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this spring's annual convention

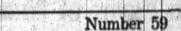
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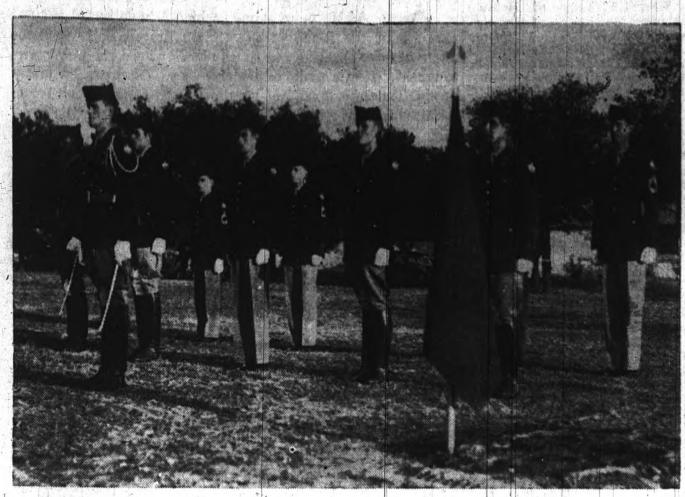
mendation that the 1950 meet be

Exact dates must be approved,

held April 21-22 in Waco.

Moon so far this year has out-





Cadet Colonel J. T. Dotson, commander of the Artillery Regiment, and his staff reviewed the regiment Wednesday afternoon during the in-

formal federal inspection. Members of the inspecting team witnessed the review, but were not in the reviewing stand.

AFS President **Praises Local** Student Group

The local student chapter day night in Bryan.

C. R. McGrail, president of the fight against tuberculosis. Texas Chapter of the A. F. S., one of the honor guests, congratulated at \$2,194.08. the chapter on its first full year

banquet were Jake Dee, Houston, will finance the local association's selves in the purchase of the seals. past chairman of the A. F. S. Texas Chapter; M. J. Henley, student chapter industrial advisor and head of the Texas Chapter's education committee; and Dean H. W. Barlow, dean of the School of Engineering.

The regular meeting of the chapter was held in conjunction with the banquet.

Student members were presented to the guests, Robert Jones, sengave a talk on "The Recent Graduate Engineer's Place in the Foundry Industry."

Dean Barlow discussed foundry education, and faculty advisor L. G. Berryman announced that a new foundry scholarship has been of the T. F. S.

Films of the A&M.SMU football spring.

Xmas Seal Sales Near Half Mark

BY ROGER COSLETT

With Christmas only thirteen of the American Foundry Soc- days away the Brazos County Tu- hand was, and will continue to be, iety celebrated its first an- berculosis Association is near the raised through a large number of for 53 points in the four tilts. niversary with a banquet Fri- half-way mark in its Christmas day night in Bryan hopes to raise \$5,000 to aid the Seal sale donations to date stand

> Mrs. W. L. Penberthy, chairman TB educational and case-finding program for the year.

> chairman for the drive, summed up the Association's convictions that community education is the first line of defense against TB.

The second important phase of the local work, the case finding, is done in close cooperation with the Brazos County Public Health ior mechanical engineering major, Unit. TB suspects are brought in gave a talk on "The Recent Grad- for chest X-ray and hospitalization if possible, to protect others from the contagious disease. The funds also help to finance rehab-

ilitation for arrested cases of TB. If present plans are carried out by the association the students and established by the Texas Chapter faculty of A&M will be included in the mass X-ray survey this coming

Letters, each containing two invited, Mrs. Bryan concluded.

sheets of Christmas Seals, were mailed to 7,000 residents on Nov- state performer for Amarillo in ember 21. Much of cash now on small contributions.

Through the efforts of Mrs. B. R. Holland, and her committee, unique Christmas Seal dispensers, have of the sale, is confident of reaching Campus Corner and the A&M Grill Other guests at the anniversary the \$5,000 by Christmas. The funds for those who wish to serve them-

> The continued success of the Mrs. Catherine Gent, publicity campaign will depend upon wour

Europe in 1949' Is Slated for Monday

"Europe in 1949" will be presented in the YMCA Assembly Room Monday, December 12, at 7:30 p. m. The program, which will be led by Mrs. Lilla Graham Profs to Address Bryan, is under the sponsorship of the International Committee of the American Association of University Women.

Everyone in the community is

Aggies Meet ACC TISA Receives Official Here at 8 Tonight Ratification At Austin

A&M will face Abilene Christ- and veteran senior Bill Turnbow an at 8 p. m. tonight in DeWare complete the starting five. Turn-Fieldhouse as the Aggies attempt bow has earned three letters and whose names begin with A through with any man in the league. M will be admitted to the game

The Cadets have dropped their first four games, but the competition before whom the Aggies fell was among the best in the country. St. Louis' Billikens were rated points to Turnbow's 9. Moon is gave the necessary number for lethird in the nation last year, but the only out-or-states on the third in the nation last year, but the only out-or-states on the original or the only out-or-states on the original or the only out-or-states on the original or the original original or the original origina the Missourians had to overcome an early deficit to edge the Maroons, 55-51.

Niagra University, the second team to drop the Aggie quintet, continues undefeated so far this season and lists among its victims still another SWC team, Southern Methodist. The Mustangs lost to the Buffalo team by a 55-47

Long Island University and Okahoma A&M, the other two fives that defeated A&M, are always ranked among the top teams in the country. Last winter the Cowpokes rated the number two slot right behind the championship Kentucky Wildcats.

Ags Scoring Fast The Cadets are setting a sparkling scoring pace so far as they average nearly 47 points per contest. Pacing the Ags has been aggressive guard Jewell McDowell. 5'9" speedster who was an all-

McDowell has ripped the cords This average of more than 13 points per game puts him at the top of the Cadet scorers.

A tight race for the second spot been placed in the four pharmacies in College Station, the Cave, the points and rookie soph center Wa "Buddy" Davis close on his heels with 41 markers.

DeWitt, a junior who was highly regarded member of the '47 Waco team that went to the Class AA championship tourney in Austin, stands 6'4" and is expected to be one of the Southwest's top players this winter.

Center position. DeWitt was shifted to forward from center so that the Farmers could utilize big Buddy's height.

Junior letterman Wally Moon

Volunteer Reserve

Harold D. Loden, of the Agronomy Department, and Fred E. Smith, of the Geology Department, will speak to Flight A of the 9807th Volunteer Air Reserve the Horticulture Department, said cherries is shown. Training Squadron Monday night, today. December 12, at 7:30 in room 301,

Loden will continue his lecture

Plans of Chapel

Saint Mary's Catholic Church will freeze unit. This unit is able to be presented at a meeting of all maintain a constant temperature Catholic students Monday, 7:30 of 90 degrees below zero. In this p. m., in the C. E. Lecture Room. | unit, which operates on dry ice Executive Co-chairmen of the only, about one hour is required chapel committee are Lt. Col. Wal- to freeze a large package of peas, ter O. Parsons and C. A. Bon- but it takes only four seconds to nen, Agricultural Economics pro- freeze one pea, one of the students year's form.

Plenty of Apples voted to apples. On display are 22

show of outstanding fruits, vege- freeze unit is an exhibit of pack- come from The University of New tables, and other truck produces ages used in freezing. This in- Hampshire, Purdue University, more years of college work leadis being held in the East wing of cludes such things as paper and University of Connecticutt, and the ing to a degree may apply for ad-Sbisa Hall tonight and tomorrow. plastic boxes, tin cans, and cello- University of Missouri. All of these mission. Admission will be granted fruits come from a college exchange the applying school by a majority and will close at nine. The same To round out the canning exhibit, program. Also in the fruit division vote of the association. schedule will be followed tomorrow an exhibit of canning procedures are two varieties of pears, three

Willman, Chuck Benshelter, Gordon Milne (far

rear), Vernon Berry, and Elmore "Rip"

persimmon. The citrus fruit comes from the

New Aggie Desk Calender, Inserts Now Being Sold

BY B. F. ROLAND

Calendar is now being sold by student concessionaires. The newness, however, refers only to the insert sheets for the 1950 edition, since the cover of last year's calendar is being retained on this

A standard size desk affair, it

The newest edition of the Aggie | for day-by-day data, pictures of yearly events (normal or otherwise), and sage comments on the monthly doings in these parts.

> Student publication's artist Kenneth Marak is responsible for some rather pleasing art and picture lay out and Commentator Editor Mack T. Nolen takes blame for the short and appropriate bits of copy spaced through-out the book-like

edition, is not being sold or sponsored by the Senior Class. It is strictly a student concessions' product being sold by student concessionaires under the direction of sales manager Fred Hambright.

A complete calendar, including the maroon leatherette cover, will sell for \$1.50. Refills for those "Field testing indicated the desirability of obtaining high final will sell for \$.75. A mailing cover

Pictures included in the volume trolling the pressure differential range from strictly social, military, The very useful little booklet is Planned Thursday taneous events of an Aggie year. also available through the Association of Former Students and at the Student Activities Office.

Christmas Dance

ing Christmas Dances scheduled by campus organizations will begin in The Battalion Wednesday, the co-editors said today. All clubs wishing to make dance announcements in this column are asked to report them to The Battalion office.

The Texas Intercollegiate Stu- Rice Student Council, wired their site by vote at last spring's meet-dents Association, holding their approval to the group in Austin, ing. Convention dates were tentexecutive council meeting in Austin where the ratification was an atively set at Saturday's meet afto break into the win column for as an aggressive, experienced for-the first time this year. Students ward can compete on even terms ments for ratification, and became night. Meanwhile the delegation, meet- meeting be a two-day affair.

Aggie Delegation

A&M's delegation was composed of Allsup, president of the Student Senate; Dan Davis, vice-president of the TISA; and Joe Fulhowever, by the Baylor University ler, Student Senate parliamentar-Ben Hammond, president of the group, who received the convention ian.

Allsup was appointed chairman of the committee which will plan panel discussions to be held at the spring convention of the TISA. Most of Saturday's meeting was taken up with discussion of the various topics which were suggested for the panels.

Among these topics were several brought to the floor by the A&M contingent. Campus chest charity drives, out-of-state panels, faculty-student relationship, and others were suggested by the three-man Aggieland delegation.

Fuller suggested coordination of the TISA with the American Association of University Professors, the Council of Deans, and other bodies representing faculty and staff groups, in order to maintian a high degree of cooperation among these groups and the student association.

Allsup Takes Vote

As committee chairman for panel discussions, Allsup will take a vote by mail of topics to be listed on the 1950 convention agenda.

Other subjects requested for discussion in the spring were a displaced persons committee, fine arts program, an intercollegiate book exchange, faculty evaluation, and sanitation protection. From these topics, Allsup's committee will select from six to ten-by a vote of member schools-to be

discussed in April. Jim Siefkes, Trinity University delegate, said at Saturday night's banquet that he would introduce a resolution at the spring convention to permit Negro student associations to enter the TISA, according to the Daily Texan. At the afternoon meet, Siefkes had brought the subject to discussion.

now," said Bill Hathaway, Trin-ity delegate. "We could not deny

TISA's constitution states that any Texas school offering two or

Argument Closed

With the argument never becoming a motion, Dick Barnaby, TISA lower Rio Grande Valley. These president from North Texas State. Part of the fruit division is de-oted to apples. On display are 22 (See SHOW, Page 4) a call for "order of the day" by call for "order of the day" by Peggy Browder of North Texas. A&M's delegation was housed at

he Theta Xi fraternity house. Ellis Brown, president of the Texas U. student body, was toastmaster at Saturday night's ban quet, with Barnaby giving the invocation. Featured speaker for the evening was Judge Ralph Yarborough

Texas University sponsored the executive council's meet, arranging for housing, meals, and dates for visiting delegates. MICA, the Men's Independent Campus Association of Texas University, extended invitations to the delegates to their annual Christmas formal ball Saturday night after the banquet.

The calendar, unlike last year's Camera Club Sets Officer Election

There will be a called meeting of the Camera Club in Room 33, Physics Building, on Monday, December 12th at 7:30 p. m., according to George P. Bristow, acting Pres-

The purpose of the meeting is to re-elect officers and to discuss the choice of equipment for the darkroom in the Memorial Center next

"The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare, will be presented on the stage of Guion Hall, Thursday, December 15, at 8 p. m., according to C. G. "Spike" White, assistant dean of students for activities.

The Shakespearean production will be given by the National Class Theatre, under the auspices of the Student Activities Office here.

Clare Tree Major, founder of the theater group, is director of the production. The National Classic Theatre brought another Shakespeare play to A&M last year, "Romeo and Juliet."

game climaxed the celebration. Poop for the Profs . . .

New Handbook Will Inform **Incoming Faculty Members**

and Staff is now being distributed by the Office of the President. In this handbook is a collection of information compiled to tell the A&M System gives is adding the newcomer, and refresh the memories of the old staffers of that the man earns while an em-

and benefits that the system of-

Within the cover of this booklet is a short course on insurance. the Texas Teachers Retirement program, and even a plug for the graduate school.

This guide was collected and compiled by R. L. "Sach" Elkins, assistant to the president.

The opening paragraphs deal with the study opportunities available for the staff members who wish to take advanced work. Under the present set up the teachers in any department, with the consent of the head of the department, may take up to four semester hours. This work may be taken in addition to a regular teaching

The retirement, as explained in the booklet, is divided into three divisions. The first is a plan for modified service after a man has reached the age of 65. If a man has been with the college more than ten years and is over 65, he may be relieved of his administrative duties and do part-time teach-

ing.
The second division of the retirement plan is under the Texas Teacher's Retirement Program. this is a state-wide program which has nothing to do with the time spent at any one school. The last retirement plan which is listed is for people coming under the Employee's Retirement System of Tex-

An interesting note is that seven pages out of 20 are devoted to

tion, leaves of absence holidays and military leaves of absence.

some of the history of the school ployee of the college. while twelve lines are spent on

Ending the part on the school is a short section on the Placement graph; this is a hand book for Office. This tells how the office FACULTY members.

One of the added benefits that

means of getting out of work. This helps graduates find employment The new Hand Book for Faculty includes retirements, hospitaliza- upon graduation.

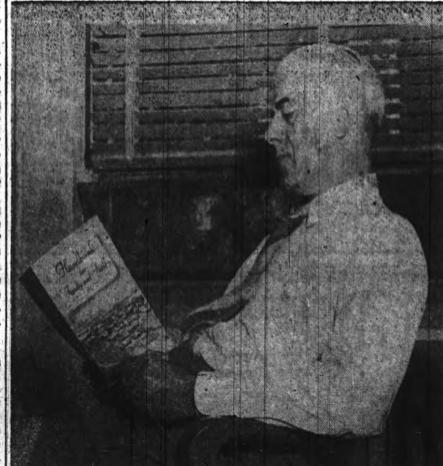
to military pay, if it is less than

employee charities.

The last two pages are devoted to telling the advantages of mov-

ing to College Station. Here are listed some of the recreational facilities available for college employees and their families.

One of the choice statements Another interesting fact is five made in the handbook is "living lines are devoted to remuneration, costs are somewhat lower here than in the cities and other parts of the United States." As I said in the opening para-



One of the petroleum department's newer professors, Dr. H. T. Kennedy, checks over his copy of the faculty guide book.

Davis, 6'8" point-maker from Nederland, is holding down the Content position Dawlis and Davis Dawlis on Dawlis and Dawlis Dawlis Dawlis on Dawlis Daw Produce Displayed in Sbisa

an official organization.

scored Turnbow-although the Per- of their meeting in Houston, rat-

rin senior had been the team's ifving the TISA constitution. Rice's

number two scorer for the last ratification, the fourteenth since

two years. Wally has meshed 27 organization of the association,

the only out-of-stater on the squad. galizing the constitution.

Rice Institute wired the results

The show opened today at noon phane. night, Professor Fred Brinson, of used in packaging fruit juices and kinds of grapes, and one type of

The plot thickens in "R.U.R,", Aggie Players production of last week. From left to right

are Jeanne Ostner, Karl "Bucko" Wyler, George

The show will be divided into five main divisions, A. H. Krezon "The Genetic Implications of dorn, instructor of Horticulture, Atomic Radiation," one part of which he gave at the last meeting; and Smith will speak on "Military been done by the students. As in past years, the goods exhibited will be auctioned off and the pro-

Shown to Students

ceeds will be to the club. Quick Freeze One of the exhibits under can-Plans for the new chapel of the ning is a demonstration of a quick

Oilmen Told Latest Methods, Aids in Drilling Techniques

Old and new methods of oil well tion is dependent on accurate tion and aided in obtaining a high Mining and Metallurgical En- dratable material present. gineers held on the campus last

were included in the registration exist.

"Acidization has been responsi- ing fluid phase of well completion whole," Bill R. Weaver of Midland, paper pointed out. told the convention. "Technique is advancing at such a rapid rate that it is difficult to keep abreast

of its possibilities," he said. ton, pointed out in a joint paper joint paper. "The Relation of Drilling to Well Completions."

completion were outlined before knowledge of formation charac- final squeeze pressure. the annual joint meeting of the teristics such as permeability, por-Texas Sections of the American osity, pressure and extent of hy-

"Published data on comparative productivity indices substantiate More than 200 oil men registered the benefits to be derived from the for the two-day session Thursday use of oil emulsion and oil-base after a squeeze job," it was point- or sporting scenes through a few shots of the lighter and more spon- Shakespeare Play and Friday. Students from A&M, where comparatively unfavorable ed out. "Further progress on the drill-

Cementing Techniques

well completion work for the ap- many improvements could be made greatly reduced from the now explication of the various types of in squeeze cementing operations," pensive large holes. This equip-A&M and E. H. Lancaster of Hous- of Tulsa, Okla., pointed out in a core from grass root to total depth.

squeeze cementing procedure per- than three inches in diameter to "The choice of the type of mud mitted the control of the quantity depth of 10,000 feet with the use best suited to any given comple- of cement displayed into forma-

squeeze pressure, the need for im- will be included with each calenformation breakdown dar. fluids and the necessity of con-

Diamond Bits

Robert F. Todd of the Core Laboratories, Inc., Dallas, in an ble for a great number of im- technique is the joint responsibility address on "Diamond Bit Coring" proved and more effective comple- of the reservoir specialists, mud said that "at the present time tions in the Permian Basin as a engineers and the operators," the special equipment is being designed for the use in slim-hole diamond coring in wildcatting unproven areas. It is only a matter of time "Laboratory and field testing of that slimbole diamond coring its possibilities," he said. various squeeze cementing tech-"There is a definite place in niques and materials revealed that to a depth of 10,000 feet at a cost drilling muds," R. L. Whiting of George C. Howard and C. R. Fast ment is being so designed to take During the past few years the min-"The use of a slow-pumping ing industry has sunk holes, less

(See OILMEN, Page 2)

Column Planned