# Aggie-Nizers Sing For Kiwanis Lunch

Club was entertained by the "Aggie-Nizers", quartet from the Sing-

ing Cadets, at their weekly lun-cheon in Sbisa Hall yesterday. Members of the foursome were Jim Dalton, Dale Walston, Ber-trand Lambert, and Buddy Boyd who also sang several solo numbers

has been collected according to W M. Potts, chairman of the underprivileged committee, and is to be distributed where a real need ex-

A special request for boys shoes, sizes one through three has been made. If Kiwanis or others can supply any articles of clothing they should turn them in to one of the members of the committee or call one of the members and ask to have the articles picked up. Potts said. College Station Rotary Club, the Lion's Club and the Kiwanis Club.

Members of the committee are H. W. Hopper, R. E. Snuggs, J. D. Baty, A. R. Dunlap, R. O.

## **Pictures of Europe** Shown TCAS Men

The Texas, Collegiate Academy of Science was taken on a European tour last Thursday night via the camera by I. E. "Monty" Montgomery, senior architecture major from Baytown.

Montgomery presented color movies of his architectural tour through France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, and England. He also commented on the architecture and life in the various countries which he visited,

Montgomery related such experiences as his visit to the Pope, his witnessing of a communist demonstration in Rome, and an attempted suicide by a person who to leap from the top of the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

At the request of his audience, Montgomery showed pictures of the 1949 Aggie "T" and the Ag-Band taken at the A&M vs. S. M. U. game last year.

The College Station Kiwanis Berry, Dan Davis, and D. B. Cofer. ub was entertained by the "Ag- Other business included the announcement of the sale of tickets to a benefit movie to be sponsored by the club at Guion Hall on April 10. Dick Hervy and Dixie Southern are in charge of the program arrangements. They announced that each club

bers. In the business session of the meeting, the matter of clothing col-lection for underprivileged chil-dren was stressed. Some clothing has been collected according to W dents.

The movie is "Make Mine Laughs", starring Ray Bolger, Joan Davis, and Jack Haley. Money from this show goes into the club general treasury.

President Joe Motherall an nounced the acceptance of a challenge to a round-robin baseball/ tournament between the Bryan-A special baseball tournament

A special baseball tournament committee has been appointed to arrange for a team to represent the Kiwanis Club. Composing the committee are John McNeely, chairman; Flop Colson, L. S. Richardson, C. N. Smith, Ralph Rogers, Marty Karow, and W. L. Maples.

Walton Will House **AICE Ball Guests** 

Ramps, I. J. and K of Walton Hall have been assigned by the office of the Dean of Students as accommodations for girls visiting for the Artillery-Infantry-Cavalry-Engineer Regimental Ball. Students having guests staying n Walton Hall will be assessed a charge of \$1.25 per night per guest to cover costs. Guests will admitted to their rooms at 1 p. m. Saturday April 1, and must

vacate the rooms by 11 a. m. Sunday. Room assignments can now b made at the housing office in Goodwin Hall.





Members of the College Station Knights of Columbus are having their blood typed so that when an emergency occurs, the

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council members will be ready to serve as blood donors.

# Consolidated Senior Play 'Aunt Silly' Is Captures Share of Laughter City Offering

#### By HANK BUNJES entitled "The City Slicker and Our Nell." Though few tears were Laughter seekers of College Staspilled for the plight of the gentle ion were served up a double por-Nell, ably played by Francis Si-mek, the supporting cast brought down the house with a showing of tion of fun last night when the senior class of A&M Consolidated

some genuine comedy. Besides Miss Simek in the cast staged two plays in the school gymnasium. Ignoring the numerous miscues was Edwina Hosley, displaying talent as Violet Beard; Ernest and slowness in picking up lines, "Love Hits Wilber" and "The City Camp as the strong-arm paw of Slicker and Our Nell" had them Nellie, Frank Beard; Gemma Dobrolling in the aisles from curtain to curtain.

First play to be offered was noon-struck Dan Tucker; Lloyd teen-age comedy of what hap-Gay, a scream as the stupid Toby pens when a thirteen-year-old boy Snodgrass; Daylor Walton as the gets struck down by the arrow of cold-hearted and suave Sheridan love. The one-act presentation-"Love Hits Wilber" starred Jake Magee in the title role. In support Douglas; Imogene Baker as the city slicker's disgruntled compan-ion Claribel Worth; and Willie was Jean Royder as Betty Lou Mae McConnell as Aunt Marthy, Maxwell, Betty O'Bannon as the who trapped the villian in the end. girl friend Virginia, Rita Szymas-The story concerned a deed to zek as Connie Maxwell, Helen By-Nellie's private land which the er and Gilbert Eimann in the role city slicker was bent on obtaining. of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell. Complications set in for the vil-Wilber despises all girls up un-

lian when it turns out that the til he chances to meet the pretty old aunt is not so decrepid after Miss Virginia. He then clevely all. talks money from his parents and The directors for the plays were Mrs. Louise Glenn and Mrs.

only to be accompanied in the end Muriel Orr, respectively. The plays were the official dramatic pre-After a brief intermission, the sentation for the senior class.

**Students From 34** 

States in A&M Students from 34 states and the District of Columbia, other than Texas, are enrolled in the grad-

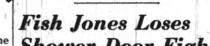
The comedy play, "Aunt Silly," sponsored by the Vet-Silly," sponsored by the Vet-erans of St. Anthony, will be presented in the Stephen F. Austin high school auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Fri-day. March 30-31.

at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Fri-day, March 30-31. The story is that of Sam Sellum, a respectable citizen who is forced by circumstances to imper-sonate the long absent Cecelia Dill, known as Aunt Silly. The part of Sam is played by George Dilla-you of the English department. John Striles is the respected mayor who keeps the situation under control through the many humorous and ridiculous occuran-

The evening's program will also include numbers by students of the Clara Howard School of Dancing and the presentation of sev-eral of Miss Doris Turek's students of the accordian.

The Business Men's Chorus of prominent local citizens will appear dressed as various women to provide one of the most humorous parts of the evening.

Admission for the play, accord-ing to Luke Ruffino, head of tick-et sales, will be \$1 for adults and \$50 for all students.



Robert E. Jones, freshman at uate school here. Louisiana leads in enrollment with nine students from that state; followed by New York, Arkansas,



The annual Easter Egg hunt, sponsored by the College Station Recreation Council, will be held **Masonic School** 

Speaking to twenty-two mem-bers of the Sul Ross Research Club and several visitors in the YMCA Chapel Wednesday night, Harvey S. Williams described the spirit of the Masonic Home and School of Fort Worth as similar to but even more intense than the Wednesday, April 5th, at 1:15, ac-cording to Co-chairmen Mrs. J. C. Miller and Mrs. J. D. Lindsey. Two separate hunts involving eight cases of eggs will occur sim-ultaneously. Five cases of eggs will be hidden by the Girl Scouts of Troop 14 and 15, in two areas in school of Fort worth as similar to but even more intense than the "admirable" spirit of Aggieland. Williams, Superintendent of the Home and School, graduated from A&M in 1935 and received his the small park west of Throckmorton Street.

All pre-school children of the College Station area will partici-pate in the hunt in one of these Master of Science degree here in 1942. In addition to a brief history of the Masonic Home and School, Williams told of the Home for Aged Masons in Arlington. He outareas. This includes the children of students and anyone else in College Station, Mrs. Miller said. The first four grades of Consolidated school will hunt in the othlined the requirements for ener half of the park, closer to Jertrance, the operation, and the mainsey Street.

Three cases of eggs will be look. ed for by the children of the Negro plant. Six large panels of pictures were

school at a site near the school. Eggs, furnished by the Recrea-tion Council, will be dyed by the home economics classes of Consolshown to better portray the phy-sical plant and different phases of student life at the home. idated.

received from the Instructors

Prize eggs will be among those hidden and will be good for prizes from local merchants, Mrs. Miller **Bryan Reserve Unit Receives Pay Hike** concluded.

### **Scout's Parents Hold Meeting**

Twenty-two mothers and fathers

received from the instructors Of-fice, College Station, Texas. This pay increase will be in ef-fect for the remaining quarter of the 1950 Fiscal Year. Prior to April 1, and 352nd Ar-mored Field Artillery Battalion has had only one pay period per month. c. W. Manning, scoutmaster, an-nounced his departure Wednesday on leave to complete the require-ments for a degree of doctor of philosophy at Iowa State College. George Rivers, assistant scout-master, will handle the Troop dur-ing Mr. Manning's absence Biot This increase in pay is due to revision of pay regulations by the Organized Reserve Corps, placing the units of the 22nd Armored Division in a higher pay category. ing Mr. Manning's absence. Bioth Manning and Rivers are in the re-search division of Texas A&M's Department of Agronomy. A. C. Magee, Troop represen-tative on the Scout district com-

**All School Dance** mittee, announced preliminary plans to take the Troop on an out-ing of several days to some Texas Saturday at CHS summer vacation area.

Following the parents' meeting, the Troop held tenderfoot investi-ture services for Jack McNeely. He made the 39th boy in Troop 102.

Dayton Moses was given an award as the best camper in the Troop during 1949. The Otter Patrol had the best

time in a water-boiling contest staged among the patrols of the Troop. David Parsons is the lead-er of this patrol. Other members

are Dick Hickman, Charles John-son, Byron Andrews, Bobby Wil-kins, Jack McNeely, Don Draper, Ralph Shuffler and Johnnie Lyon. Shower Door Fight This patrol also finished first in patrol inspection.

**City Census Taking** Census enumerators for Col-lege Station have been named and will work under the direction of Homer Adams, local insurance and

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Homer Adams, local insurance and real estate agent. Two list includes Mrs. Lucile T. Madeley, Mrs. Hallie M. Wamble, Mrs. Maria T. Ashton, Mrs. Oneta W. Birdwell, Mrs. Verda M. Adams Mrs. Mary B. Moses, Mr. Jerre H. Harrell, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Law-the Mrs. Mary Market Mrs. shae, Mrs. Lillian V. Mowery, Mrs. Margaret L. Gregory, and Mrs.

Maurine Banks. The three-day school for census enumerators will be held at the Carnegie Library starting Monday. College Station enumerators will attend the school in the afternoons.

tenance of the one and one-half million dollar school and home Hospital Reports **Two Operations** 

Francisco X. Coronado and Marshall M. Lazarine underwent ppendectomies Tuesday morning, Dr. J. E. Marsh, college surgeon,

said today. Coronado, a freshman at the annex, was admitted to the hos-pital Monday night.

Lazarine, also a freshman, lives in Hart Hall and is "out" for freshman track. He had been in the hospital for several days prior to the operation, Dr. Marsh said. Dr. Marsh and Dr. L. O. Wil-The local Field Artillery reserve unit of Bryan, College Station, and Caldwell, the 352nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion, will be eligible for two pay periods a month after April 1, 1950 according to news kerson, Bryan surgeon, performed the operations.

**Official** Notice

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS IN THE SCHOOL OF AGRICUL-TURE:

All students in the School of Ag-riculture will be excused from classes at 11 a.m. Monday, April 3, 1950, for the purpose of attend-ing a lecture in Guion Hall by Mr. Allan B. Kline, President of the American Farm Bureau Federa-tion, on the subject "Agriculture and Our Future." At 8 p.m., Monday April 3, Mr. Kline will speak on the subject "What Are Americans After," pre-senting his side of his debate with Secretary of Agriculture Brannan on the present national controver

The Sophomore Class of the A&M Consolidated High School will present an all school dance Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the on the present national controver chool's music room.

All agricultural students are expected to attend both lectures. Oth Music for the dance will be fur-nished by phonograph, Mrs. J. T. Duncan, sponsor of the class an-nounced. Cold drinks and cookies ers are cordially invited. Chas. N. Shepardson Dean of Agriculture

will be served. Battalion **CLASSIFIED ADS** WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1950 Page 4 BILL WITH A BATTALION CLASSIFIED AD. Rates . . . 3c a word per insertion with a 25c minimum. Space rates in

