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Proposal To Raise Newsstand Sale Phone Rates Made Of Battalions

1.6 percent to 6 percent.

this time.

Cost Up

Utzman said that increased costs and especially the federal gov-

Mayor Ernest Langford of Col-

lege Station said Tuesday after-noon that the telephone service has "noticably improved over what

business phones was explained by Utzman by the fact that, while

much as 100 times a day. The wear

No Session

By SID ABERNATHY

The 45-voice Modern Choir of TSCW will appear in Guion Hall,

Saturday, Feb. 25 at 7:15 p. m.,

the Student Activities office announced today.

The vocal group, under the direction of William E. Jones, professor of music at TSCW, is com-

posed of the finest talent avail-

able at the college. Members of

the choir come from all over the

state and many from out of the

Adapting his choir to the trends

of the time, Dr. Jones, has develop-ed an idea unique in the Southwest

with the organization. Technical

features of movies, radio, and

speech arts have been introduced

Appealing to a wide range of

musical tastes, selections presented by the Modern Choir are chosen for general audiences of the South-

west. The repertoire of the group

includes compositions from classic

to modern music, as well as ar-

rangements from musical comedies

Diversification is given to the program through the interspersion of vocal and instrumental solos,

trios, and duets. Miss Loyce Miles from Atlanta, Ga., acts as mistress of ceremonies for the choir which has been trained to present the

greater part of each program with-out a director.

and combined with music.

and light operas.

state.

make the increase necessary

it has been". The noticeably higher rate

The Southwestern States Tele-hone Co. has proposed a hike in er telephone rates for some time. The hike is designed to increase lege Station and Bryan area. E. H. Utzman, Bryan district manager for the company placed the formal application for rate adjustments before the College Station city council in regular session, Monday night, February 13:

The application asks for a rate increase in all forms of telephone service in Bryan, College Station and the surrounding area. The application, which asks the two cities for the approval of a hike in the telephone service, will come before the councils at their part before the councils at their next meeting.

Wide Range

proposed rate changes range from 121/2, percent increase on residential connections, to as high as 150 percent on business phones. However, the average resdential increase is 35 percent.

and service on the business tele-phones justifies the higher rates. Utzman justified the company's movement to the College tion city council by saying that this increase is the first since the

Special Meet Of Bryan C.C. Set Thursday

The Bryan Chamber of Commerce has called a special meeting of the chamber's board of directors for 7 p. m. Thursday, following the organization's annual banquet Wed-nesday night, to discuss important developments in the financial affairs of the organization.

In the letters addres-ed to all directors, the meeting was deby B. F. Swindler, president. Tickets for the annual banquet

are still available either at the Chamber office in the Varisco building or at the places of busi-ness of most Chamber directors.

The Finance and Membership Committee has announced a goal of 1,000 members for 1950. The committee has planned a breakfast for next Monday morning at B a. m. to get the membership drive underway. It was also agreed to make membership drives either bi-monthly or monthly throughout the year in order not to miss any-

More than half the total funds raised during 1949, which amounted to \$15,000, have already been pledged to the organization for this year through limited mail solicitation.

Student Speaker Slated for Annex

Richard Ryan, student at the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at the Annex chapel Sunday.

He is a native of Seguin and graduate of the University of Texas. Ryan has preached at A&M three times since last September.

Currently seeking a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Seminary, Ryan is classified as a second-year student.

Begins Today He also pointed out that cities comparable to the size of Bryan and College Station have had high-

The Battalion goes on sale today at local news stands for the first time in its history, the telephone company's net income on its investment from about the co-editors announced this morning.

The increased circulation which will result from news stand sales of the paper was described by the editors as part of their plan for giving greater service to the Col-

lege Station community.

The entire College Station area will benefit from the deliveryspeed-up which will result from this new system the co-editors said. North Gate residents of the community may buy copies of The Battalion at two locations, Aggie-land Pharmacy and Nita's News

Stand.

Madeley's Pharmacy at the South Gate will offer The Battalresidential phones are used on the average of only eight times a day, business telephones are used as ion for sale to persons living in that section of the town. Black's Pharmacy at the East Gate will be The Battalion distributor for their area. D. D. Burchard, chairman of the College Station Development As-sociation's special telephone com-

The paper should be on the news stand by 1:45 p. m., the co-editors said. This will mean the paper will be available to residents of the community much earlier than wher it was delivered through the local post office.

Cost of the paper will be five

mittee, was present when Utzman presented the plans. He said later that he had no plans to call his group back into session. Mayor Roland Dansby of Bryan, said that a public hearing may be advisably since "Practically every citizen" is affected by the inents, the same rate charged for

other newspapers.
The Battalion recently inaugurated a new Associated Press teletype schedule which will enable it to publish the latest state, national The document for the proposed hike also contains proposed rates for rural dial service which is now and international news together with complete campus coverage.

during its annual spring concer

tours. In addition to these appear-

ances, it has won widespread radio

audiences through numerous con-

A favorite with Texas audiences

since its organization, the choir has appeared at joint sessions of the Texas Legislature, at high

schools throughout the state, at conventions and at veterans hos-

Soloists for the Modern Chair in

clude Lou Ann Wright, Eagle

Rock; Delores High, San Antonio; Clementine Neighbours, Memphis,

Tenn; Betty Poindexter, Cleburne; Katherine Bethel, El Dorado, Ark.; Shirley Caradine, Mem-

phis, Tenn.; Betty Lou Hamilton,

Dallas; Pat Mullen, Beaumont;

Docia Schultz, Garland; Jean Church, Kingfisher, Okla.; and

Featured with the choir will be three instrumental soloists Misses

Joan Loerzel, Wheaten, Ill., pian-

ist; Carolyn Jung, Little Rock, Ark., flutist; and Winona Perkins,

Orders are now being taken in the Administration Building for senior rings for those students

who became eligible at the end of

Charlott Williams, Munday.

Evansville, Ind., violinist.

Senior Ring Orders

Now Being Ttaken

the last semester.

The choir has for many years All students ordering their been in demand by organizations rings before March 1 will receive in leading cities of the Southwest them by April 5.

T.S.C.W. Modern Choir

Appears Here on Feb.25



Former Students "Opportunity Awards" will be graduated in June as members of the class of 1950. One other winner of the first Opportunity Awards, Henry A. Simpson of Dallas, was grad-uated in January. Pictured in the front row.

left to right, are Joe H. Mullins, Royce McClure Vernon Porter, Bert Reyes, Joe Zumwalt, and Jimmy Morrow. In the rear rank are Bobby Joe Bland, Frank Cleland, John Hunt, Marvin Mueller, John Taylor, and Fred Robertson.

Original Opportunity Award Group to Graduate in June

Use of Work!

There's a very disillusioned co-

editor of The Battalion running

around the campus today.
Yesterday the journalist, Bill

Billingsley by name, was accosted in the halls of the Club Leg-

get by Tom Allison, a pre-med

handsome hostelry.

major and a fellow tenant in that

"Do you know where I can get

about 50 Batts?" Allison queried

Billingsley, his professional heart

beating faster, seized on the ques-

tioner, thinking that, surely, here

was a man who appreciated the

finer things in journalism, and in addition wanted them in car-

load lots.

Quickly the pride-stricken edi-

tor, who is accustomed to occas-

ionally having his product less eag-

erly sought after, began recalling

subscribers and advertisers from

whom he could regain fifty pre-cious copies of his handiwork.

"And by the way," he added as an afterthought, "what did you you want with the papers."
"Well" said Allison, pausing a moment, "I take care of the white rats over in the biology labs, and those Botts just his the bottom

those Batts just fit in the bottom

Is there any department that'll accept transferred journalism

Press Club Has

Monthly Meeting

It is a newspaper's right to

publish true statements of facts

as to qualifications of any person

last night at the monthly meeting of the Professional Press Club at

Miller lead the discussion with his talk on "Legal Items in Publishing." His talk was based on three phases, legal advertising, the copyright law, and the libel law. The speaker stressed the latter two laws because of their importance to Torses programments.

portance to Texas newspapermen.

Extension Service is president of

the organization. Secretary of the

club is D. D. Burchard, Head of the Journalism Department.

Dorm Discussions

By RE Speakers

Discusions will again be held in the various lounges of the dorms tonight at 9 p.m. in accord-ance with RE Week activities.

Dorm 1 Rev. Wassenich
Dorm 5 Chaplain Gaskins
Dorm 10 Rev. Hardin
Dorm 14 Rabbi Malev
Legget Hall Rev. Sweet

Puryear Hall Rev. Abell Hart Hall Ned Linegar

lounges is as follows:

D. A. Adam of the Agricultural

the Fin Feather Club.

of their cages".

The Association of Former Students in 1946 made a \$50,000 investment in Texas manhood. This June, that association will realize its first dividend from that in-vestment—and a big one it will be,

In '46, 16 Texas boys were awarded the first Opportunity Awards ever presented at A&M. Scholarships awarded to deserving students on the basis of financial need, the grants pay the student \$200 to \$300 per year plus a chance for student employment.

This year, 13 boys from that original group will graduate. Of the sixteen selected in 1946, two dropped out during their

One other completed his freshman year and then transferred to a ministerial school. He is now president of the student body at the church school and fills a pulpit every Sunday in a small West Texas town.

Still another member of group doubled up in his work and graduated in January. The remainng 12 men graduate in June.

They were a scared bunch when they came to A&M four years ago to compete in the Opportunity Award examinations. Today they are mature, confident young men who have made outstanding records in college.

Frank Cleland of Geneva is good example. He is majoring in Chemical Engineering. A distinguished student and honor military graduate, Frank holds the medal for best drilled cadet at the college in 1949.

He is a member of the Ross Volunteers, the Press Club, and the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is serving this year as cadet colonel of the composite regiment

Graduating in June are Cleland; John/L. Hunt, Fort Worth; Bobby Joe Bland, Merkel; John L. Taylor, Rotan; Vernon R. Porter, Italy; Royce L. McClure, Dallas; Joe P. Zumwalt, Halletsville; Marvin H. Mueller, Brenham; J. Fred Robertson, Plainview; Jimmy H. Morrow; Gradford; Joe H. Mullins, Carrizo Springs; and Hum-

Ag-Tessie Newman for occupation, profession, or trade," Otis Miller, professor in the Journalism Department, said **Clubs Hold Dance**

The annual Tessie-Aggie Newman Club dance will be held in Denton on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Program for the day's activities as scheduled by Miss Estelle Lamora, TSCW Club President, is as follows:

Saturday, 6 p.m. coffee hour with dance to begin soon there-after. On Sunday morning, group attendance at Mass to be followed by a Religious Discussion in the Club Assembly Room. Luncheon at 12, followed by a tour of the campus during the early after-

Dates will be provided for those who so desire, and rooms for Sat-urday night have been made available by the Dean of Women.

A chartered bus will leave College Station at 1 p.m. Saturday. Round trip tickets are \$5.60 per person. All who plan to make this trip please contact the following men as soon as possible.

Ray Langlinais, Box 2839, Wal-Manuel Kuto, Dorm 10, Rm. 228 John W. Strousser, T-231, Annex

berto V. Reyes, Berclair. Henry A. Simpson, another award holder from Dallas, was a lins, Mueller, McClure, Hunt, Cle-land and Bland were designated honor graduates by the military department. The twelve June graduates will

Taylor, Hunt, Cleland, Bland, ecome reserve officers.

Zumwalt, Taylor, Porter, Mul-Mullins, Simpson and Zumwalt are distinguished students.

They are all cadet officers and have filled their quotas of class officerships, served on committees Editor's Irk?

and in club organizations, and played their parts in intramural Reyes ran into scholastic troub-les at first, but staged a fine comeback and is a first lieutenant

in the cavalry, secretary of the College 4-H club, member of the Saddle and Sirloin Club, the Brush Country Club and the Newman'

The boys set a high standard in their studies and not a one of them has had disciplinary troubles. Awards plan. Since their trance, the scholarship program has grown until 148 boys are now in A&M under its benefits, with more than 60 new students expect-

Ordering Date For Leaflets is March 4

ed to be admitted next year.

March 4 is the closing date for ordering personnel leaflets for sen-iors graduating before Sept, said Wendell R. Horsley of the Place-ment Office.

"These leaflets help you to get your foot in the door by present-ing personal information and a photograph in a businesslike man-ner," Horsley said.

Although the actual cost of 75 leaflets is over \$6, the cost to students is but \$5, the Placement Office absorbing the additional cost of makeup and administra-These leaflets are important to

many employers, since some in-terviewers refuse to consider a man who does not have a leaflet attached to his application, said Horsley.

Livestock Team To San Antonio Show

The junior judging livestock team of A&M is planning to attend the San Antonio Fat Stock Show this week end, according to Coach Waco W. Albert. The team

will leave College Station at 3:00 p. m. Friday and will return late Saturday evening, or early Sunday morning.

The team will judge several classes of horses, hogs, sheep, and cattle. The team is preparing for a contest at Oklahoma City during the first part of March.

The team was in Houston last

The team was in Houston last week at the Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition. They watched the judging of the sheep show, and judged several classes of beef cattle on Thursday, February 9. Eight other men who are trying out for the team were on the Houston trip.

Record Crowd Hears RE Ta

Dr. Henry H. Crane held a highly receptive Aggie audience of some 1500 spellbound in his third talk of Religious Emphasis Week this morning at 11 in Guion Hall. Norman Braslau, junior physics major from Galveston, pre-sided over the service. The invo-

Cadets Attend Roberts Burial At Moran Home

More than 100 cadets from A&M Monday attended the funeral services of R. D. Roberts in Moran,

Texas. Roberts, a junior and member of G Flight Air Force, was killed Saturday in the crash of a BT 13 sur-plus army plane at Coulter Field. He was pilot of the craft when it plunged to earth during a routine

Every member of G Flight and dozens of cadets from other outfits made the 300 mile trip to Rob-

The outfit sat as a group during the services and later formed an honor guard at the church and

at the graveside.

Three buglers from the Aggie
Band played Silver Taps at the
cemetery following the services. They were R. L. Robinson, Wayne Dunlap, and Richard Lay.

The pallbearers were all mem-

bers of Roberts' flight. They were J. S. Boroughs, W. D. Gardner, L. M. Caplan, C. T. Peebles, K. D. Hallmark, J. D. Mayfield, T. W. McAshan, and J. K. Deason. The men who attended the serv-

ices were joined by Dean Bennie A. Zinn and Major Olin Franks representing the college.

Silver Taps on the campus was postponed until Tuesday night at the request of the members of G. Flight, so they might attend the funeral and still participate in the

Visual Aids To Get Color Film

Two color films and two phur industries have been added recently to the Photographic and Visual Aids Laboragraphic and Visual Aids Laboratory according to Howard Berry, director of the Laboratory. These 16 mm. sound movies have been received on a permanent loan basis from the producers Berry said. The agricultural picture, "Sage Of The Soil", is a color production of the Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Co. It is a pictorial tour of 14 countries.

of 14 countries on 3 continents showing the agricultural methods used in such countries as Lon-bardy, Switzerland, Denmark and the Nile valley, and shows the im-portance of agriculture to the eco-

portance of agriculture to the economy of a nation.

The United States Bureau of Mines sent the other three films. "Evolution of the Oil Industry" is a 33 minute black and white movie that shows the history of the oil industry and methods of oil refining and transportation.

A new picture, "The Story of Gasolise", is a 23 minute color strip showing the process of turning crude oil into gasoline.

The story of the mining of sulphur by the Frasch process is shown in a 29 minute black and white picture entitled "Sulphur".

white picture entitled "Sulphur"

About 75% of the persons registering with the placement office usually order personnel leaflets, he continued. "It takes about three weeks to print the leaflets," Horsley said. Host to A&M Men

S. R. Wright, Head of the Civil Engineering Department and vice president of the state ASCE, and Clifford A. Miller, senior civil engineering student from Dallas, were guests of the Fort Worth chapter of the American Society of Civil Programs at a discount of the Company of Civil Engineers at a dinner in the Worth Hotel in Fort Worth Mon-

Miller was selected by the local ASCE student chapter to compete with other outstanding civil engineering students from three other Texas colleges in the ASCE contest on technical papers.

Frederick H. Donovan, reporter for The Battalion and senior student from Chillicothe, was voted a member of the College Station Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at the regular monthly meeting. President E. M. Burgess appointed Donovan to the newlyformed publicity committee.

cation was given by Don Jarvis, architecture major from Ft. Worth, special music was a solo by Harold Hughes. He was accompanied by Leonard Perkins at the

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Dr. Crane combined dramatic talent with a commanding personality to illustrate and put over his ideas.

The text of his talk was the "Christian's Style". Acording to Dr. Crane, the important thing to know about a person is his "style" A person's style is made un not of just one, two, or ten in-gredients, but of ALL He is

Dr. Henry H. Crane, Religious Emphasis Week speaker, will speak to members of the faculty at 4 p.m. Thursday, February 16, in the YMCA chapel.

Crane said. It is that total com-bination of personality qualities that gives his his uniqueness, his individuality, his distinctive na-ture—his essential spirit. Crane stressed our points in his discusion and explanation of the "Christian's Style." The first major matter to remember is "If

we would really know the Master better, we must know His style." We must be able to recognize and understand examples of his style such as the story of the Good Samaritan, aid the immortal

style such as the story of the Good Samaritan, aid the immortal parable of the Prodigal Son.

A second significant fact brought out by Dr. Crane is "the one way in which Jesus almost invaribaly sought to authenticate himself was by directing attention to his style." When asked if he was the mesiah, Jesus answered not in words but in actions. He healed the lame, the blind could see, the deaf hear, and the lepers were cleansed—all denoting his style.

"That which bothers us most about Jesus, arousing our bitterest antagonism is his style", Grane continued. It is not his teachings or his words. Nor is it his code of ethics or moral principles that irk us. It is his style—his utter selflessness, his complete indiffer-

selflessness, his complete indiffer-

ence to material possessions, and his exhalation of character qual-ities above everything else. The conclusion of the whole matter. Crane said, is recogniza-

tion of the only valid test as to whether we, his so-called followers, are really Christian is this: Do we have his style?

"Can we, with Paul, honestly declare that we live, yet not we, but Christ liveth in us?" "If so," Crane concluded, "then here is our final text: We know that we abide in Him and He in us because we have His spirit. That This group is the first to grad
This gra

Churchill Asks **Big Three Talks**

Edinburgh, Scotland, Feb. 15—(AP)— Winston Churchill urged last night a new big three conference to reach a truce in hatreds between the

East and West.

If Conservatives win Britain's general election eight days hence, the participants in any such conference presumably would be Churchill, Stalin and President Truman. Labor Prime Minister Attlee

Labor Prime Minister Attlee said he saw no reason for inviting Stalin and the President to London for such a conference.

Churchill gave foreign affairs his major attention for the first time in the campaign.

"I cannot help coming back to this idea of another talk with Soviet Russia upon the highest level," Churchill said.

"The idea appeals to me of a

Churchill said.

"The idea appeals to me of a supreme court to bridge the Gulf between the two worlds so that each can live their life, if not in friendship, at least without the hatred of the cold war."

The wartime prime minister said American "superiority" in the atomic bomb was fonight "the surest guarantee of world peace," and added:

"It is my earnest hope that we may find our way to some more exalted and August foundation for our safety than this grim and somber balancing power of the bomb."

"It is not easy to see how things

"It is not easy to see how things could be worshipped by a parley at the summit, if such a thing were possible," he argued. "Christian men should not close the door upon any hope of finding a new foundation for the life of the self-termented human race."

Stalin Willing? Talk of another conference—
on a big two basis—was raised in
its most intense form on Jan. 30,
1949. In answer to a questionnaire
Stalin said then that he had "no
objection" to meeting President.
Truman at a mutually acceptable

place to discuss a "peace pact."
The Berlin blockade was then at its height.
The White House said the next day that the president was willing to meet Stalin—in Washington.



Beauties all, these six were finalists in Friday night's Junior Ball. From left to right, the fas-cinatin' femmes are Zanna Landers of TCU; Docta Schultz from TSCW; Wanda Jean Kerch-val, another contribution from Tessieland; Ann

Malcom, 19-year-old brunette from Hockaday, who was judged fairest of them all; Jo Ann Whittel, also of Hockaday; and Doris Ellis of Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas.