### Class of '50 Whips Out . . .,

Last night our faith in the class of '50 city's A&M exes. was restored. In an orderly, mature class meeting, the class retracted its previous determined stand for a midnight yell practice.

It took a lot of thought and prideswallowing to reach that decision. Many of the members of the class will be inconvenienced in some way by the loss of the midnight session.

But in the loss of the minor details, the class gained a lot of principles. It stopped a move which jeopardized A&M's reputation. It avoided the risk of losing the friendship of the city of Houston and that happy returns of the day."

Where they had previously damaged their chances of employment by their first stand, the class members now have increased their chances of getting those responsible jobs after the sheepskins have been handed out.

And lastly, they took a long step toward getting local recognition as thinking, responsibility-accepting men.

As a summattion of the entire campaign, we have this to say:

"Well done, class of '50-and many

### Aggielanders Versus A Not-So-Big Name . . .

ABC Ball—we have just now gotten around to a minor, yet significant, point which we believe a mistake.

Regimental balls, not being supported too well by attendance, are rapidly being condensed, with more and more groups banding together for their annual foot-While little can be done editorialwise to insure a turn-out for a ball, we do have a suggestion for more economy.

The ABC ball was termed a success in all respects save one, finances. Here it went into the well-known red.

For the dance, an out-of-town, fairly well-known orchestra, was secured to supply the music. With no disrespects to the

With the great results of last week- downbeats of this aggregation, for the end-football victory, Frankie Carle, the price involved, the Aggieland Orchestra could have provided an equal amount of satisfaction to the dancers.

> Our local orchestra is one of the best college groups in the state. We do not qualify as musical experts, but we did learn "chop-sticks" at an early age. With only this experience, we have not heard too many of the so-called 'city' orchestras emit better music than the Aggie-

Realizing that an out-of-town orchestra might lend a little, a very little, color to a ball, we nevertheless believe that this addition would be too slight to forget our own attractions.

### One College, One Plow, One Mule . . .

About seventy-five miles from here there is a college. We'll wager that you have never heard of it. We hadn't.

The Royal Industrial College, established for the colored people of the community, is in Conroe. The college is very small, but has the potentialities of being a good service.

Seven teachers, all who have received degrees in agriculture or industrial education, comprise the faculty. One traditional old gray mule and one weather-beaten plow comprise the sum total of the school's farming equipment.

The college has a definite need for improvement. If more colleges such as this one were located in the farming communities of Texas, a large percentage of our racial education problem would be re- mum. moved from the scene.

love to farm if they had the chance and the required education to make their task a success. Instead, they move to the al-

Some of the boys from Greenville are mighty proud of their Exes back in the old home town now. The following 4x4 inch advertisement appeared in the Greenville Morning Herald following the A&M-SMU game. "For Sale, One Very Tired Poney. For Further Information Contact A&M Student Body, College Station.

ready over-crowded cities, find a fair-paying job, but are burdened with high prices and the ever-increasing cost of living.

The A&M System is proud of its own college designed for the colored people of the state, Prairie View A&M. Prairie View, however, is perhaps the only negro college in the state of such high standards, which teaches an outstanding agriculture

The president of Royal College, a graduate of Princeton, says that the purpose of his school is serving those members of "our" group who can never enter the larger schools of the state, such as Prairie View. It is designed to give them an education as inexpensively as possible, with payments at a minimum, work at a maxi-

While our need for many more of these Many negroes like the soil; they would institutions flourishes, little Royal Industrial College struggles along, unpublicized, unfinanced, yet accomplishing its mission for those who attend.

> Generally speaking, my wife's okay, And she's generally speaking night

If you wish to rate On his ledger as "credit",

Agree that his story It just like he said it.

## The Battalion

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

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### Houston Corps Parade, Student Dances, Parties Mark Weekend

A corps parade through down-town Houston, a joint Rice-A&M dance, and many private parties are the extra trimmings that will go along with the annual A&M-Rice football game this weekend.

The joint student body dance will be held on the Rice campus from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Bands will be in both the Rice Field House and in the Student Lounge to provide music for the dances.

The biggest private party will be an all A&M affair in the Emerald Room of the Shamrock Hotel. The event is being sponsored by the Campus Houston A&M Club. The capacity of the Emerald Room is 1,400 persons, and the

Houston Aggies sold 700 date tickets in less than a week

Arrangements for the corps par-ade were made November 2 by a corps trip committee from the college. At the time the committee to Houston the committee feared a city bus strike might force a cancellation of parade plans. However, the strike was for the parade are now complete. The corps will form in front of

the Southern Pacific Railroad Station at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. with the corps marching one block up Smith Street to Preston, four blocks on Preston to Main, up Main to Lamar, and down Lamar to the dismissal area, Sam Hous-

#### **Coryell Club Will Meet Tonigt**

The Coryell County Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 125, Academic Building, club president Bill Potts announced yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting will be, according to Potts, to have the club's group picture made and to make final plans for the the club's dance to be held during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Potts concluded by stating that he wished to ask every member to attend and to come with ties and coats for the picture.

#### Official Notice

ALL STUDENT College agencies will commence the use of student Identification cards November 21. Every student who has not had his

graphic and Visual Aids Laboratory Nivmber 14 or 15 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Cards made after November 15 will be issued upon payment of a \$1.00 fee. Mr. Ownby the Texas game on Thanksgiving. Bennie A. Zinn Assistant Dean of Students

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

NOTICE-ID CARDS-Will all students in all schools having ID Cards numbere below please phone or call at the Dean of Engineering Office (phone 4-5744 or 4-8344) at 210 Petroleum Building and give the name corresponding to their card A new list will be published each

H. W. BARLOW, Dean of Engineering

Will the students with the following Identification Picture Numbers please con-Identification Picture Numbers please contact the office of the Dean of Engineering Office 4-4834 as soon as possible.

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Each candidate who expects to complete
the requirements for the Master's Degree
at the end of the current semester should
file application for the degree with the
Dean of the Graduate School and with
the Registrar not later than December 1.
Dr. Ide P. Trotter
Dean, Graduate School

There will be an assembly of all students in the School of Agriculture at 11 a.m. Thursday, November 10 in Guion Hall. STUDENTS Agricultural students will be excused from class at that hour for the purpose of attending this assembly.

CHARLES N. SHEPARDSON

Two representatives of the Veterans Administration Regional Office. Waco. will be in Room 260 Bizzell Hall between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 10, for the purpose of assisting any veteran with their Veteran Administration problems.

Any veteran with VA problems is urged to see these representatives regardless of what previous action has been taken.

The reviewing stand is on Main Street in front of the Rice Hotel. The band will be located across the street from the reviewing

All the streets on the route of march are one-way with the exception of Smith and Main. Both these streets are wide enough so parking will not have to be restricted.

The arrangements committee which went to Houston to plan the parade included Lt. Col. Joe E. Davis; Lt. Col. M. P. Bowden; Doyle Avant, colonel of the corps; Herman Deiterich, corps operations officer; and C. C. Munroe, corps public information officer. The committee toured the parade route when it was in Houston.

### – Letters —

by a student or employee of the college and which do not contain obscene or libelous material will be published. Per-sons wishing to have their names withheld from publication may request such action and these names will not, without the consent of the writer, be divulged to any persons other than the editors.)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Editor, The Battalion:

Saturday morning I went into the M. E. Shops rest room to wash my hands. I took my Senior ring off and laid it on the wash stand basin; because of the small amount of sleep I got the night before, I left it in the room, that for which I have slaved for three yearsmy ring. When I noticed that it was missing ten minutes later, I, ran back so fast that I could have

easily broken a record. I have looked high and low for my ring with no results. I have been sitting on pins and needles for days in hope that the finder might contact me. If you have found my ring, you can contact me through Box 5306 or come by to see me. I live in dormitory 5, Room 417, and the phone No. is 4-1250.

Please let me know as soon as possible; I would like to start sleeping again.

Glyn A. Neff '50

### Rice Trip Flights Offered by Airline

Pioneer Air Lines will have several football special flights from Houston and return on Saturday, November 12 to accomodate fans going to the Texas A&M-Rice game, W. R. Morrison, the company's Bryan manager, said to-

One flight is scheduled to leave Bryan at 12:01 p. m., arriving in Houston at 12:44 p. m. while the other flight will be scheduled to depart as the demand for the service grows, Morrison said.

There will also be two return flights from Houston to Bryan following the game, he pointed out. A fare of \$10.60 plus federal tax has been set for the roundtrip service between the two cities.

The flying time is 45 minutes. "Since the demand has started early for the special football Flights, it is important that those coming to the game contact Pion-eer's Bryan office at their first opportunity," the official concluded



"MEET THE KILLER"

**Bud Abbott** 

Lou Costello Boris Karloff The Book Worm . . .

# Scott G. Williamson Scores Major Hit With First Book

The Fiesta at Anderson's House by father's standards.

House," in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Your host will be Scott Graham Williamson, a young writer who has done remarkable things in this, his first novel.

At the "Fiesta . . "you will find Albert McCormick, an American

journalist who has been in San Juan for months, on an assignment for a magazine. It was Mac who hatched the idea to hold a Fiesta on El Dia del la Raza (Columbus Day) and invite all the friends he has made during his stay. Some are racked with terrific internal conflict, the rest conflict externally with each other, representing exact opposites in character.

glaring weaknesses prey incessantly! These are only a few of the con-

Of Sportsmen in Game Study

The detective business has spread send them in for study.
to the woods and plains of Texas. All that need be done is to cu

Clues are needed to help identify off the outer portion of the right

the mysterious factors which cause wing at the sharp bend of the numbers of game animals to rise wing. Only the right wing from and fall from year to year.

One item of great value is the both wings of one bird might be

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the population of a game species, as two birds.

This proportion indicates the approper and place them in

biologists are able to determine Texas.

of certain wing feathers. In order pilation of the data.

to help in the study of these birds, therefore, the Department of Bryan Field No

hunters and sportsmen's clubs to Longer Surplus

the probable causes of losses

among juveniles and many other

It is possible, in quails and tur-

keys, to distinguish birds born the

previous spring from older indiv-

Wildlife Management is asking

collect quail and turkey wings and

35,000 Polio Cases

Reported for Year

Approximately 35,000 cases were

41,000 cases would be reported by

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The emergency drive in September

was a stop-gap measure to obtain

March of Dimes.

most generous in history.

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY

LOVES

MARY

REAGAN-CARSON-ARNOLD
WAYNE MORRIS
VIRGINIA FIELD
PATRICIA NEAL

- DAVID BUTLER PLANS - JERRY WA

Uranium Discovered

In Southern Utah

reported today.

of Salt Lake City.

facts which are barly needed.

on his mind, constantly he thinks flicting elements brought together of his failure to live up to his by Author Williamson in a savage

Scott Graham Williamson (Henry Holt and Company; \$3.)

This department herewith extends to you a cordial invitation to "The Fiesta at Anderson's House," in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Your host will be Scott Graham

Among the guests will be Federical of which is heightened by a tropical hurricane and prodigious quantities of rum consumed.

Williamson's graphic perception of the revolutionary of his sensuous powers and fluency of his sensuous powers. movement he was a radical, wild

> Alvarez, however, is a single-minded, violent man, "a jealous and selfish man." Hot-headed and rash, he is perfect material for the revolutionary group. Moro's withdrawal from the radicals had branded him os contemptible in the eyes of Alvarez.

Other guests will be Bierman, the American social worker, idealcharacter. istic, sensitive, touched to the has chosen Anderson's quick by the suffering of the peahouse as the site of the fiesto. sants; Velazquez, the elderly schol-Anderson is a quiet guy, moody, ar who knows so much of human considers himself a flop. Born in nature; Marie, Anderson's wild, Costa Rica, his father was a stern voluptuous servant girl with the Englishman with rigid code of uncontrolled passions of a wild ethics. But Andy had only been beast; Rafael, the painter who feels amused by the thought of self-distance that his talent cannot be given cipline, and had yielded to every full development in Puerto Rico, lust, large and small. Now his and longs to go to New York.

and tremendous climax, the impact

fluency of his sensuous powers of description, are highly laud-able. He juggles a dozen characters with the skill of a presti-digitator tossing up colored balls; the pictures he paints with words put to shame the brush handiworks of many an artist.
He is an extremely erudite gent,
this young Williamson. There is
deep thought in this proventive
book, much food for hot debate.
"A Fiesta at Anderson's House

is a book to be read for enjoyment and edification. Don't pass it by.
Lying beside "The Fiesta . . "on our glass-top, mahogany desk is a less-pretentious, paper-backed," low-priced (.50) thin (150 pages

book whose author is anonymous. It too has a host of characters, but they are not as clearly defined as t hose in "The Fiesta . ", and have practically no individuality. All that we learn about them is t heir year at col-lege, course, school address, and home address.

The plot is practically impossible follow. In fact, there actually is plot, as far as these bleary, loodshot, sleepless eyes can dis-

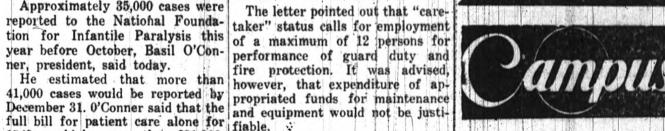
Wildlife Department Seeks Aid The title? A droll one, to say the least. And lengthy: Official Directory of the Faculty, Staff, and Student Body, The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas;

### **A&M** Durocs Take State Fair Prizes

Six Duroc fat barrows from the A&M swine farm brought back their bacon and ten prize winning ribbons from the State Fair of proximate success of the previous an envelope addressed: Department Texas. breeding season. Combining this of Wildlife Management, Texas The

The Duroes entered as individinformation with other data, game A&M College, College Station, uals in pens of three at the show were classes as heavyweights and Enclose the name and address of lightweights. The individual awards in which the bird was killed. The of the show, champion far bar-Department seeks the cooperation raw, three first premiums, a secof all sportsmen. The results of the ond premium, a fourth premium, iduals by the shapes and colors study will be released upon com- and a fifth premium. Two pens of three won the Duroc champion pen

and reserve champion pen. Fred Hale of the Animal Husbandry Department stated that these swine had been used for both class and experimental work. and that the barrows had received Bryan Field has been removed a common farm ration. The Durocs from a surplus status continuing were fed grain sorghums which in its past "caretaker" status, Tra- can be substituted for corn lb. for vis B. Bryan, banker, announced lb. in a ration, and they received no yesterday. A letter from the Air milk in the feeding program. Secretary W. Stuart Symington dis-



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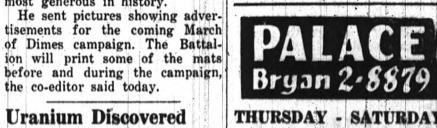
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DYNAMITE!

full bill for patient care alone for fiable. Bryan said that the Civil Aero TODAY thru SATURDAY nautics Administration and Pioneer - Features Start - 1:50 - 3:50 - 5:55 - 8:00 - 10:00 Air Lines would replace such small sufficient funds for research and items as light bulbs and would keep care of patients until the January the grass mowed at the field. First Run

Symington mentioned in his let-Care of thousands of this years ter "the air force would favorvictims will continue into next ably consider an application from year, and for some time after the city of Bryan for leasing all that, O'Conner said. Because of this or part of this installation for airof Dimes in January must be the

closed the information.



FOR TWENTY TORMENTING YEARS Durango, Colo. (A)-One of the nation's major uranium discoveries is believed to have been un-covered in Southern Utah, it was The group of claims is located near Fish Lake National Forest, just outside the small community of Marysvale, some 220 miles south





FRIDAY PREVUE 11 P. INGRID BERGMAN JOSEPH COTTEN Under Capricorn MICHAEL WILDING & TECHNICOLOR

RICE - ARKANSAS Football Game Cartoon - News PREVUE FRIDAY 11 P. M RELEASED FROM PRISON Plus: Cartoon - Football