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Dean M. T. Harrington

Dean M. T. Harrington looks over the Art-Science scroll he received Tuesday afternoon. Professor Fred Jenson, chemistry de-partment is presenting the award. This scroll was presented at the Arts-Science faculty meeting for "exemplory administration as dean."

illness.

check back in.

tatives with the staff committee answering the administrative ques-

tions and the hospital staff ans-

wering the technical questions, The question of day student's

sick absences was never fully

agreed upon. The weak point in

all of the systems proposed was that there was no positive check on the validity of the student's

Stemming from the day student

question came the problem of how to handle non-corps sick leaves. The non-corps students are not

given passes to see their family

loctor. And in most cases, Miss

Claghorn pointed out they will not come back by the hospital to

Families Notified

quickly dismissed with an explan-

ation by Dr. Marsh. He pointed

The question of telephones was

Senate Investigates **Hospital Conditions**

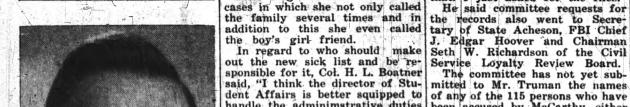
By JOHN WHITMORE

A more effective way of making up the hospital absence reports was discussed last night in a joint meeting of the college staff hospital committee and the students hospital committee.

The combined committees interviewed Miss Irene Claghorn, sup-erintendent of the hospital, and Dr. J. E. Marsh, staff physicion. In addition to the question of absence reports the question of telephone privileges in the hospital, and Day Student absences was discussed.

It was decided to present a resolution to the Dirdector of Student Affaire making it possible to have a man's name put on the sick list the same week he is admitted to the hospital, rather than the present system of putting him on the list only after he is discharged.

Student Senate Questions These questions were brought up by the Student Senate represen-



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The Battalion

Hockadites Present **Guion Show Tonight**

By GEORGE CHARLTON

Center at 5 p. m. The campus concert will begin at 8 p. m. in Guion as part of tonight's regular show. Only admission price will be that normally charged to see Once again the girls from that staid institution on the northern banks of the Trinity will appear tonight in choral concert both at the Annex and on the Campus. the motion picture. the Annex and on the Campus. The girls? You guessed it. They're the All-Girl Choir from Hockaday Junior College. The Annex show, which will be free, takes place in the Student Senators Send Senators Send

File Request To President

tive Aggie audience. As a Battalion story coverage of last year's concert proves, the girls were duly appreciated:

"Judging by the applause, the rush for the side door, and the rapidity with which each girl was provided an escort, one can only say that Hockaday's Chor-al Club made a real 'hit' at A&M." Washington, March 23-(AP)—Senators investigat-ing charges of Communism in the State Department have

Soloist Lou Ringo will sing two popular numbers in tonight's per-formance, Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine," and Victor Herbert's "Thine Alone." Miss Ringo is from sent a formal request to President Truman for federal loyalty records, Senator Tydings (D-Md)

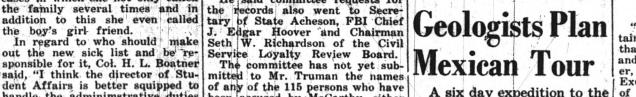
said today. Tydings dispatched the request as chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee investi-"Thine Alone." Miss Ringo is from St. Louis, Mo. Members of the group will com-bine vocal talents on seven selec-tions ranging from the popular through the classic. Of the latter variety will be "Riding, Riding" by Skiles, "Mountains" by Ras-bach, and "Choral Procession" by Kountz gating the charges, made by Sena-tor McCarthy (R-Wis). McCarthy sent a telegram to Mr. Truman charging that the President's "arrogant refusal" to open the loy-alty files was "endangering the security of this nation." Kountz.

Along more familiar lines will be "All the Things You Are" by Kern, "You'll Never Walk Alone" At Key West, Fla., where the president is vacationing, his press secretary, Charles G. Ross, said by Rogers, "Tea for Two" Youmans, and "Dark Eyes." Mr. Truman is awaiting receipt of the formal request before an-nouncing his decision whether to

And really going modern will be a trio from the group singing "Where Are You?" and "Music, Music, Music," give congress limited access to the

Tydings told newsmen he had The entire aggregation will have upper in the Annex Dining Hall sent the request for the files on Tuesday. He said the request went following their performance in the Student Center. After their Guion to the White House for relay to the President in Florida. Hall show, the girls will be guests of the Singing Cadets in the Music Limited Use Not Mentioned Hall. Dancing and refreshments the patients condition is bad enough to warrent a call. Miss Claghorn then cited a few the family several times and the family sever Asked whether he had request for the group are being planned. The choir arrived here early this morning and returns to "Big D" early Saturday.

ties.



The lovely lady playing peek-a-boo behind the gloves (cotton gloves, of course) is Elizabeth McGee, 1950 Maid of Cotton. She will appear on the campus as guest of honor at the 16 Annual Cotton Ball and Pageant April 28.

Sales Forum Explains Field Of Salesmanship

By KEN BERNHARDT "Selling produces and mainare available. tains business. It is the profession

that influences production, jobs,

and opportunities," Carl B. Krein-er, president of the Houston Sales Executives Club, told an audience of Business and Accounting stu-

Price Five Cents Directors Meet In Dallas Today

Nation's Top

Collegiate Daily

NAS 1949 Survey

By The Co-Editors Awarding of campus construc-tion contracts, consideration of summer school fees at Junction, and action on a request to accept out-of-state students in the school of Vaterinary Medicine ware the of Veterinary Medicine were the ing the summer school adjunct to main agenda features scheduled for what appears to be strictly a routine meeting of the A&M Sys-tem board of directors in Dallas eration of out-of-state students for this weekend. Contracts will be awarded for the addition to Francis Hall, which

houses a majority of the school of Veterinary Medicine, for fire es-capes and bowling alleys for the Memorial Student Center, and for horse barns and dairy feeding barn in the relocated Agricularea across from the West Gate.

Meeting time and place for the board is this afternoon and Sat-urday morning at 9 in Dallas' Baker Hotel, according to the college information office, which releases the agenda. No Student Life Report

There was no mention on the

agenda of any report from the board's Student Life Committee whose studies on the campus have Kline Slated To with a request for authority to allow cost of living adjustment on salaries of employees on modi-ified service for the fiscal year **Address 'Great**

Issues' at Guion

President of the Farm Bureau Federation Allen Kline will be on the campus April 3 and 4 to address students in the department of Agriculture and to talk to the Great Issues Class, according to Charles N. Shepardson, dean of the School f Agriculture.

Kline will speak to students in the School of Agriculture at 11 a. m. April 3 and to the Great Issues class at 8 p. m. Both talks will be Guion Hall. He has recently engaged in public debate with secretary of

Agriculture Brannan on farm prob-His topic for the talk to agri-

Ified service for the fiscal year 1949-50. Aside from these items directly concerning A&M, the usual system business, similiar problems from the other system schools, and hearing previously scheduled re-ports and accepting gifts and awards will take up the remainder of the board's husiness periods. Attending the board meeting from the campus will be Charcellon from the campus will be Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist, President Frank Bolton, President-elect Tom Har-rington, Dean of Engineering H. W. Barlow, Vice-Chancellor for Agriculture D. W. Williams, director of physical plants Reese Spence, Director of Information Henderson Shuffler, assistant to the chancellor E. L. Angel, Comp-troller F. Z. Holzmann, R. E. Lewis of the Extension Service, and one of the co-editors of The Battalion.

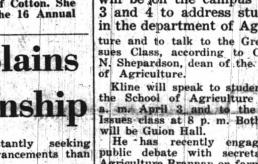
be near readiness, and the consid-

the previously jam-crowded Vet school, indicating some relaxation in the overloaded conditions of that school.

Another interesting item on the agenda is "invitation to President

Truman to visit during 75th and

Truman to visit during 75th an-niversary year," although no fur-ther information is given as to when and how the invitation is to be, or has been, proferred. Final contractual subject on the agenda is that of farm and water so ver lines and golf course water lines, which contracts are to be awarded at the meeting. Two other items, not under the awarded at the meeting. Two other items, not under the awards list, are "temporary water contract with city of Bryan" and "electric contract with city of Bry-an to serve water wells." Budget Considerations Budgets for the 1950 summer school will also be considered, along with a request for authority to



Industry is constantly seeking more men for advancements than Highest Paid



C. L. Moody Moody to Speak To Geology **Club** Tuesday

the American Association of Petroleum Geologist, will speak to the Geology Club Tues-day night, March 28, at 7:30 in the Petroleum Building lecture

As President of the A. A. P. G., C. L. Moody holds one of the most distinguished positions of the world's petroleum geologists. The A. A. P. G. is a world wide organization, the largest of its kind, having a membership of over 6,000 technical men. Moody has been granted leave of absence by his Company, in order that he may devote the time necessary to the handling of his duties as President.

Active In Science Since entering the oil business in 1917, Moody has been active in various organizations for the advancement of geology and related sciences, having served the A. A. P. G. as associate editor of the Bulletin in 1933-38; as vice president in 1937; as editor in 1947-49; and many other lesser posi-

He is also a member of the American Association for the Ad-vancement of Science, of the American Petroleum Institute, of the American Geophysical Union, and is now serving on the Publications Committee of the Geological Soclety of America.

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handle the adminimstrative duties been accused by McCarthy, either than the hospital. The hospital is supposed to handle the sick." Boatner is a member of the colin public or in secret session, Tydings said. The Maryland senator also de-

files.

lege staff hospital committee. clared that the man cited by Mc-Carthy as "the top" Soviet es-pionage agent in this country "has Doctor's Report Dr. Quisenberry, chairman of the staff committee, read a few letters

never been employed or connected with the state department except written by a group of doctors who inspected the hospital a few years ago. In brief they praised the hos-McCarthy said on Tuesday that the man-whose identity has not pital and recommended that the been disclosed—is now connected medical fees be raised.

Who Swiped My Steam Roller?

Waco, Tex., March 24 - (P) Waco, Tex., March 24 - (47) -Someone has been trying to steal one of the city's steam rollers. After getting frantic calls, po-lice arrived in time recently to find the steam roller a half block away from where it had been left. Later they received other calls. Citizens reported youngsters had the Behemoth Steam Engine going the Behemoth Steam Engine going

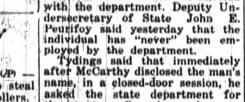
again—and were speeding around the block with it. Police jumped in a cruiser can

C. L. Moody, of the Ohio Oil Company, Shreveport Di-vision, and president-elect of the American Association of company for the rest of the night

Sue Johnson

Miss Johnson, a freshman music major at NTSC will be the duch-ess for the Amarillo Club at the Cotton Pageant and Ball. She will be escorted by Lewis Jobs, an economics major. Both

hail from Amarillo,



the mystery figure's employment record.

> **Prizes Picked For Spring Dairy Show**

One hundred years of magazine subscription and a pair of hand made boots will be given hand away

These are just a few of the pri-

These are just a few of the pri-zes to be awarded to the winners at the Spring Dairy Show, presi-dent Carl Hand said. The Spring Dairy Show will be held in the vicinity of the College Creamery, All College Day, May will be spent inspecting the old copper mines in the vicinity of San Jose'. 6. Winners in the various classes will be awarded prizes that are

Houston Ex Gives being donated by companies in terested in dairying, Hand said. Second Fellowship The annual barbecue will be held on April 29. Warren C. Jones

chairman of the barbecue commit-A new graduate fellowship in the Department of Petroleum En-gineering has been established by Michael T. Halbeuty '30, Houston geologist and petroleum engineer. tee announced that a calf to be barbecued has been obtained.

Duchess Deadline

geology.

Extension Set

April 5 will be the final deadline for submitting names of duch-esses for the 1950 Cotton Pag-eant and Ball, announced David Rives, social secretary of the pag-

Rives further stated that all organizations desiring to submit names of their duchesses should contact him at 321 Dorm. 10, or P. O. Box 4266 before April

Names of duchesses may also be turned in at the Agronomy De-

dents Wednesday. San Carlos Mountains near Kreiner headed the sales forum Tamaulipas, Mexico, is schein a frank and informal discusduled for a group of the sension of the opportunities of sell

ior geology majors the first ing as a career. week of April.

"There is a bright side to the business world for all of you. Keep your eyes and ears open," he Dr. Carl Lausen, Distinguished said Good salesmen are in demand.

Professor of Geology, will lead the group. One of Dr. Lausen's better known achievements is his expedition into the unexplored regions of the Great Slave Lake of Northern Canada in the mid-twen-**PMA Lauds State**

The San Carlos Mountains, which lie 125 miles southeast of **Committee Heads**

Brownsville, Texas, is one of the Twenty-six Texas county Pro-duction and Marketing Administrafew localities on the North American Continent where nephelinetion committeemen were honored here Tuesday for 16 years' continbearing rocks occur. One of the primary purposes for making this ex-

pedition is to study these unusual uous service. B. F. Vance, chairman of the rocks. Necessary equipment is being taken to camp for several days in the mountains, since it is state PMA committee said the 26 have served since the original doubtful that the small Mexi-can towns will have sufficient ac-AAA program was begun in 1984. The 26 were guests of the state committee, state fieldmen and state PMA office personnel at a comodations for the group.

The group will also examine and collect fossils from the sedi-mentary rock series of Upper Jubanquet last night. Nine county administrative officers with long service records also were honored. They and the 26 county committeerassic to Upper Cretaceous age, and studies will be made of volcanic men received special certificates. necks, localiths, sills, and dikes in the area.

The last days of the expedition

lor, Smith; Thomas Jung, Gilles-pie; Truman R. Miller, Oldham. The county administrative of-ficers honored included Robert J.

Persons, Cherokee; William W. Gunn, Gryason; James W. Bullock, Gregg; James W. Evans, Hock-

Cattle Production In 'Golden Age'

Any student who wants to talk to high school seniors in his home town about coming to A&M next year sign up at Room 102, Goodwin Hall before Tuesday March 28. Authorized absence will be allowed either the day before or the day after Easter Holidays for this pur-pose.

tle business is tricky," Evans said. It is very improbable that a man can start from scratch in the ranch country today and make a suc-cess of ranching with the present price of land, he said.

the field of selling. Loyalty, honesty, proper technical background, willingness to

work, and the ability to sell, in that order, are the traits looked

and not in demand.

Between three and ten thousand dollars are invested on the average salesman the first year he is employed. Hard work and sacri-fice have built businesses able fice have built businesses able offer the opportunities available to salemen today.

Participants Taking part in the program were H. C. Perry, president of Mosher Steel Co; Bertham E. Scheff, sales manager for Wright Manufactur-

ing Co.; Alfred Knapp, president Napco Paint Co.; and Hays, general sales manager of Southern Life Insurance Co.

Norville Pierce of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Bob Hogan, general sales manager of the Fair Maid Baking Co; H. Elston of the Minnesota Life Insurance Co.; and Joe Wilson of the

The PMA committeemen honor-ed included Joe A. Hoffman, Ar-cher County; Albert Schulz, Con-cho; Harry F. Eckhardt, Gilespie; Oscar Neunhoffer, Kerr; Ben P. Palmer, Menard: Jasper M At A&M Decreases

> Two thousand four hundred Two thousand four h u n d r e d forty-one veterans are attending A&M College this semester ac-cording to the Veterans Adminis-tration. This is a slight reduction from last fall when 3,021 were en-rolled under the G. I. Bill.

Of this number, 1,160 are married and most of these are living in college operated apartments. Two hundred fifty-five of the 473 graduate students now enroll-

ed at A&M are veterans on the G. I. Bill. There are only 44 fresh-man veterans at the annex this semester.

1946 when 6,281 students were on the G. I. Bill. There has been a gradual decrease ever since that

The decrease in number since 1946 is due to graduation, accepted positions, financial troubles, sick-ness, and expiration of the G. I. Bill, the VA said.

After." He will hold a question and answer session the morning of April 4 with members of the Great Issues Class.

Kline is a graduate of Iowa State for in men desiring to become College, and at present is a farmer salesmen, he said. In explaining the importance of County, Iowa, He is president of knowing how to apply technical the Iowa Life Insurance Company, knowledge, Kreiner said that theknowledge, Kreiner said that the-ory without application is useless Company, and the Iowa Farm Serum Company.

"Kline is one of the outstand-ing farm leaders in the United

SMU Alumni Will **Organize** Friday

Miss Dvorak will represent the Arts and Science Council as their duchess to the 1950 Cot-ton Pageant and Ball. She will be escorted by George Kadera, senior physical education major. Both are from Houston. An informal meeting of the SMU-Alumni Association will be held in the lounge of the A&M Methodist Church Friday night, March 24 at 7:30, according to Robert C. Sneed, temporary chair-

man of the group. The purpose of the meeting will be to organize a permanent Alum-ni Association for the Bryan-College Station area. All former stu-dents of SMU are urged to at-tend, Sneed said.

Joyce Kittinger

Miss Kiltinger will represent the Industrial Education Club as duchess in the Cottow Pageant and Ball. She is an art major at Texas Southmost College Brownsville. Her escort will be John B. Neely.

Hart Hall athletes rose up in arms yesterday. The blood of battle carkened every well-trained eye. All able bodied residents were called to the colors for an enraged skunk had been located under the dorm. The alarm went out. Athletes

Elsie Dvorak

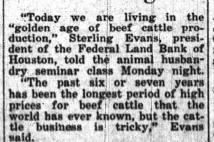
Take a Break'

tumbled out of the dorm. Those who didn't hear the cry for help knew instinctively by an air about the place that all was not well. the place that all was not well. Every tactic was tried to pry the skunk from the pipe. They used smoke. It didn't work. They tried rocks. No luck. Then a BCU can full of water was colled into position and its contents cast into the pipe.

Out came the squnk. Flushed. He was wet. He was mad. But a He was wet. He was mad, But a barrage of rocks from athletic arms met him at the opening. The issue was never in doubt. Bull Lawson, club in hand, ad-vanced on the stunned stranger and with a sweeping lunge admin-istered the death blow. Funeral survices were moving. The body, attended by Lawson and John Parnell, was gently lowered into a simple can. A late model funeral car from the BCU depart-ment carried the decensed to its final resting place. Only memories—and a helluya

Only memo smell—remain ries-and a helluva

Recipients of the fellowship will receive financial aid enabling them to do research in those fields. The fellowship is similar to one pro-vided last year by Halbouty for graduate work and research in geology **Home Town Speakers**



The largest enrollment of vete-rans at A&M was in the fall of