock. Dan is now vice president.

The members of the committee were appointed by Byington. He had been commissioned to do so Another old Freshmen Senator by the senior class at a meeting

Meeting Opened

Byington opened the early morning meeting by asking Penberthy for his approval of the committee's planned trip to Houston to talk with the city council. Penberthy said he personally

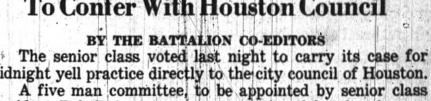
was against midnight yell practices, and that he had tried to arrange a daytime yell practice in Fort Worth. "I contacted the president of the

Penberthy said, "and asked them to consider the possibility of a daytime yell practice. They said," he Newly elected parliamentarian continued, "that it could not be for the Class of '52 is Elmore worked out and I left it at that."

ity and dependancy payments, the and Latin American races." "Afterward," he continued. "I Texas Military District announced told Red (Duke) and several other student leaders of my action."

"To my knowledge," Penberthy said, "nobody at this school had signed by President Truman recentanything to do with this letter." He referred to a letter from George million dollars. This raise will af-Smith, chairman of the Houston fect approximately two million A&M Club's corps trip committee, veterans, the VA estimated. which requested that the student body of A&M not hold a midnight full compensation for disabilities note. presumed to be service connected,

John Taylor then asked for Penberthy's sanction of the senior group's proposed trip and asked further that the dean set in mo- berculosis may receive compensation the machinery necessary for tion ranging from, \$150 for total 100 years, teaching Jews and gen- then read to the class a letter and (See COUNCIL MEET, Page 4) ability.



A five man committee, to be appointed by senior class Club's corps trip committee, told senior class president Bob president Bob Byington, was commissioned by the class to discuss with the council the possibility of having an auth-

The action came after spirited discussion of a request The call was the result of a conference held at 2:30 this that the student body not hold its customary midnight yell morning between the senior class committee and Penberthy. practice in Houston. The request, which was printed in last Smith said that he would be glad to bring his committee week's Battalion, was made by George G. Smith, chairman of the Houston A&M Club's corp trip

> Prior to the motion to send the committee to Houston, the class indicated by an overwhelming vote that they intended to hold a midnight yell practice in the coastal

Discussion of the yell practice question was opened when Jack Miller, E Flight Air Force, reported on talks he had had this past weekend with members of the Houston A&M Club.

Miller reported that the Houston Aggies were not against midnight yell practice, but that the request had been made at the suggestion of the Houston city coun-

Tim Word, B engineers, made a motion, after hearing Miller's report, that the class go one record as intending to hold a midnight yell practice before the Rice-A&M

Word's motion touched off a flurry of comment by at least one half of the estimated 250 seniors

don't want to happen in Houston what happened here Thursday night" to "Let's have a yell practice, and those guys that are afraid to join with us can pack their bags now and get out." Glenn Kothman, head yell lead-

to the effect that the Saturday afternoon yell practice in San Antonio was the most orderly Hickman had ever seen. The letter read by Kothman said

that afternoon yell practices did not provide the opportunity for brawls that a midnight yell practice Wealthy George W. Armstrongs, Sr., who tendered and did.

then withdrew the \$50,000,000 en-A vote was called on Word's motion to have the yell practice. It passed with 19 dissenting voices, but a second vote made the affirm-

A motion by John Taylor, C

he desired the school to teach Cavalry, to send a committee to "superiority of the Anglo-Saxon Houston to discuss the midnight yell practice question with the city Armstrong said he expects to leave his Mississippi plantation tocouncil received unanimous approvday for a visit in Port Arthur and al on the first vote. This increase is due to a bill Fort Worth to discuss plans for The committee will be appointed

establishing an "Armstrong Unily, which raise the payment by \$112 versity." A Houston ice cream manufacturer, meanwhile, said he was forwarding \$5,000 to financially Men of World War I will receive strained school to meet a bank

this is a raise from a previous 47%. \$5,000, said in Houston last night: "The college has been on a non- never came to a formal vote. denominational basis for more than

Christmas only,"

Texas magnate, said because of resigned today from his post as trustee and business manager.

A spokesman for the school said the National Conference of Christians and Jews sent a telegram say-

"You have the profound gratitude of the people of our country for refusing to prostitute your college and make it a propaganda center. Thank God American colleges and universities are not for sale?

Ft. Worth Student To Receive Award

A Tarrant County A&M student will be presented a \$200 award by Club next spring because of his outstanding qualities of scholar-ship, leadership and character, announced Dean M. T. Harrington. Special consideration will be giv-

en to a student who has overcome difficult obstacles in evidencing college. the possession of these qualities.

The award will be made available to its winner for his use in his Sophomore, Junior, or Semor year at college. Selection of the award winner will be made by the Faculty Scholarships Committee, Dean M. T. Harrington, chairman, and R. G. Perryman, registrar's his ticket today.

The party is being sponsored by The award will be made avail-

Suggestions ranged from "We "B" Quartermaster Company was the winner of last week's Batt sign contest. They will receive the five dollars awarded each Admirers Offer Financial Aid er, read a letter written by Fred To Destitute Military School Hickman, chief of campus security, Natchet, Miss., Nov. 1 (AP)—Admirers of Jefferson Military College are offering financial aid to the proud but poor little prep school which turned down a \$50,000,000 en-

> dowment offer, said he would seek a university in Texas for "white Trustees of the 147-year-old ative action unanimous. Mississippi school rebuffed Arm-Committee Authorized strong's offer when they learned

by the senior class president. The class expressed the desire that this commmittee meet with the council before the usual corps trip arrangements committee from A&M makes it Houston trip. A suggestion that the senior

committee ask Dean of Students Nathan J. Klein, donor of the W. L. Penberthy for a letter of recommendation was discussed but Gerald Monks, B Coast Artillery,

possible for them to continue this." ed in Monday's Battalion. The let-Allen J. Armstrong, son of the torial. "If you Drink, Don't Lead." Bill Billingsley, co-editor of The the failure of his father's plans for Battalion, was questioned by mem-Jefferson Military College, he bers of the class in regard to the editorial and the editor's note read

by Monks.

Billingsley explained Battalion policy to the class, and said that he would give further consideration to the subject of the editorial, The non-corps editor said after the meeting he had been offered a written statement by several members of the class, and that he was meeting with them today to discuss

advisability of printing it. On a motion by Dick Marks, E Field Artillery, the senior class voted unanimously to give a vote of confidence to Glenn Kothman, head yell leader.

Jubilee Committeemen Elected

Other action taken at the senthe Fort Worth A&M Mothers Ted Pitzer, B Engineers, to A&M's Diamond Jubilee Celebrations Com-This committee was authorized by

the Board of Directors to plan a year-long series of special events for the 75th anniversary of the

Conrad Ohlendorf, corps staff, reported that the class gift com-

The party is being sponsored by Applications or recommendations the Houston A&M Club on the for the award may be made be-tween February 15 and March 1, Artillery, is in charge of arrange-1950.

been made. The original deer skin how \$3,100 could be saved my merely letting cadets loose in the



for the title of ABC Sweetheart. Her sponsor is Jack Happy, of K Flight, Air Force.

The Mystery of a Building That Shouldn't Be There

BY BOB PRICE

There stands on this campus a situation. He is a widely known condemned soul who has lived to

page of The Battalion, fully sur-

rounded in the black border of mourning, appeared an article "In Memory of 1892." It reads: "How would it feel if you had not been warned and were section of gypsum, hitting the dome with a force of w g x a ?. Then conjecture. able emotions, with fear as its these later developments. Another

October 24. "The exodus followed the sensational climaxing of peculiar shrieks and groans which have been unlocatable in the building for sometime, into an intermittent and dif- Ross Hall now stands at an apfusive downpour of the ceiling covering on the floors below and a

"It all came about when age had reduced the strength of the materials of Ross Hall to or near

cracking of the walls of the build-

its failing point. "Because of these conditions, most one year later? President Walton has has asked A small announcement in the the Board of Directors to appoint Oct. 1, 1930 Battalion stated mere- in a crew of Army Engineers in an architect to draw up plans for ly that the Architecture Depart- the dark of night to preserve a new dormitory to replace Ross ment in the Oct. 1, 1930 Battalion Ross' life. Hall. It is expected that Ross Hall stated merely that the Architecture as the ground work for the new structing rooms to Ross which at ture will start then. The building time was "unoccupied."

must participate in the Fourth The article continues on to say three weeks later that mentions Perhaps by now, we should just

Leftover troops "are living in the No mention was made of Ross or of the senior group to talk with the disability to \$15 for 10% dis- tiles alike. I wanted to make it the editor's note following it printfour horizontal sections of Good- the dorm that was supposed to

back a few years. On the first falling apart.

The date of this startling announcement was Oct. 30, 1929-20 years ago Sunday.

But, in case you hadn't noticed Ross Hall still stands. Why? What awakened by a thud produced by a happened to the plans for razing the building? That's a matter for Diligent research brought forth

nucleous, which caused a certain article appeared in The Battalion. faction to change quarters in a this one under the headline "Two lew hours following the night of Dormitories Authorized, Board Decides on Building Program." The date was Dec. 4, 1929. Buried near the bottom of the story were the words: "A new dormitory will be built where

proximate cost of \$116,000 as soon as the dormitory can be torn down. It will cost \$3,100 to wreck Ross Hall." Obviously, the building was still doomed. But what happened be-

tween that story and the next word

on the affair which appeared al-

To letter on the team, a member has been deemed unsafe to conduct The only other clue in the mys- van Ross, just refused to yield to tery is another article in the paper the blows of time or of man. Army Intercollegiate match and that members of Battery "F" Field naming the new dorm, supposedly drop the subject and say that Ross fire in the William Hurst Trophy Artillery, then occupying Ross, had moved in part to Pfiefer. Ross' replacement, Walton Hall. main in our midst.

take its place.

But the question still remains that Ross Hall was sentenced to plans for the destruction of the For the whole stery, let's go destruction because it was literally building? How come it still stands 20 years after its condemnation? Of course, improvements have

> roof has been replaced with a sterner stuff and the ceiling supports are no longer held in place with leather thongs. Perhaps a lack of funds delayed original plans and the idea had to be re-submitted to the Board of Directors. This bears but little weight, however, when you consider

edifice. No wrecking expense would have been necessary. Then again, the Military Department may have intervened in th death sentence. The closeness of th building to what was then Casey' and a good spot for coffee, coul have proved too irresistable a lur-

for the military. Did they sacrifice safety to convenience and put in an early bid for the building. They seem now to have no qualms about working in a place that isn't supposed to be there. Rumors have it that sometime

in the past two decades, they rushed

And finally there is this one last that ing ever in the gaze of the statue of its namesake, Lawrence Sulli-

Miss Ann Ruhland, 20, and a student at SMU, is another candidate