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Corsages Optional For Junior Prom, **Class of '51 Votes** By JOHN WHITMORE

In an orderly meeting last night in the Chemistry Lecture Room the Junior class decided to have optional corsages and the dead-line date for entries in the Sweet-

After a discussion of the cost involved, the class decided to patronize the Aggie Student Floral Con-cession for their dates' corsages. Ralph Gorman, co-chairman of the publicity committee, made the motion that the final date for pic-tures being turned in be moved up

heart contest for the Junior Prom was changed to Monday, February

to Monday. W. D. Pusher Barnes, president of the class, announced the banquet, to precede the prom, will start at 7:15 p. m. and the doors will open at 7. Tickets for the banquet will go off sale Thursday noon, February 9. This is being done so an accurate count of the people attending the dinner might be had, Barnes said.

McCarthy To Attend

Glenn McCarthy, Houston oil-millionaire, will be at the prom to present the sweetheart, Barnes announced.

All men with free time are needed to help with the decora-tion fr the prom, said J. D. Hilton; co-chairman of the decoration con mittee.

Near the end of the meeting Barnes presented both a proposal to the Executive council for the continuance of mid-night yell practice next year, and the executive

committee's reply. In the proposal, five points were outlined by the junior class executive council.

"1. Disturbances frequently surrounding midnight yell practices are not necessarily the result of lorge gatherings of Aggies and Exes in one central location. In fact, hoodlums are more likely to attack a few stragglers than a group of men.

True, the eventual death of an Aggie at a yell practice is pro-bable, just as probable as an Ag-gie's death on the intramural field, on the football gridiron, and in the rodeo is probable.

"3. Contrary to some opinions, the majority of officials in cities in which we have conducted yell practices do not object to their being held.

4. The Student Life Committee's recommendation was not ex-pressing the will of the majority of the students, as evidenced by

M. T. Harrington, chairman of the executive committee said: "I want to thank you and your committee for the fine presenta-tion you made before the Executive Committee on January 23, 1950, in regard to the opinion of the Junior Class with reference to the holding of midnight yell prac-tices off the campus.

"The Executive Committee, after due consideration of your side of the question and that of the Student Life Committee, recommended to the Academic Council the adoption of the report of the Stu-dent Life Committee. The Aca-demic Council at its meeting on January 24, 1950 voted unanimously to adopt the report of the Student Life Committee which recom-mended that the holding of mid-night yell practices off the campus

"I want to tell you and your committee that the Executive Committee appreciated your opinion and wants to compliment you on the fine job you did in present-ing your side of the case even though we could not for the best interests of the college and the student body recommend its adoption Following this discussion the meeting was adjourned.

Aggie Sweetheart Jeanine Holland presented Southwest Conference individual champion Julian Herring with his second "T" medal bar at the Football and Cross Country Banquet held on January 21. Herring captained the squad of Cadet harriers which swept to a second consecutive conference championship last fall.

Duke Ellington Here March 18 For Military Ball and Concert

By BILL BILLINGSLEY

The Battalion

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M COLLEGE COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1950

> Duke Ellington, and his "World Famous Orchestra", will furnish music for the Military Ball, and appear in concert in Guion Hall, March 18. data and best known, musical groups. Tickets for the concert will go on sale in Student Activities of-score of top song hits, and his orchestra has graduated an equal tary Ball committee.

> The talented composer and plan-ist will bring his bandsmen here for a busy one-day stand that will include a 6:30 p. m. appearance in Guion for an hour and a balf ist will bring his bandsmen here for a busy one-day stand that will include a 6:30 p. m. appearance in Guion for an hour and a salf program, and then the move into Sbisa for the 9 p. m. beginning of A&M's biggest annual military soc-ial event. Announcement of Ellington's appearance here came jointly from Grady Elms assistant direc-Texans Suggest Acheson Ouster

shortly. In signing Ellington for the ball Acheson Ouster **Michigan Prof** Austin, Tex., Feb. 2 (AP)-

A resolution "suggesting" that President Truman rethat President Truman re-quest Secretary of State Dean To Speak Here Acheson's resignation was adopted yesterday by the House of Representatives after a shortlived fight.

House endorsement was by 92-24 vote. Rep. Woodrow Bean of El Påso tried unsuccessfully to shunt the resolution to a committee

Reps. Sam Hanna and Jim Hefin of Houston presented the resolution-first controversial measure put to a vote in the House in the special session.

resolution on the premise that the

would not turn his back on Hiss as a friend.)

Harrington's an Usher . . .

A&M Profs Load **Bryan Production**

tor of student activities, and Walt and concert. Student Activities orchestra arranger. Billy Stray-Zimmerman, chairman of the Mili- has cornered one of America's best, horn, has scored several jazz classand best known, musical groups.

and prices will be announced at number of name musicians. Compositions

and alto sax combination of Lester Allan and Johnny Hodges, often called the top duo in popular music, are Ellington trainees, as are drummer "Big Sid" catlett and bassist Junior Raglin. The Ellington aggregation has

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Ellington's band, never one for

a rapid turnover in personnel, has developed, and kept, some top-notch instrumentalists. The tenor

Fame In 1927

been a "name" organization since 1927, when his Cotton Club revue vaulted him into fame. His band

has given concerts in Carnegie Hall, a command performance be-fore the English Royal Family, and in every major city in Amer-

A three time winner of the ASCAP award for the best pop-ular composition of the year, El-lington has authored close to 1,000

Officers Named

After Illness

riginal tunes. His band is a consistent winner Norbert James Lucas, a in the "Esquire" and "Down Beat" reshman engineering major music polls. at the Annex, died at 9 a.m. Ellington also has his own music vesterday in Marlin. He had publishing firm and is preparing a Dr. Bradley M. Patten, pronew television show. become ill with spinal meninfessor of Anatomy in the gitis Sunday noon while he was

University of Michigan School home between semesters. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday in the St. Joseph Catholic Church at Marlin. of Medicine, will present a lec-ture on "The First Heart

Lucas was a member of Annex Flight 12 and lived in barracks T-330. His address in Marlin was 275 Live Oak. 75 Live Oak. Silver Taps was held last night Made by Board 275 Live Oak.

at the Annex and on the campus. Lucas had left the Annex at Bryan Field last Thursday, after

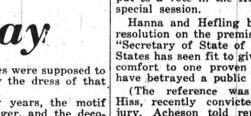
The Inter-church Council completing his examinations, to of A&M began plans for 1950, spend a few days at home between Tuesday night, as they dis-terms. He became ill Sunday and col- cussed preparations for Religious Emphasis Week and

lege officials were notified Mon- ligious Emphasis Week and day that his illness had been diag- held an election of officers at a

day that his illness had been diag-nosed as spinal meningitis. The college physician, Dr. J. E. Marsh, and assistants interviewed the 20 other students who occup-ied a barracks-type dormitory with Lucas. Each of the students was placed under observation and given All were moved to new quar-All were moved to new quar-ters, supplied with few furnishinged ters, supplied with new furnishings from Hereford, were named viceand the old quarters and all be-longings were fumigated. Dr. Marsh said that since the The Inter-church council is made

incubation period for spinal menin-gitis is from two to five days it was entirely possible that Lucas contracted the illness after leaving by their respective ministers of

the local churces. The YMCA dele-gates are elected by the cabinet. The purpose of the council is Brannan Names Ex To Advisory Croun o Advisory Group is one of their most important projects and this year it promises to be exceptionally outstanding, Gay said. ____Members of the council include Jarvis Miller and Jack McCarley of the Methodist Church; C. O. Smith and J. D. Rice, Baptists; Jerry Byrd and Don[®]Hinton of the Presbyterian Church; T. T. Grisenbeek and R. A. Rabroker, Cath-olic Church; Harry Doran and J. W. Porter of the Christian Church; Joe Maddox and L. D. Wythe, Church of Christ; Werner Lindig and Ken Bernhardt, Luth-eran Church. W. G. Irvine and L. E. Bruecher represent the Episcopal Church while Josh Treiman and Norman Braslau represent the Jewish Faith. The YMCA representatives are Allan Eubank and Lloyd Manjeot. King Egger corps chaplain, represents the corps on the coun-



Four prizes will be awarded persons wearing most original cos-tumes. Also the possibility of awarding a special prize for the a "gay ninties" set have been used

best rendition of the Charleston is being considered. Cost for admission to paid mem-bers will be one dollar stag or drag and three dollars to new members stag or drag. Any member of the Architecture College View Post In Senate Vacant

Costumed Architects See Strange Sights Saturday

Where Angles Fear to Tread . . .

By GEORGE CHARLTON

The architects of A&M decked in costumes of the last 50 years once again will enter Sbisa Hall Saturday night to whirl amidst an atmosphere of gnarled tree limbs, modern art paradoxes, flying disks, and mazed

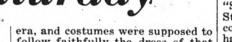
the Academic Building top loft have made good use of their past experience in imaginative feats for such affairs. Their chosen theme for the dance, beginning at 8 p. m., will be based on the re-cent mid-century issue of Life

Society, Landscape Art

Providing musical enjoyment in all veins from pure old Dixieland jive to the current bop and romantic ballads will be the

Prairie View Ramblers, a 9 piece band which played for the affair last year.

cobwebs. Needless to say, the boys from



follow faithfully the dress of that period. In succeeding years, the motif plan grew stronger, and the decorations and costumes for the ball

became almost the chief source of interest among the architecture students. A Southern garden Green temples, Aztec cities, milibest rendition of the Charleston at various times.

for study.

Hanna and Hefling based their

Secretary of State of the United States has seen fit to give personal comfort to one proven beyond to have betrayed a public trust."

(The reference was to Alger Hiss, recently convicted of per-jury. Acheson told reporters he

Beats and the Beginning of the Embryonic Circulation" before the A&M Sigma Xi Club, Tueseday Feb. 7, in the Chemistry Lecture

Room. The lecture will concern results of his recent investigations on the

Ball Invitations

heart, and will be open to all students and staff members of the college. There will be no admis-

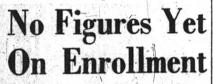
sion charges. A nationally-known heart researcher and lecturer, Patten is

completing a tour which has covered California, Colorado, and New Mexico, as well as Texas.

In Texas he has appeared at Texas Tech, the University of Texas and Rice Institute.

the vote of our class. "5. Mid-night yell practice dates back to 1922 and were designed to instill in the student body's mind a "burning desire" to defeat the opposing teams."

In reply to the proposal Dean



Figures on registration for the spring semester were not ready for release this afternoon, according to R. G. Peryman, spokesman for the registrar's office.

Students were still registering Ate Wednesday afternoon, and no figure of any kind has been reported from the annex he added. The veteran's office reported 2187 students on the main campus and 104 at the annex had registered under the G. I. Bill, though they were registering late Wednesday also and no official figure would be available for two or three days. February 14 is the last day for students to register without penalty, Perryman concluded.

Ex PW's Eligible For Reimbursing

A limited number of WCC Form 601 "Application for Living Ex Prisoner of War Benefits" have been received here, Taylor Wil-kins, veterans advisor, said to-

day. Any former member of the mili-tary or naval forces who was held prisoner by any enemy government was asked to prepare one of the forms by Wilkins. All ex-servicemen are eligible, Wilkins said, whether they were regular, ap-pointed, enrolled, enlisted or inducted.

The purpose of the form is to enable ex-prisoners to receive reimbursement for the time they imbursement for the time they were confined by an enemy of the United States. Rate of reimburse-ment is \$1 per day for every day the enemy government failed to furnish the quantity or quality of food required by the terms of the Geneva Convention.

Geneva Convention. Persons desiring additional in-formation may inquire at the VA office, Room 104, Goodwin Hall, Wilkins said. The source of the sour

American General achievements, inventions, scientific advances, and transportation during the period, 1900-50.

Entering the main doors of Sbisa, costumed architects and their dates will wind their way through mazes of cobwebs. At various corners of the room,

members of the assemblage will see the traditional dead trees with pages from the mid century Life issue, hanging from the branches.

terpretation of the special issue's cover. Represented in the mural-like picturfe will be the beautiful Gibson girl with an expression slightly more provocative than that on the original cover.

Over the heads of the dancers will be thousands of cardboard flying saucers suspended from the ceiling and painted in orange, black and yellow colors.

will be an eight foot high center piece—a paper mache replica of Brancusi's statue, "The Kiss," representing the cubically contorted. figures of two lovers in passionate embrace.

having begun in 1922. At that time there were only three dances held on the campus, the Thanksgiving, the Ross Volun-Down at the west end of the hall, entering dancers will see the band stand behind which will be teer, and the Final Ball. hung a 14 foot high backdrop in-When the architects Club was first formed, an annual banquet was held, and in 1922, a small in-

In the middle of the dance floor

the Placement Office.

formal dance followed. Both banquet and dance were held in the main room of the department's offices. Each year after that the dance began more and more overshadow the banquet. In 1926 the "motif" plan began,

with an all Egyptian dance. The large room was decorated in the club's conception of Cleopatra's

Thief Loots Market. **Gets Citrus Saturated**

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)-"Look for man spattered with orange juice."

Around the walls of the hall will be hung caricatures of such out-standing personalities of the era as Jack Dempsey, Eleanor Roose-velt, and "Teddy" Roosevelt. Also copies of popular modern art of the period including "Nude De-scending a Staircase" and "Luxury. ber as he fled scoring a direct the period including "Nude De-scending a Staircase" and "Luxury, ber as he fled, scoring a direct Calm, and Voluptousness" will hit.

Learning To Sell Yourself A Necessity, Horsley Says

Learn to sell yourself. That doctrine is the basic ele-ment in achieving success, accordrecord, knowledge in your own field, capability in giving orders, promptness to accept interviews, correctness in filling out applicaing to W. R. Horsley, director of tions, and last of all recognition of the fact that the employee has to "When you enter the transition

period from a college graduate to a young professional man, you will have to learn to sell yourself and your record to prospective ployers," Horsley says. be sold. The necessity for learning to sell yourself is even more imperative now than ever before because, ac-cording to Horsley, jobs are be-coming fewer and fewer. Several selling points Horsley mentions that should be cultivated

Over four-thousand business firms recruit college graduates now, the director says. The Place-ment Office usually handles more than 1,000 of these job offers each

Students interested in running Contractors for the position of Student Senais entitled to attend and may bring tor for College View must file with him one outside guest or for the position by Monday, Feb-ruary 6, according to Bennie A. this evening in the S. F. A. high couple, according to Frank Welch, president of the Architecture Socety. Cost for their admission will for student affairs.

be three dollars. Also, complimen-tary tickets are being sent all pres-The position was recently vacatdents of architecture societies in ed by W. D. Trent. Any student the state, Welch said. ASABAB is the oldest of club living in College View who satisfies all other requirements for the or organization dances at A&M, fice in Goodwin Hall.

to

Zinn, assistant dean of students school auditorium by the Bryan, College Station Rotary Club, has drawn heavily on the A&M College

faculty for specialty numbers. Joe J. Woolket, head of the Modern Language Department, is

By TAD MOSES

Applications are now being tak-en in the Student Activities Of-chestra and the Hillbilly Band of

E. L. Harrington, associate pro-



Architecture students put finishing touches on a sprightly inter-pretation of a recent Life magazine cover girl. The huge mural-like drawing will be used in bizarre decorations at the ASABAB Ball in Sbisa Saturday night.

the college. fessor of civil engineering. Burl H. Ervin, mechanical en gineering instructor, will do several

vocal numbers. Talent also has been drawn from the wives and daughters of faculty members. This includes violin solos

by Mrs. John W. Hill, and Mes-dames Paul J. Woods, C. H. Grone-man and Ralph Steen trioing on the A. B. Conner, Texas Agricultur-al leader from Marlin, has been named a member of the National marimba, violin and piano.

Among the members of the Bar-low orchestra, with the dean at the drums, are: saxophones, L. P. Thompson, B. R. Holland, Carl W. Files, M. S. Brooks, T. H. Terrell, J. H. Schweiter, and Hangel Hell Advisory Committee on Cotton Research, The Battalion learned today. His appointment was made by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan. J. H. Sylvester and Hansel Hall Conner, a graduate of A&M, was

Trumpets, Joe Benish, Chas. In-gram and A. B. Alter. Trombones, R. L. Skrabanek, R. H. Fletcher the first man to plant sudan grass, which has become one of the most important annual cultivated grassand A. V. Moore. Piano, W. W. Gandy. Accordion, D. R. Lee. Vio-lins, V. M. Faires and M. H. Butes in North America. He was con-nected with the Texas Agricultural Experimentation Station for 33 rears before his retirement.

Ins, V. M. Faires and M. H. But-ler. Bass Horn, C. N. Hielscher, The "fog horn" voice of H. K. Stephenson, associate professor of civil engineering, will furnish pop-ular specialties for the orchestra. He was largely responsible for developing the system of research substations in Texas and was noted for his work in the breeding and With E. L. Harrington and H. improvement of grain sorghums. K. Stephenson guitaring, other

hand members are: accordion. B

leans and several department

heads could only make the ushering committee." The 120 members of the local to the Citizens Telephone Commit-

committee. The 120 members of the local Rotary Club are about evenly di-vided between College Station and Bryan. Tickets are on sale at Aggieland Pharmacy. They may also be se-transported from College Station mem-the committee, said today. "If you live in College Station and sonable trouble with your tele-phone service (or lack of it), write a letter to the citizens Telephone Pharmacy. They may also be se-cured from College Station mem-bers of the ticket sales committee, including V. A. Young, George Potter, J. E. Adams and M. C. Hughes.

ident. Hubbard is going to resign Sept-ember 1 so the girls are looking around for a new prexy. A finer breakdown of the poll is 82 per cent for a man, 9 per dent wanted a woman, and the last 9 per cent just didn"t care. Iar monthly meeting Jan. 10. Other officers elected included: Mrs. Helen Steger, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Holt, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Marjorie Sylver-ter, reporter; Mrs. Helen Raney, program chairman; Mrs. Dorris Mims, social chairman.

band members are: accordion, B. R. Holland. Mandolin, D. R. Lee. Bass Viol., C. N. Hielscher. Violin, V. M. Faires. Banjo, F. F. Bishop. "So loaded with talent is the show," said Director Woolket, "that A&M's incoming president, two All residents of College Station ferences, and Coordination com-

> tee, D. D. Burchard, chairman of ROA Has Dance In Bryan Feb. 18

> > The Reserve Officers of Brazos County will hold their annual dance at the Maggie Parker hall on Sat-urday, February 18th, according to Grady Elms, president of the local chapter of the Reserve Offi-cers Association.

Elms stated that reserve offi-cers of all services are eligible to attend and that invitations may

Mrs. Goff President Mrs. Freida Goff was elected president of the Industrial Educo-tion Wives Club at their regu-lar monthly meeting Jan. 10. Other officers elected included: Mrs. Helen Steger, vice president: Mrs. Margaret Holt, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Marjorie Sylver-ter, reporter; Mrs. Helen Raney, program chairman; Mrs. Dorris Mims, social chairman.

Women still want men around

Or so it seems at TSCW. In a re-cent poll taken by the Lass-O, the TSCW daily paper, 82 per cent of the student wanted a man to re-place Dr. L. H. Hubbard as pres-ident.

Telephone Committee, Box 233 F. E. College Station. Complaints should be specific as to time, place, telephone number and kind of trouble, Burchard said. No tele-phone calls will be considered. Male for Prexy Says Tessie Poll

a letter to the citizens Telephone Committee," Burchard said. Address letters to D. D. Bur-chard, chairman of the Citizens