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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1950

Let's Give Our JC Guests A Hearty Welcome . . .

We have a lot more dormitory students man to our campus, they'll have a hard this afternoon than we had yesterday at this time. They're not enrolled for classes and they won't be here long, but they are mighty special students just the same.

The new faces you'll be seeing on the campus the rest of this week are those of Junior College students from all over the state. They are guests of the A&M student body, here for the Brazos County 'A&M Club's annual Junior College Basketball Tournament.

To each of them The Batt says "howdy, glad to have you with us," and we hope that you have already said the same to those in your dormitory.'

here before, and like many another fresh- you finish up that Junior College work."

time finding their way around. That is, unless you lend a helping hand.

Scout around, find a room full of those boys and give them "the lay of the land" so that they can make the most of their stay with us. Let's show this group the friendly hospitality that has been A&M tradition since 1876.

You can find any number of ways to make their visit here worthwhile and one to remember. Just look around and do

Again we say to our Junior College guests: "Glad to have you. Come back Most of these boys have never been and spend a few semesters with us when

Near-true Pictures and Straws in the Wind . . .

ers of Great Britain elected a precariously weak Labor Party majority to the House of Commons

In November, 1948 between 40-50% of the eligible voters of the United States chose Harry Truman and a Democratic congress by a narrow margin over Republican, Dixiecrat, and Progressive Party opposition.

The contrast of percentage should cause Americans to stop and think.

Britain's polls bulged under the heaviest balloting in that nation's history. For the United States, several million voters less than were anticipated failed to cast their ballots.

The stay-at-home voter approaches democracy in a negatives sense; the participating voter approaches democracy pos-

An election is actually a public opinion survey. The majority opinion sets the governmental pattern for the country for a of every American over 21 (in Texas and mate.

Last Thursday 80% of the eligible vot- seven other southern states an additional voting requirement is payment of poll

> Britain's election results produced a closer portrait to British political thought than the American election of 1948.

> Americans are no less patriotic than are the British; but Britons have demonstrated greater personal concern for the future course of their government's policies than Americans have in past elec-

> Our 81st Congress has been crippled by the inadequacy of a near-true picture of American political thought. The majority party claims a "mandate". Minority parties point to the incomplete election returns of the 1948 elections. They are justified in disputing the majority party's

If we gain nothing else from the British elections of last Thursday, let us remember that 80% of Britain's eligible given period. To register that opinion by voters cast their ballots. That is a record voting is the right and the responsibility this nation could well attempt to approxi-

It's Easier to Hate Than Understand . .

him for your own defeat," wrote Fulton luctant to correct weak Germany. Cursler last Sunday in "This Week" mag-

hand pass at the face does. Yet a second, or maybe a third thought brings our reason to support Cursler's idea.

During the past war great propaganda campaigns were waged by warring nations to stimulate their peoples to hate their enemies, not love them. Higher fighting morale and greater willingness to sacrifice were deemed the rewards of hate for our enemies.

Now in this Indian Summer of peace we find mental impediments that retard our willingness to assist in the reconstruction of our defeated enemies. We recognize that their reconstruction is vital to the well being of our allies. A strong France can never be established in Europe

"To hate an enemy is to conspire with that has a weak Germany. But we are re-

The psychology of hate in wartime was a great enterprise and a never exhausted This salient fact slaps across the mind subject for ministers and philosophers to with the same sort of sting that a back- comment upon. Still our newspapers and radios trumped for hate, and our people were, in many cases, lulled into the campaign of hate.

It is easier to hate a man than try to understand him. You can stir a group to more action through preaching hate than advocating understanding.

If we understood communism better we would be more able to cope with it. If our regard for the Russian people was less colored by hate, and more influenced by the desire to understand, our approach toward the struggle between communism and democracy would be more level headed, and rational. We would be better prepared to champion the cause of democracy.

"To hate an enemy is to conspire with him for your own defeat."

The Battalion

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman" Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

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Dean Reed.

. . A musements



Tessies Choose 32 Pageant Finalists

The first step toward eventual determination of the feminine half of the Cotton Court has been tak-en at Denton with the selection of 32 attractive Tessies to vie for the title of Queen Cotten, and the eight duchess positions that round

out the Royal Court of Cotton. Chosen by popular vote by their own classmates, eight girls each were selected from the four classes. From this group the nine feminine members of the court will be selected by the Agronomy Society members of the Cotton Court, who will go, along with their faculty sponsor Eli Whitney, to TSCW on March 11.

Names of the 32 finalists as released by the TSCW publicity bureau are:

Seniors: Frances Abernathy, Dorothy Brueck, Druena Collins, Norma Beth Cooke, Antoinette Gratz, Mary Anne Hill. Imogene Newton, and LaVerne Volkman. Juniors: Helen Beys, Margie Cupples, Betty Jo Johnston, Hazel Jean Kyle, Eddy Lobenstein. Docia Schultz, Mary Loyce Webb, and Sarah Witmer.

Sophomores: Joanie Abraham Mary Jane Burkett, Bertha Candelaria, Patricia Ann Herron, Jo Ann King, Mary Jane Monchief, Patricia Ann St. Clair, and Katherine Sunkel.

Freshmen: Jean Bond. Lillian Collins, Delores Fowler, Nan Hassler, Rosemarie Leissner, Elizabeth

Bible Verse

Wednesday, March 1, 1950.

Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he is in

-I John 4:15

Official Notice

SENIORS

Seniors graduating in June, July, or August, 1950, who plan to order a set of personnel leaflets must order these leaf-lets not later than March 4th. Orders for leafiets will not be taken after March 4th. until September, 1950.
Cost of Leafiets—\$5.00 plus glossy appli-

Cost of Leaflets—50.00 page cation size photograph. Where to Order—Placement Office, Room 230. Administration Building. W. R. Horsley Director

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES: Any student who normally expects to complete all the requirements for a degre by the end of the current semester should call by the Registrar's Office NOW and make formal application for a degree.

MARCH 1st is the deadline for filing applications for degrees to be conferred at the end of the current semester. This deadline applies to both graduate and undrgraduate students. Those students who have not already done so should make ormal application in the Registrar's Office immediately.

H. L. Heaton CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES: Any

La Fiesta REGULAR PLATE 65c

Compuesta

Chalupa Tamales Frijoles

Enchiladas Chili Tortillias Tea or Coffee Pralines Bryan's Original

Mexican Restaurant 303 N. College Avenue McPherson, Jean Putnam, and Mitzi White. After their selection by the Ag-

gie committee, the nine Tessies will join the nine members of the selection committee as the principals in the 16 Annual Cotton Ball and Pageant on April 28.

The 23 finalist not chosen for the charmed circle of Cotton Royalty will, nevertheless, have featured spots in the Pageant as models in the style show, presented in conjunction with the Pageant by Sanger Brothers of Dallas.

King Cotton for this year's Pageant will be Nelson Brunneman, who was chosen two weeks ago along with the eight dukes of his court, by his fellow members of the Agronomy Society, sponsors of the Show, Brunneman is a veteran senior from San Benito.

The dukes of his court, who will also make up the selection com-mittee, are Jim Troublefield, Dave "Riverboat" Rives, Conrad Ohlendorf, Roy Cook, Ray Kunze, Tommie Duffie, Leo Mikeska, and Don

Also accompanying the group on their Saturday selection trip will be Mrs. Bill Turner, director ley, The Battalion's publici'y representative.

Letters

(All letters to the editor which are signed by a student or employee of the college and which do not contain ob-scene or libelous material will be pub-lished. Persons 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.) than the editors.)

GOD'S CHILE WITHOUT SHOES

Editor, The Battalion:

I'm looking for a man who normally wears a 71/2 shoe on his left foot, but at present he has my 8½ D shoe on it. Anyone my 8½ D shoe on it. Anyone who had their shoes repaired at the gate in the last month please

Thanks, B. L. Webb '50

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AGGIES— **How About That** Treat At ... LAST DAY

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The College Station Story . . .

City Begun 12 Years Ago After College Board Okey

(Editor's Note-This is the first of two stories on the de-velopment of the City of Col-lege Station. The second story will appear in tomorrow's Bat-talion.)

Last month College Station had a birthday. The scattered little community which bounds our campus from three sides is now 12-years-old—that is, if we count back to the time of its survey conception in February, 1928. For it was back in that month

that two college staff members Earnest Langford and J. L. Mc New, began a survey of what would be the future City of College Station. This undertaking meant a survey of all populated areas in the immediate vicinity of the campus, encompassing approximately 2,000 residents.

Appearing in local newspapers during those formative months were such stories as the follow-

ing:
"Incorporation of the College Station area was discussed by a group of residents of that section last night in the Chemistry Lec-

On March 12, a committee appeared before the Board of Directors of A&M College and asked if there would be any objections on the board's part to the incorporation. Board members authorized the statement that they had porated area surrounding and in cluding the campus."

A committee was appointed by residents to petition County Judge J. M. Ferguson requesting an election to decide if the section would become a Fifty signatures were attached

And on October 19, 1938, eli gible voters went to the polls. Results of the election was 217 to bought a typewriter, and put her 39 in favor of the incorporation. Another general election was held November 28, at which time J. H. Binney, a professor in the Mathematics Department, was elected first mayor. Councilmen

B&A Dept. Head Will Address Meet

T. W. Leland, head of the Busi ness and Accounting Department, has been appointed to a national nominations board to select outstanding Americans to an "Accounting Hall of Fame." Dr. Leland's appointment was

announced by Herman C. Miller, chairman of the Accounting Department, Ohio State University. The 45-member nominating board consists of 15 public accountants, 15 industrial and governmental

accountants and 15 accounting educators. Each will serve a three-Dr. Leland will be speaker at

the Southern Regional Conference of the Controllers Institute in Houston March 3 and 4. He will address the technical session on education and training

of accountants on Saturday, March The meeting will be at the Shar rock Hotel.





THURSDAY & FRIDAY

elected were A. Mitchell, L. P. Gabbard, George B. Wilcox, L. G. Jones, and Earnest Langford.

After the election of councilmen, all members of the A&M faculty or heads of departments, the question arose concerning the le-gality of college men serving as city officers.

The question was submitted to

Attorney General Gerald Mann who ruled that college folk or faculty members were not necessarily state employees in the us-ual definition of the term and were therefore perfectly in their rights in holding city offices. The city council was sworn into office during February almost year to the date since Langford and McNew had made the first

survey. The first official action taken by the councilmen was to appoint J. S. Hopper as City Marshall with the authority to make arrests. Hopper was a college faculty

member, and due to the fact that many did not consider it proper for a professor to "go around ar resting people," he was replaced by Lee Norwood, a former mem-ber of the Bryan police force. These first few months were

hectic for the green councilmen. "We started with no place to meet, no laws except state laws, and no money," Langford says concerning the period. The coun-cil met for the first few times the Agriculture Building, the Civil Engineering Building, and the Academic Building, Most of these initial meetings were spent in studying laws regulat-

The money situation was partially and temporarily solved when Bryan bank approved a loan to the new city for \$1,000 on the personal notes of its council members. According to Langford, then they "rented a room over the Ag gieland Studio, hired a secretary to work.

Perhaps the stance was a bit wobbly, but the little incorporated city of College Station stretching in its newly found capacity had stood up on two feet for the first

(Tomorrow's story will carry College Station from that time until the present.)

Change Announced For Radio Program

"Today in Agriculture", the Future Farmers of America radio program, will be heard over station WTAW at 7 a. m. each Wednesday, announced Gene Graves

Graves said the Bryan F. F. A. chapter will discuss their Junion Poultry Show on Wednesday (March 8) led by W. A. Corruthprogram was originally

heard at 12:45 p. m. on Thurs-



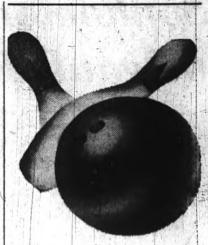
LAST DAY "KEY TO THE CITY"

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. -Features Start-1:10 - 3:20 - 5:35 - 7:45 - 10:00 Cover Gire

PLUS: CARTOON-NEWS

FRIDAY PREVUE 11:00 P.M. Feature 11:30 P.M. FIRST RUN





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20. PREVUE FRIDAY



TODAY-THURSDAY

"RECKLESS MOMENT