

Posed for the judges during an intermission at the Freshman Ball are these beautiful lasses who were finalists in the contest for Freshman Sweetheart. From left to right they are Phyllis Marie Barret, high school senior from Jonesville; Norma Jean Harding, Houstonite; Helen Wood-

ward, senior at Milby High School in Houston; Barbara Ann Thompson, Kingsville high school senior; Bobbie Boydstun, Shreveport, Louisiana; and Mary Katherine Wilkie, freshman at N. T. S. C.

Maddox Brothers and Rose 'Cut Loose' on Guion Stage

By RAY DEAN CARROLL

together with Hank Locklin and Philadelphia lawyer while Rose on the stage Fred Maddox was for over two and a half hours brought laughs and helped put with a wide range of hillbilly songs. Mixed with the music was a good bit of horseplay led by Brother Don Maddox.

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This colorful array of hillbilly This colorful array of hillbilly teners with two programs ever-talent picked out and sang nearly WTAW and one over KORA. Dur-40 different songs ranging from spirituals like "Tramp on the Street" to "Rag Mop" and "Mule

Enthusiastic Aggies were taken most by Rose Maddox, pretty little sister of the Brothers outfit. Her songs approached the near perfect in hillbilly singing.

Military Ball Invites Ready

Invitations to the Military Ball are available through all first sergeants on the campus, Gene Chase, chairman of the

morning.

Freshmen may obtain their invitations from Miss Ann Hilliard

at the Student Center.
Arrangements for the ball on March 18 are rapidly being completed, Walt Zimmerman, gene-director of exploration for the ral chairman, said yesterday after a committee chairmen's meeting to the Geology Club Tues-Formal invitations to all the honor guests are in the mail. With a few exceptions, the guest list is completed, Zimmerman said.

The subject for Dr. Morse's talk will be "Exploration Organ-Among the honor guests will be the Aggie Sweetheart, Jeanine Holland, and all the sweetheart nominees. They will be escorted troduced to the guests at inter-

The contract with Duke Ellington and his band was signed sev eral weeks ago, Zimmerman said. Decorations have been planned and committees are already assigned to carry out decoration plans.

begin with a corps review at 4 p. m. Saturday, March 18. It will be ing manganese and chrome depos-followed by dinner for cadets and its for the U.S. "War Minerals guests in Duncan Hall. A concert by Duke Ellington will be held in Guion Hall and the Ball will be-gin at 9 p. m.

Club Photo Note

All organizations that failed to have their Aggleland 1950 pictures made when the reserv-ations originally called for must have the pictures taken before March 4, the yearbook editors have announced

No pictures will be made after this week, the editors empha-sized. They added that the photographer had agreed to take pictures on March 1, 2, and 3 only because of the large number of organizations at-tempting to be scheduled at the close of the regularly assigned

Further information is available at the Aggieland 1950 or the Student Activities Office, editors explained.

Throughout the program Don The Maddox Brothers and Rose, Maddox acted more the clown than he did the fiddler. His antics of a

ing these programs they played

songs of theirs that local disc jockeys have made popular. Their 4-Star records have preceded them to establish their popularity ven before the Guion Hall show. The Maddox Brothers group consists of the four Maddox

Brothers—Fred, Don, Cal. and Henry — their sister Rose, "two hired handse, and Momma Maddox, their behind-the-scenes boss and chief critic. Both the "hired hands", as the Maddox brothers referred to them, were specialists on the electric guitar, Bob Nichol's "Bob's Boogie" roused Guion Hallers to echoing ap-plause, and Bud Dawkins "Steel Guitar Rag" pleased even the

invitation committee, said this Geologists Hear **Shell Executive**

ization and Philosophy." A geology major, Dr. Morse re-

ceived his B. S. degree from the College of Mines of the Univerby senior cadets, and will be in- sity of California in 1913 and a Ph. D from the same university

He has been with the Shell organization for the past 25 years. Before joining Shell, Dr. Morse served as sugar chemist in Ha-waii, geologist for Standard Oil of New York making field spr-The Military Ball weekend will veys in China and the Philippines, and as a mining expert investigat-

Investigation" project.
While working on his Ph. D and teaching, Dr. Morse did field exploration work and surface mapbing on a consultant basis for various companies throughout the Southwest. He also headed geol-ogical expeditions to Mexico and

Aggie Pharmacy **Burglarized Friday**

The Aggieland Pharmacy was broken into and robbed Friday morning, February 24, at 5 a. m., according to Lee Norwood, police chief of College Station. A total of \$5.40 taken from the

cash register was the only thing missed by Casey N. Sparks, owner of the store.

The thief was seen in the store but the witness was unable to pos-itively identify a suspect brought in by Mr. Norwood and Deputy Sheriff H. L. Graham. The sus-pect was released due to lack of Granger, and Lytle Blankenship, of Campbellton.

most fastidious hillbilly music lovers.

When the Maddox Brothers were Jerry Jericho entertained a Guion sang the song of the same name, the leader, but once the curtain thall audience of 600 last evening and his portrayal of a magician came down Momma Maddox took over as boss.

In 1933 Momma Maddox and her seven children left Alabama for California with one change of clothes apiece and a total of \$35 to pick berries.

They rode freight cars and walked to California arriving with \$10. Now they cruise about the country in four new Cadilacs, and two other expensive automobiles.

Dogs Set Free \$10. Now they cruise about the Their fanciest hillbilly clothes cost \$400 a suit.

This rise to affuence was not surprising after hearing their top quality hillbilly music, and seeing their crazy stage antics.

Fred is the only one in the Brothers outfit that is married. The rest just play music and follow Momma, Rose said.

The band really started going strong after the war when three of the brothers came back home from the Army Fred was an infantryman on Okinawa. The other two, Don and Cal, also served in the South Pacific. Their greatest popularity is on the West Coast where they have regular radio shows, and stage performances. In the near future they will make a movie short for Warner Brothers.

"Smiling" Jerry Jerricho of 'I Sailed My Ship Alone" fame is a native of Bryan. His pleasant personality and able singing swamped him with more requests than he had time to sing.

Hank Locklin's most famous recording and his theme song. "I'm Knocking At Your Door" won him the approval of loudly applauding Aggies. Later his "Send Me the Pillow You Dream On" brought forth a pillow carried by clowning Fred

Picking away on the amplified mandolin youngest brother Henry Maddox was eclipsed most of the evening by his older brothers. Towards the end of the program Henry established himself with "Bonapart's Retreat."

cities, The Maddox Brothers, Rose and Momma Maddox will head back for California. Ther popular-ity, established by their fine recordings and their enjoyable programs, will remain here for a long

Wildlife Students **Attend Conference**

Twelve Wildlife Management Twelve Wildlife Management students from A&M will attend the North American Wildlife Conference to be held in San Francisco, California, March 6, 7, and 8, Wendell Swank, Instructor of Wildlife Management, said.

The group of students and their sponsor, Swank, plan to leave College Station on March 3 and re-turn to school on March 12. The group will travel by car, and the 2,200 mile trip to San Francisco is expected to take 48 hours, Swank

Official delegates of the Fish and Game Club to the Conference

By CHUCK CABANISS

The third annual State Junior College Basketball Tournament gets underway at 9 a. m. tomorrow in DeWare Field House as Whar-ton and Ranger line up for the first jump ball in the initial tourney

Wharton, South Texas JC Con-erence champs, and Ranger, Texas JC Conference Central Zone vinners, are two of six loop titlists which will join 10 other quintets in quest of the tournament crown. he champion of Texas junior college basketball will emerge from the final meet contest at 9 p. m.,

Friday.
Following the opening clash will be a game between Tarleton State College and Howard County Jun-ior College at 10:30 a. m. Tarleton's Plowboys finished play last week deadlocked with Schreiner Institute, Kilgore JC, and San Angelo JC for fourth place in the Southwestern JC Conference.

Kilgore, Lamar Play

Kilgore tangles with Lamar JC, which ranked third in the same loop, in a 1 p. m. battle. Lamar won the first tournament in 1948.

Next on the schedule for the competition is a meeting at 2:30 p. m. of the title favorite, SWJC league champion and 1948 winner having won the national diadem this year was in the first game of groups. the season to Lon Morris JC.

Powerful Del Mar of Corpus challanges Amarillo JC in the 4 p. m. fray. Amarillo grabbed the Texas JC West Zone title during regular season play and was runner-up for the overall conference crown in last week's playoffs.

Paris Threatens

SWJC runner-up Paris JC has he dubious destinction of meeting Tyler in the second round if the Dragons can hurdle their 6 p.m. opponent, Blinn Jc.

Bryan's Allen Academy, South Zone Texas JC kingpins, take on Navarro JC in a tilt at 7:30 p. m., and the evening's offerings close-out a 9 p. m. with a game match-

By City Council

In a special meeting at 3:30 p.m. yesterday, the City Council of College Station repealed City Ordinance, Number 141, allowing the dogs of the city to again run at large provided they

are properly tagged and licensed.

A rabid dog found in College
Station on January 10th caused
Mayor Ernest Langford to declare a state of emergency and the city council immediately passed ordnance number 141 prohibiting the running at large of dogs within

The council now feels the emergency has passed, Mayor Langford said, and has therefore repealed the ordnance.

Ordnance No. 50 as amended by No. 137, the mayor continued, requires that dogs wear a city license and a rabies tag, and continue to be enforced.

Dogs not wearing these tags will be picked up and the owner may be fined not more than 50 dollars upon conviction of violating this ordnance.

Also on the business agenda of the council meeting was the approval of salary adjustments of the office force of city hall as recommended by Raymond Rogers and approved by the council.

The next regular council meeting will be held March 13 in the Council Room of the city hall.

After a few more days in Texas lities, The Maddox Brothers, Rose Degree Filing Ends Wednesday, Mar. 1

More than 1,000 degree applications for June graduation have been accepted by the Registrar's Office, Johnnie P. Zinn, assistant registrar in charge of records announced today.

Due to the large number of degree applications already accepted and because many more are ex-pected to be filed before the dead-line, the Registrar's office are expecting a large graduating class in June, Zinn said.

The 1949 June graduating class was slightly more than 1,200 with veterans predominating.

Due to the steady decrease in married and single veterans enrolled under the G. I. Bill, this will probably be the last year that veterans will compose the larger per cent of the graduating classes.

All seniors expecting to graduate in June should file their deapplications in the Registrars Office not later than March

ing Laredo and Lon Morris JC, Texas JC Conference playoff win-

Lon Morris, as top five in Texas' second most powerful junior college league and only victor over Tyler this year, is ranked second in the three-day competition. How-ever, even the Bearcats, who drop-ped a second tilt with the Apaches,

have not drawn as much support for the tourney title as have the defending national champions.

Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, chairman, planners had intended it to be. | added

Speaking at the initial meeting of the council, he stressed the importance of the job delegated to Student Center Director J. Wayne Texas Apaches boast one of the dents, ex-students, and faculty and Bolton. top appregations in the nation, staff members, he said, so would Follow staff members, he said, so would the center which they governed be only last winter. Their only loss for the use of these three primary



Fred V. Gardner

Fred V. Gardner, head of the management consulting firm, Fred V. Gardner and firm, Fred V. Gardner and Attending last night's meeting, Associates, of Milwaukee, will which followed a buffet supper in address the Society for Ad- the YMCA, were Quisenberry, Dr. vancement of Management at 7:30 p. m. tonight, in rom 301 Good-win Hall, according to Bob Flake, president of SAM.

Gardner will be on the campus to address the third annual conference of the Management Engin-2, Flake added. This is the first meeting of SAM during the spring semester.

His experience in the applica-tion of principles of variable budgeting and breakeven points in production costs equips speak with authority, Flake said. In addition to his professional consulting firm activities, Gardner is on the boards of directors of seven corporations in the mid-East. He has written articles on expense control and is the author a well known text on the subject, Flake mentioned.

For the past eight years he has lectured in the accounting school of Northwestern University in Chicago and has conducted semin-ars for the Industrial Manage-ment Institutes of the University

Senators to Take CC Donations 1, 2, 3

Representatives of the student senate will have a table cet up on the second floor of Goodwin Hall from 9 til 12 and from 1 to 2 each day, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 1, 2, 3, to receive donations to the Campus Chest. chairman of the chest committee Monty Montgomery said vesterday.

The Chest drive is direly in need of donations, Montgomery said, since \$4,000 must be raised on the campus to finance The Twelfth Man scholarship, the local WSSF fund and, the A&M contingent fund.

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1950 Wharton vs Ranger Ags Face Longhorns In Opens JC Tourney Final Conference Tilt

DeWare Field House will be the scene tonight of A&M's final-basketball game of the 1949-50 cage campaign with their classic rivals, the Texas Longhorns, furnishing the opposition.

Saturday night's Baylor tory eliminated all Ag possibilities of a first place share, but this could be the first season in 11

Memorial Council Holds Initial Meet

of the recently appointed Memorial Student Center Council, told enberry, the new building would althat group last night that their's so be for the use of faculty and would be the job of instilling in staff members and A&M alumni. physical structure of masonry The job of the council will be to and stone the heart and spirit that would make the new \$2,000,000 the full meaning of the buildings. Memorial Student Center what its Five faculty and staff members,

the group. Just as the members were named to the governing board Tyler JC, and Schreiner. The East represented wide ranges of stu- Feb. 16 by A&M President F. C. Following Quisenberry's explan-ation of the purpose of the group,

Stark gave a general outline talk on both student union buildings in general and the A&M Memorial Student Center in particular.

He discussed the history of the college union movement, the varous methods of financing college unions, and services and opportuni-ties offered by such facilities on

other campuses. Education and Recreation

Concerning the A&M building, Stark said that it would serve an educational as well as a recreational purpose by offering students spare time diversion in the form of hobbies and social interests. He generally outlined both the services and the recreational facilities to

be offered in the new building. He also discussed the report of a committee that met in 1946 to make the original specifications for the Memorial Student Center. The present council was set up on the basis of suggestions in the report fthat original committee. The 1946 report suggested that

the governing board provide for the "organization of all activities and events" concerned with the Memorial Student Center until, and after its opening next September.

Constitution Planned

The original suggestion also spesubmit for ratification a constitution under which it wll operate in carrying out its objectives.

W. H. Delaplane, Phil Goode, C. A. Roeber, John Rowlett, J. B. "Dick" Hervey, Sid Loveless, Herb Beutel, Hal Stringer, Joe Fuller, Lavon Masengale, R. A. Ingels, Dan W. Davis, J. T. McNew, and Stark. Chris Gent, assistant director eering Department March 1 and dent center, was introduced to the group at the meeting.

years the locals have finished when they applied a 43-35 brake to above the fourth rung in SWC the hard-charging Razorbacks bestandings.

Successful Season Recap

A&M is one full game ahead of

While enjoying their greatest season in years, the Cadets have maintained possession of first place alone twice, have shared the lead three times, and have been lower than their present fourth place spot only one time during

different stages of the race. Highlights of the season were victories over conference favorite Arkansas and Baylor in De-Ware, and a victory over the

The Corps will eat at 5:30 this afternoon in order to get an even break for the box office with other basketball fans. The freshman game will commence at 6 p. m., two hours before the opening tip-off of the varsity tilt, according to the Athletic Department.

Bears in Waco. Teams who upset the Aggie applecart were SMU. who won two, Rice, TCU, Arkansas, and Texas who defeated A&M

After losing to SMU, 48-53, in their conference opener, the Ag-gies drove TCU to the cellar the next night by taking a 49-45 vic-

Arkansas Surprised

Six days later A&M turned in one of the upsets of the campaign

Election Filing

Saturday, March 3, is the deadline for filing applications of candidacy in the coming city election, Mayor Er-Professor A. Mitchell will be a 60-58 thriller, judge of the election which is to Now the stag be held April 4, from 8 a.m. to 6 night's contest a

p.m. at the City Hall.

To be eligible for election, a candidate must have lived in Texas horn scoring ace, Tom Hamilton, and equal its great performances councilmen, they must have re against Arkansas and Baylor, the sided in the Ward for which they fans will get a prevue of next run at least 6 months.

Those people who have paid their poll tax or have their exemptions cified that the council draw up and and live within the respective wards are qualified voters.
All positions except that of City
Judge had been filed for by Monday night.
Mayor Ernest Langford an-nounced Monday afternoon his in-

tentions of running for re-election by filing his application. J. A. Orr, present councilman of nesday night at 9:30 in a Sherman Ward 1, and E. E. Ames, coun-hospital following a nine day illcilman of Ward 3, have also filed ness. applications for re-election.

Texas University handed A&M a heart-breaking loss in Gregory the invaders, but the Steers are riding high as a result of their ter Joe Ed Falk sank a short jump shot in the last second of

Five nights later A&M resumed their hot home pace, drubbing the Rice Owls, 56-37, to move into a

tie with SMU for second place. A&M Holds First Place

Without any effort on their part, the Ags moved abreast of four teams for a share of first place when Baylor tripped Arkansas, 60-49, in Little Rock February 1.

A&M moved into an uncontested first place berth after dropping Baylor 56-45 in Waco February 4. This contest was the Farmers' best exhibition of the season.

The Mustangs knocked A&M from its lofty perch the following Tuesday in Dallas. The Ponies were masters of the entire game and hung up a 56-50 win, causing the race to deadlock again with A&M, SMU, Baylor, and Arkansas each holding a share.

A&M in Thriller

The most thrilling game for the Aggies unfurled in DeWare House February 11 when Jewell McDowell sank a last-second goal to give A&M their second victory over Baylor, 56-54.

SMU and A&M again shared the ead while Arkansas and Baylor took defeats. However, Arkansas crowded the Aggies out of first oming from behind in the final 10 minutes of play to win. 52-46, February 14 in Fayetteville.

Almost of radical contrast to the 'adets' magnificent performance against Baylor in Waco, the sur-prising Rice Owls swamped A&M by 10 points in Houston February 18 to hand Coach Marty Karow's

team its worst conference loss. 1950-51 Prevue Tonight

Bill Turnbow gave A&M its finnest Langford has announced, al victory a week ago when he Those offices open in the elec- sank three free shots in an over-tion include mayor, councilman of time tilt with TCU in Fort Worth Wards 1, 2 and 3, and city judge, allowing the Maroons to eke out

Now the stage is set night's contest, and if A&M defen-sive-men can bottle up the Long-

season's race. Charles Brown, '48

Charles Ray Brown, 23, instructor of vocational agriculture at Denison High School and a graduate of the class of '48, died Wed-

After receiving his bachelor of Two men have filed for council- science here in 1948, he had done man for Ward 2. They are L. S. graduate work at Baylor Univer-Berryman and Jack Keese. R. B. sity. He was teaching in his sec-Halpin, present councilman of ond year at Denison High School. Ward 2, has not yet filed for re- Funeral services were held Frielection nor has City Judge C. J. day at 2:30 p.m. at the Denison Gorzycki as of Monday afternoon. First Baptist Church.



Pictured above are the officers of the College Women's Social Club. Standing from left to right are Mrs. Gibb Gilchrist, honorary president; Mrs. F. C. Bolton, honorary president; Mrs. H. E. Hierth, reporter; Mrs. C. W. Crawford, parlia-mentarian. Seated from left to right are Mrs.

John Milliff, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Miller, presi dent; Mrs. J. Horace Bass, general chairman; and Mrs. S. A. Lynch, recording secretary. Mrs. Fred Hale, first vice-president, is not present in