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IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M COLLEGE PUBLISHED COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1950

The Battalion

By DAVE COSLETT

The Hockaday All-Girl Choir, Hockaday Junior College's contri-bution to the world of see-worthy yocal talent, will appear in concert both at the Annex and on the Campus tomorrow night. The Annex show, which will be free, will take place in the Stu-dent Center at 5 p. m. The cam-



The Graduate School today offered these eight candidates for advanced degrees as proof that it attracts students from through out the nation. All eight of the advanced students will receive their degrees this year. They are, top row in the usual order, J. H. Sylvester, Maine; H. T. Lylte, Louisiana; R. J. Vernon, S. C.; L. H. Cargol, Miss.; and front row, left to right, R. S. McAllister, Ohio; C. J. Benshetler and R. L. Sweitzer, Pa.; and R. S. Holt, N.

Gun Evolution Grade Pupils Is New Display Resent Alaska Washington_(AP)_Odessa gram-

The transition from flintlock to percussion cap to rim fire cartridge pistols is being featured now in the new display of the Metzger Collection

at the Library. The first display consisted pri-marily of dueling pistols of the ranges from the first trigger action in the cross-bow through the flintlocks and percussion cap pistols to the relatively modern automatic, clip-fed pistols.

books and many other things." Kay Donald Baker observed that A prize in any collection is the cross-bow featuring a trigger re-lease mechanism. The stock of the weapon is beautifully inlaid with Alaska had done was "to sit up weapon is beautifully initial with engraved ivory scenes of hunting. Several of the first pistols to be adopted by the United States mil-ka is admitted, it be divided into

pus concert will take place at 8 p. m. in Guion as part of the regular Friday night show. Only admission price will be that nor-mally charged to see the motion nicture

The group, 44-strong, will pre-sent an hour-and-a-half program of modern singing with a pop-ular repetoire very much like the one presented here last year.

Appearing in April of '49, the girls were roundly applauded by an appreciative Aggie audience. In tomorrow's performances, so-loist Lou Ringo will sing two pop-ular numbers, Cole Porter's "Be gin the Beguine," and Victor Her-bert's "Thine Alone." Miss Ringo is from St. Louis, Mo. All 44 of the girls will combine talents on a group of seven songs ranging from the popular through the classic. In the latter class will be "Riding, Riding" by Skiles,

the classic. In the latter class will be "Riding, Riding" by Skiles, "Mountains," by Rasbach, and "Choral Procession" by Kountz. Along more familiar lines will be "All the Things You Are" by Kern, "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rodgers, "Tea for Two" by Youmans, and "Dark Eyes." Really going modern will be a trie from the group singing

The entire aggregation will have supper in the Annex Dining Hall following their performance in the Student Conter

Student Center. After their Guion Hall show, the girls will be the guests of The Singing Cadets in the Music Hall. Dancing and refreshments for the group are being planned. The choir will arrive here early

tomorrow afternoon and return Dallas early Saturday.

Logan Indicted As Embezzler

Bryan, Tex., March 23-(AP) - Harry Lee Logan, former manager of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce, has been indicted on three counts of alleged embezzlement of chamber of commerce funds.

Sheriff J. W. Hamilton of Brazos County said yesterday he went to mar school youngsters don't like

County said yesterday he went to Dallas and served Logan with pap-ers, directing him to appear in Bryan on April 3. Logan was indicted on two counts of embezzling chamber of commerce funds and on one count of embezzling an industrial foun-dation fund set up by the cham-ber of commerce. The grand jury released news of the indictments Tuesday. Money in-volved was between \$1,900 and \$2,000. mar school youngsters don't like the idea of another state larger than Texas, which Alaska would be if admitted to the union. Fifteen of them wrote their views in separate letters to Sena-tor Comally, Apparently most were sixth graders. Leland Young had this to say: "It wouldn't be fair to Texas

Aggies-Tessies In "It wouldn't be fair to Texas because it has been the largest all this time. Many of our songs would \$2.000. have to be changed and so would

'Courtship' Panel It was reported that an audit of the chamber of commerce books had shown a shortage of \$1,000 win independence and that all up since the audit. Alaska had done was "to sit up Meanwhile, both County Judge

terday, no money at all is missing

Logan served as manager of the chamber of commerce for three years, resigning in December. Formerly he was a major and an executive officer at Bryan Army Air Force Base.

A. S. Ware and Mills P. Walker, chairman and treasurer of the industrial foundation fund, said yes-

from the fund.

Aggie Dealers Off to Chicago **Bridge Finals**

Robert Q. Blakeney and R. C. Lyon have qualified for the intercollegiate bridge finals in Chicago April 21 and 22, Robert A. White, chairman of the Bridge Committee of the Memorial Student Center announced. Blakeney and Lyon won this dis-

Blakeney and Lyon won this dis-tinction over competing bridge teams from 26 universities and colleges in the central zone of the United States. The A&M team is being sponsored by the Intercol-legiate Bridge Tournament Com-mittee of the Memorial Student Center. Center.

administrative deans.

Selection of teams for the fina cournament in Chicago was based tournament in Chicago was based on scores made by competing teams of each school during competition among each other. Entrant schools selected eight players to play an evening's match at the home school. Responsible judges observed the playing during the matches, and scores were kept. They were sent into the tournament beadquarters in Chicago and the team with high

into the tournament headquarters in Chicago and the team with high score in each of the eight zones of the United States would parti-cipate in the finals. The A&M team of Blakeney and Lyon placed highest of any team entered by such colleges as Rice, SMU, North Texas, University of Texas, University of Tulsa, Uni-versity of Oklahoma, Missouri Uni-versity, Iowa, Ohio, Kansas, Kan-sas State, Drake and Washington University (St. Louis). Nationally the tournament has more than 300 **Reported Seen**

In Four Cities By the Associated Press

Reports of "flying saucers" came from both east and west Texas yesterday.

the tournament has more than 300 colleges entered for competition. Student Union directors through-Lubbock, Greenville, Houston and Ropesville residents said they saw them.

out the nation sponsor the na-tional tournament. They are assist-ed by interested alumni groups and Jimmy Jones of Radio Station KGVL and Bill Rust, sports writ-er, were among a group of per-sons playing golf at the Green-Blakeney and Lyon will journey to Chicago for the tournament fin ville golf course when they saw

als at the expense of the national A silvery, saucer-shaped object appeared high in the sky after two jet planes had just whizzed by. But, the witnesses said, the "saucer" zipped off in the oppos-ite direction Southeastward, that tournament committee. Their transportation and other expenses to and from Chicago will be as-sumed by the national committee

as well as their expenses while in Chicago. Blakeney is a senior Manage ment Engineering student from Oklahoma City. Lyon is a senior Agricultural Education major from Across the state at Lubbock and Ropesville, 18 miles southwest, "three silver balls" were reported dancing in the sky.

dancing in the sky. Mrs. A. H. Burton, wife of the Ropesville high school principal, told Troy Morris, editor of the Ropes Plainsman, that three ob-jects moved from east to west di-rectly over town about 4:30 p. m. CAA officials indicated they be-lieved the objects were jet planes since they had heard jet pilots. talking over the radio shortly be-fore the report. Residents of Lubbock also re-

Residents of Lubbock also re-

AgsComeFromBehind To Rout Ohioans 11-9 thrown to Ohio State left fielder within two Gutzwiller. Ohioans.

By SKIP SIMMEN

Continuing its domiration over the best of the Big Ten, A&M's hustling baseball aggregation had to come from behind twice to de-feat the Ohio State Buckeyes by a 11-9 margin yestenday afternoon on the Kyle Field diamond. Gutzwiller.

on the Kyle Field diamond. Big Shug McPherson, supposed-ly injured, proved anything but that, as he pounded a wicked bat at an 800 clip to lead the Aggies to the decision. McPherson collect-ed two doubles and two singles in five times at the plate while knock-ing in three badly-needed markers. The Aggies' Pat Hubert, cold at first, walked two straight men in the top of the first. Carl Parill then slammed out a double scoring both men. Parill scored on a wild pitch.

pitch. Striking back quickly in the bot-tom of the initial inning, the Ag-gies also put across three runs. After Ecrette struck out, Joe After Ecrette struck out, Joe Savarino made it to first on a fluke infield fly. Moon then singled to right center after which Mc-Pherson slammed out the first of his two doubles. DeWitt drew a walk loading the bags. Hershell Maltz then singled through second base to score the two runs. Ogletree ended the inn-ing with three straight called strikes

strikes. Holding the Ohioans scoreless in the second, the Farmers came back in their half of the inning and pushed across two runs on three hits.

Hubert singled to right center field to start off the scoring. Sav-arino then singled, followed by a base on balls by Moon to fill the bases.

Shug Slams Second

McPherson then slammed out his second double and his second of four hits for the afternoon, scoring Hubert and Saverino Moon was called out in an attempt to steal second while DeWitt and Candelari flied out to end the inn-

ing. Bob Montebello, Buckeye hero of the afternoon contest, banged out a single to start the Middle Westerners off on a single run. Gutzwiller then singled to left, scoring Montebello who made it

all the way from second base. He stole second on the first pitch

A&M Has Top Man, Seventh in Judging

Johnny Rheamann, a member of

The score after the third inning **Ogletree Connects** stood at 5-4 in favor of the Ag-gies, but this lead was short lived as the Columbus lads pushed across one run in the fourth and four more in the sixth while the Aggies were held scoreless in the fourth Though the Aggies scored one

Nation's Top

Collegiate Daily

NAS 1949 Survey

Price Five Cents

Though the Aggies scored

and sixth. Slipping across two runs in the fifth on a walk and a home run, the Aggies were only able to pull (See AGGIES DOWN, Page 3)

Harrington Presented **Arts-Science Scroll**

A scroll for exemplary admin-istration as the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences was present-ed to President-Elect Marion T. ed to President-Elect Marion T. Harrington at the faculty meeting of the School of Arts and Sciences which was held Tuesday afternoon. The words "To Marion Thomas

Harrington" were inscribed over a background of the Academic Building at the top of the scroll. A further inscription read as follows: "Because of your exemplary administration as our dean, your "Because of your exemplary

excellent attainments as a scholar. and your sterling human qualities, we as members of the faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas wish, by our signatures offered below, to assure you our sincere best wishes and

loyal support in the presidency of this institution to which office you have been so deservedly elect-Below this inscription appeared



the signatures of the 215 faculty members in the School of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Fred W. Jensen, fac-ulty chairman, made the presenta-

R. Henderson Shuffler, director of Information and Publications at A&M, addressed the group on the development of the Scholarship Program at A&M. In his talk, Shuffler stressed two basic ideals of the college. The first of these was that A&M is primarily an edu-cational institution of senior rank whose aim is to stress agriculture. whose aim is to stress agriculture, engineering, and citizenship.

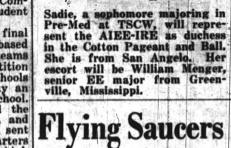
The second ideal of A&M, Shuffler stated, was to provide equal opportunities to obtain liberal and ractical education advantages at the lowest possible cost for all students.

Shuffler mentioned the unsucessful attempts which were made secure State sponsored scholarships. He further commented on the establishment of the Develop-

ment Board which was set up to provide opportunities for students with limited means to do scholarly work. Up until 1946 no definite plans of administration had been set to handle scholarships and prizes which the college had to offer at that time.

He continued by pointing out that in 1946 there were 47 prizes and scholarships available which were valued at \$15,500. At this time the Development Board re-commended to the College Admin-istration and to the Board of Di-

rectors the present plan for award-ing the scholarships and prizes. The program is now handled by the Scholarships Committee which consists of the Dean of the College, the Dean of Men, the Secretary of the Former Student Aseach school in the college, and one member from the Registrar's staff.



Sadie Coghill

itary forces are also shown. They range from the North American range from the North American flintlocks to the percussion caps. A unique pistol is the Apache-knuck Dagger Revolver made in France and Belgium. A favorite of the "Apaches", Paris gangsters, this .42 callber, pin fire, six shot revolver features a dagger and brass kunckles besides a pistol all in one

in one. The most famous of the "knuckle dusters," however, is the one called "Reid My Friend." Designed for use by the guards in a pen-itentiary it could also be used as a black jack.

Other unusual pistols are the Colt's clover leaf revolver, the duck's foot flintlock pistol, and the harmonica pistol.



The college Staff hospital committee will have a joint meet-ing tonight with the student senate hospital committee in the college hospital at 7:30, according to Dr. John Quisenberry, head of the Staff Hospital committee. The staff hospital committee is one of the standing committees of the

Academic Council. Purpose of the meeting is to re-view the hospital organization and 'services, Quisenberry said. Dr. J. E. Marsh and Irene Claghorn of the hospital staff will conduct the respective committee's on a tour of the hospital and discuss its operation.

W. E. Forsythe, Maxie Freeman William B. Smith, and W. G. Gar-rison are members of the student senate committee and W. E. Street, F. R. Jones, H. L. Boatner, and R. O. Murray are on the staff committee along with Dr. Quisenberry.



Bizzell Hall will be turned Bizzell Hall will be turned back into a dormitory beginning with the coming fall semester, ac-cording to R. L. Elkins, assistant to the President. Plans are being made for the relocation of offices now in that building, other than those directly concerned with the Memorial Student Center which will be

Student Center which will be moved to the Center soon, El-kins said.

three states. **Hort Class Hears** Dr. A. Lang Speak

Dr. A. Lang, plant physiologist and genetics, spoke to the horticul-ture students Tuesday night on "Photoperiodism in Relation to **Pole Sittin' Cat** Goes 'Splat,' 'Scat' Plants.

His talk was concerned primar-ily with the effect of light upon the flower formation by the plants, and to make his speech more ef-fective several slides as well as pictures of the results obtained from his experiments were shown.

Dr. Lang is originally from Ger-many and he obtained his Ph. D. at Berlin University. For the last apparently uninjured and left the few years he has been with McGill University of Canada. He was in Texas on leave of absence.

San Antonio, Tex., March 23-(P)—The pole-sitting cat has come down the hard way. A black tomcat, treed for three days atop a 40-foot utilities pole, was pried loose late yesterday by Mayes Alexander, a lineman. Alex-ander dropped the cat as two men ander dropped the cat as two men below held a blanket. The cat miss-ed the blanket, landed on all fours

scene at full speed. The cat was first sighted on the pole Saturday.

From Coast to Coast

1950 Cotton Maid Already Veteran of Fashion Shows

By BILL BILLINGSLEY

When the 16th Annual Cotton Pageant flares open on Kyle Field the night of April 28, there should the might of April 28, there should be at least one of that stage-load of beautiful girls who doesn't have stage fright. She'll be Elizabeth McGee, a beautiful brunette from South Carolina and 1950's Maid of Cot-

ton. For Liz, the pageant which is Aggieland's pride and joy, will be just show number 20, with 10 more to go.

In all fairness to A&M's number one agricultural spectacle, however, the Pageant will undoubtedly be the largest and one of the most complex she at-tends. But nevertheless, Miss McGee has seen a lot of cotton.

Chosen from a group of 20 fin-alists from 12 cotton producing states, Elizabeth will complete a 40,000 mile, 6 month trans-con-tinental tour before handing her title along to next years Maid in

June. Included in her tour will be Providing the capital for he 40 major cities in the US, France, cross-country cotton carnival is the National Cotton Council, the Mem-

and England. To aid her natural talents phis Cotton Carnival, and the Cotconvincing people that cotton is ton Exchanges of Memphis, New the fabric for them she has thir-ty-four costumes, produced by 30 topflight designers. They vary from bathing suits to formals in design, and from cotton to satins payed by the resulting good will to cotton suitings in material. and publicity for their cotton pro ducts.

And in the whole lot, our pub-licity phamplets tells us, there's not so much as one wool-covered button.

In addition to the pleasure derived from her extended tour, and the joy of being one of the best dressed girls in the world, Liz will receive a spanking new Ford convertible at the end of The hazel-eyed Elizabeth is a graduate of St. Catherine's School at Richmond, Va., and is now at-tending Holton Arms Junior Col-lege in Washington, D. C. She' is lege in Washington, D. C. She^{*} is an outstanding campus leader, serving as president of the student council, class president, member of the honor council, member of the honorary literary and art society, the glee club, dramatic club, and is photography editor of the school annual.

her reign. All of which makes both Miss McGee and her sponsors well pleased with the respective sides

pleased with the respective sides of the bargain. And after the Aggies get their first solid glimpse of the very lovely, 19-year-old, 5 foot 6, brun-ette beauty from Spartanburg, we think everybody'll be happy.

Five men from A&M participat-ed in a panel discussion "Modern Courtship Patterns" with students of TSCW Tuesday afternoon in the Assembly Hall at TSCW. Following the discussion in which Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall acted as coordinator, the group held in-formal discussions in the dormi-

tory. Fourteen men of the Rural Soc fields of the second se

The entire Tessie student bod attended the discussions in which Dr. Duvall asked questions of the panel members and aided in the discussion.

A&M men participating in the panel talks were T. M. McCollum, A. E. Aaronson, R. P. Gregg, F. W. Moon and Bob Weynand. They returned early yesterday morning

Barbecue Planned By Bell County Club

ment. The Bell County A&M Clui will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in room 126 Academic Building to discuss plans for a barbecue du ing the Spring holidays.

Three persons at a Houston tour ist court described what they saw as zooming, streaking saucers which cavorted in the skies with almost bullet speed.

> **Highway Engineer** Addresses ASCE

George M. Garrett, class of '24 and Deputy State Engineer of the State Highway Department, spoke to the ASCE last night on the ad-vantages of working for the High-way Department. The thesis of the talk was, "if

you are interested in serving peo-ple and forgetting your own self-ish moods, you would be of ser-vice in the Texas Highway Depart-

He traced the history of high-ways from the time of the Israelites and the Romans to the present time to bring out the importance of highways and the highway en-

To him, the problems of road building are a challenge to the minds that can produce serviceable roads at a minimum of cost. Anyone with plenty of money and a little knowledge can build a road, but it takes a real engineer to build the same road with the money that is alloted for this purpose today.

It was brought out that a Doc-tor buries his mistakes, a law-yer blames his on a dumb jury and a deaf judge, but an engineer's mistake stands as a monument to his stupidity.

According to Garrett, the most serious problems in the field of highway engineering today are traffic problems and the economics of engineering.

Attending the meeting were sev-eral District and Resident engin-eers of the State Highway Depart-ment who are on the campus for the highway short course which is to start today.

'Lookin' Back' Is **New Page 2 Feature**

Today you will find a new col-umn on page two. It is called "Lookin' Back" and will appear on the editorial page as a regular feature for the remainder of the

Miss Cole, Fort Worth, has been selected as duchess for the Fish and Game Club at the Cotton Pageant and Ball. She will be escorted by Carl H. Thomas, Cartlase, Texas. year. Material for the column is taken from Battalion files of 15 years ago, the day of publication.

he A&M junior livestock judging team, was high point man in the sheep class in the livestock judg-ing contest held at the Oklahoma City Stock Show, Monday, Eleven teams competed, Kan-

A&M won seventh place, with Maxie Overstreet high point man on the team.

Prior to competing in the judg-ing contest in Oklahoma City, the team practice-judged livestock at Oklahoma A&M.

Members of the team making the trip were Dale Malacheck, Jim Bob Steen, Glenn Kothman, Maxie Overstreet, Johnny Rheamann, Ed

Lathem, Claybourne Smith, and W. W. Albert, coach.

First Four Superforts Land in Marham, Eng.

Marham, England, March 23--(AP) —The first four of 70 superfort-resses (B-29s) landed in Britain yesterday to put an American punch into Britain's air striking

ower.

The Superfort's which arrived over Marham two hours ahead of schedule, are a gift to Britain un-der the United States' \$1,000,000,-000 military aid program. submitted.

Mary Cole

Sara Puddy

Miss Puddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Puddy of Col-lege Station, has been selected uchess of the A&M Camera Club for the Annual Cotton Pag-eant and Ball. Her escort will be

Martin Howard.

Shutter Bugs **Plan** Contest Do you have a camera? Would

you like to take a picture of a beautiful model? If you can qualify for either of these things, you are invited to attend the next meet-ing of the A&M Camera Club in the Rotunda of the YMCA, at 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 27.

The Camera Club is sponsoring a portrature contest in which all students and faculty members are invited to enter There will be three prizes to the best portraits

Bob Butler, of the A&M Photo Shop, will be present to lecture and to set up the lights for the pic-tures to be taken. A model, Mrs. Betty Holcomb, will be the subject of the pictures.

Each person present will take his own picture, and the next week they will be turned in and judged to determine the winners.

"Any one with a camera who i

casting a series of courtesy skits and panel discussions every day from 5:50 p. m. till 6. "How to Introduce," "Cues for Dining Out," "Manners at the Table," and "Who Goes First" are a few of the subjects being fea-tured. Alan Waldi produced the first of the series and Mrs. Edna Bon-ner, Doug Hearne, and Joe Perry carried the discussion. David Haines is amouncer for the ten minute program. ten minute program.

E. E. McQuillen spoke about the opportunity awards which are made annually at A&M. He stated that 16 students received the first awards in 1946. This number in-creased to 32, 56, and 64 respec-tively for the years of 1947 through 1949

Of the 168 students who have re-

Of the 168 students who have re-ceived opportunity awards, 143 are-still in college. Thirteen of these will graduate in June. Of these, three will be from the School of Arts and Sciences, McQuillen said, Joe H. Mullins, a senior phy-sica major of Carrizo Springs, re-sponded to McQuillen's talk. He is one of the three opportunity award winners in the School of Arts and Sciences who will graduate this year. Mullins said that he could best sum up his attitude towards best sum up his attitude towards the Opportunity Awards Program, in the six letter word of "Thanks."

Take a Break

Suggestion to all students B a. m. religion classes at North Gate churches—Follow the exam-ple of three senior cadets who skip breakfast, down a quick cup of coffee, and have plenty of time to play a full game of snooker in the church recreation hall be-fore taking up the travels of John the Baptist.

"Any one with a camera who is interested is urged to attend this meet," says Martin Howard, pres-ident." WTAW Broadcasts Etiquette Program Radio station WTAW is broad-casting a series of courtesy skits and panel discussions every day

ception.