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The Battalion

# Auto Robberies **Still Unsolved Hickman Says**

thing definite concerning sevcampus recently, Fred Hick-man, chief of Campus Security, said today. Radios have been stolen from

cars on the campus on three different occasions during the past year. The most recent of these raids was staged on April 4 when seven car radios were stolen. Three were taken from cars in the lot for dorm 12, two from the lot for dorm 16 and two from the lot for Law Hall, Hickman re-

Complete investigations have been made of each of the cases.

get-a-way. The number was forwarded to county sheriffs and state patrolmen. The car, abandoned, was found in Houston, April 5. The two other raids were staged early last fall, Hickman continued. On one occasion two cars were also stolen. One of these

Mrs. A. A. Blumberg, executive secretary of the Brazos County was abandoned only a few miles from the campus. The other was Tuberculosis Association. The numlater found stripped in Houston. Petty thefts have been occurring occasionally throughout the year, Hickman explained. Most of these seem to be the work of youngsters.

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**Texas History Documents** 

Such items as blankets, sun glasses, and even packages of gum have been reported stolen from

Hickman advised that in order to stop the petty theifts, all students should be sure to lock the doors and windows of their

ber of X-rays made on Tuesday was 1,423. Mayor Langford has requested During the first hour on Wednesall College Station residents to have their X-rays made within day morning, 227 X-rays were made or on an average of nearly four per minute. Ernest Langford, two days. The student rush is definitely over, he pointed out. The mayor of College Station, and W. X-ray unit will continue to operate in the YMCA from 8:30 a. m. to L. Penberthy, dean of students, who are the co-chairmen of the 5:30 p. m. on Friday and from

College Station survey, are gratified at the response which the drive has received thus far. Mrs. Blumberg said. Mayor Langford and Dean Pen-

ature.

berthy have been working with Davis Grant who is chairman for

vised of further steps to take. The X-ray unit started the sur-The X-ray unit started the sur-vey in Brazos County on April 4 at the A&M College Annex. It op-erated there for two days during which time 1,427 X-rays were made. On April 6 the unit was nioved to Bryan where it served through April 15. While there 6,161 X-rays were made. The unit moved into the YMCA on Tuesday, April 18 and will remain there until Saturday, April 22. **Texas' Own Battleship** Sinking-On Dry Land

Houston, Tex., April 20 - (79-) of the slip in which the battle-The San Jacinto battleground is ship is berthed, causing its banks melting slowly into the Houston to peel off. chip channel and causing some. The erosion already is threat-

ening the Masonic Memorial, near the gangway to the battleship. Lloyd Gregory, chairman of he battleship commission, said the sit-

uation has been pointed out to Gov. Allan Shivers and the legis-Two plans have been advanced.

ditional protests today.

Senator Wiley (R-Wis) com-plained that "fifty million tired torian are George Charlton, James mailbox." He took the administra-Deadline for filing for the sention to task for trying "to save money by firing a few \$40 a week substitute postal workers—most of Thursday, April 27.

**ClassFilingsUp** Matthews, chemical engineering student from Sand Spring, Okla. student from Sand Spring, Okia. Students already in the race for vice-president are Jack Raley, Joe Johnson Jr., Bill Parse, Braden McAllister, and Ralph Gorman. Three new candidates filing to-day for secretary-treasurer were Don Grubbs, English major from Clouder, Coliff, Bob T. Ashar

Nation's Top

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NAS 1949 Survey

**CandidatesFew** 

In Vote Today;

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Pictures of all candidates for

few. Non-military students will elect a representative to the athletic council and a yell leader while the entire student body will vote only on Battalion co-editors. Edward C. Fulbright is unop-

From 15 to 20 women from Col-

lege Station are volunteering their services during each day of the survey, Mrs. Blumberg explained. Seven to ten are on duty in the ulated by the election committee and results will be announced as YMCA at any one time and each serves a half day. soon as possible.

tering the race for president of the senior class was Dare Keelan, petroleum engineering and geology student from Beaumont. Keelan 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Saturday. withdrew as a candidate for sendent of the class of '52. Candidates having already filed for president are Lloyd Manjeot, W. R. (Bill) Moss, Bryan Zim-All persons who have had their X-rays made will receive a re-

port on them within the next two weeks. If any tuberculosis vic-tims are found, they will be ad-

Next week the unit will move to Burleson County where they will begin work in Caldwell.

The X-ray is free for all per-sons over the age of 15. Children

under that age are very seldom TB victims, Mrs. Blumberg concluded

### By SID ABERNATHY Balloting takes place today in the general spring elections with the field small and the candidates

Glendale; Calif.; Bob T. Asher, San Antonio accounting major; and Don V. Stigall, business ad-

osed in the race for non-military enior yell leader. Wallace W. Moon and David M

Wallace W. Moon and David M. Elston are competing for non-mil-itary representative to the Ath-letic Council. Dave Coslett and Clayton Selph are unopposed in the Battalion co-editorship race, the only candi-dates to be voted on by the entire student body. Student senators in each dormi-tory will distribute all ballots at 6 p. m. tonight and collect them at 10 p. m. All votes will be tab-ulated by the election committee

Pictures of all candidates for the presidency and vice-presi-dency of the Class of '52 (cur-rent sophomore class) next year, will be run in the Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25, Bat-talions, along with a brief plat-form, if the candidates will turn them in to The Battalion office before 5 p.m. Friday. Platform lengths should be kept to 100 words or less, the co-editors said, and they re-serve the right to cut the size of either platform or pictures to meet space requirements. Platforms should be legibly written and pictures should be glossy prints, with good con-

#### Senior Offices

glossy prints, with good con-trast, the co-editors said. The same offer will be ex-tended to candidates for the Students continued to file to-day for various class offices. En-Presidency, vice-presidency, and social secretary position of the Classe of '54 (current junior class) prior to their April 27 class election, the co-editors added. Their deadline for turning in platforms and pictures is April 23.

merman, Jack Solether, and Levon

Massengale. Filing for vice-president was Noble N. Clark, business major from Burleson, and Robert S.

Men having previously filed for secretary-treasurer are Gale Brun-drett, David G. Haines, C. R. (Bob) Ruble, Herb Mills and Herman Gollob. **Post Office Cut Draws Protests** Washington, April 20 – (AP) – The cuts in mail service ordered by Postmaster General Donaldson stirred ad-

Jones, chemical engineering ma-

jor from Humble. Other aspirants for class his-F. Brown, and James W. Porter:

ninistration major from Wharton.

Social Secretary

## In Guion Hall A&M men the world over will observe A&M's 17th annual Muster tomorrow. Campus Muster ceremonies will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Guion Hall. Marion S. Church, '50 Dallas attorney, will

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Annual Muster

Set Tomorrow

**City** Of

**College Station** 

**Official Newspaper** 

Church, '50 Dallas attorney, will be the principal speaker. The program will begin with the band playing the "Aggie War Hymn" while the audience joins in singing. Master of Ceremonies David Haines, junior business ma-jor from College Station, will call the Muster together. Invocation will be delivered by Curtis Edwards, then the Band and audience will join to play

and audience will join to play and sing the Twelfth Man. Haines will then read the Muster tradi-tion. After the Muster tradition, the Singing Cadets will sing the "Spirit of Aggieland," with the audience joining in on the chorus.

Hartung to, Speak

Louis Hartung, president of the Association of Former Students will deliver a short talk, and Doyle Avant, Colonel of the Corps will give a response. Following these talks, the band and the singing cadets will present several spec ial numbers.

Church will deliver his talk af ter the special numbers and fol-lowing him Jack Norman will read the Muster Poem. Taps will be played while he reads "Roll Call for . The Absent" and the Ross Volunteers will fire a three volley salute after the roll call.

Eight names are on the "Roll Call for the Absent" this year, five students who have died since the last Muster, and three promin-ent former students. Students who have passed away since the last Muster are, Jerry Oliver Bisson, Marcus R. Brown, Norbert James Lucas, Warren Nelton, and Reagan Dale Roberts. The former students are Abram Hensarling, R. R. Lan-caster, and Generel George F. foore.

The 'Auld Singing Cadets will sing Lang Syne" while Haines the music. Silver Taps loses (See MUSTER, Page 4)





# **High Schools To Get**

College Day will be sent to all Texas high schools and junior colleges within the next week, Joe Mullins, chairman of the invitations subcommittee, told the All-Col-lege Day committee at a meeting this week. Richard Tumlinson is assisting Mullins with the invita-tions

tions. The invitations, to be in the form of letters, will give a brief outline of the program and the outline of the program and the activities which are being planned for All-College Day. The letters explain that the purpose of the occasion is to show parents, stu-dents and prospective students our facilities, equipment, research, and classroom work

classroom work. classroom work. The letter will also give direc-tions how prospective students may make housing reservations for the All College-Mother's Day end, Mullins concluded.

"Aggie Follies"

students who will participate in the activities of All College Day. From this information a news story will A report on the "Aggie Follies" was given by Karl Wyler, chairman of the follies subcommittee. Jack Norman has been selected to be the master of ceremonies for the show, be written and sent to the student's home town paper, Heffron concluded. Wyler said. He gave a brief outline The next meeting of the All Colthe proposed program. lege Day committee will be on May 1 in the conference room of

of the proposed program. The committee requested that Wyler appoint a ticket committee which will make provisions to get the Dean of Engineering. tickets printed and will

# **All-College** Invitations By OTTO KUNZE Official invitations to the A&M-

are now in the print shop and should be ready within the next two weeks, Frank Cleland, chairman of the program subcommittee reported. The programs will be six by nine inches in size and will con-

tain 16 pages. Approximately 7,000 copies are being made, Cle-land said. These will be distributed free of charge during the All College-Mother's Day weekend. **Represented** at Rice

David Rives reported that three A&M students made a trip to Houston to visit the Rice Review during the past weekend. The students who made the trip were Richard Tumlinson, Charlie Schwab, and

David Rives. Norman Heffron, chairman of the publicity committee, requested that all departments turn in to the respective deans' offices the per-sonal information sheets which were distributed several weeks ago. The sheets are being used to gather personal information on all



These men will present a number at the band concert to be held in Guion Hall Tuesday night. They are in the usual order, Wayne Dunlap, R. L. Rebinson, Bill Asberg, and Dick Lay.

ported Most of the radios have been stolen from 1949 and 1950 Fords.

3,000 Get X-Rays; During the last raid, authorities spotted the license number of the car in which the thieves made their Two Days Remain

More than 1,500 students and the survey in Brazos County. residents of College Station had their tuberculosis X-rays made in the YMCA yesterday, according to

Judy, a student at A&M Con-solidated, has been selected as the duchess to represent the A&M Garden Club in the Cot-ton Pageant and Ball. Her es-cort will be Jimmy Rollins, sophomore from McKinney, Tex-

By RAY WILLIAMS

"Being the first woman to work for A&M is an honor that I trea-

Mrs. Willie Thomas, Librarian . . .

be presented on Friday and on Saturday night. The performance on Friday evening will be primarily for A&M students and for the local public, Wyler said. Admission will Featured in Library Display be 60 cents. Programs for All-College Day

put them on sale. The Follies will

Phi Eta Sigma Will **Meet Monday Night** 

A meeting of Phi Eta Sigma nominees has been called for Monday, April 24, at 6:30 p. m. Dr. C. R. Ransdell, Dean of the An-nex, announced today. The meet-ing, to be held in the Chemistry lecture room, is to select officers for the coming year, Ransdell add-

First A&M Woman Employee

corps at the time). She was pre-sented at all dances and was giv-en a special corsage by the

Was 1908 Belle Of Corps

April 21. This display, prepared by the San Jacinto Museum of History is composed of 16 posters. Each which is an actual photograph of documents famous in Texas History.

Depicted is a survey of the happenings preceeding, during and fol-

lowing Texas gaining her inde-By RAY WILLIAMS "Historic Documents of our Texas Heritage," a photographic-poster display is now being shown

chip channel and causing some

the battleship Texas near the his-

channel splash waves against sides

It started with the parking of

Ships steaming up and down the

in Cushing Memorial Library in conjunction with San Jacinto Day, lieved to be in the hand writing of George C. Childress. Along with that is the finished

Declaration. Clearly visible on this document are the signatures of the signers which include Zavala, Ellis, Caldwell, Taylor and all the other

men who participated. Austin's Keynote speech which was published in the first edition.

was published in the first edition of the Telegraph and Texas Regis-ter in Austin, Texas, on October 10, 1835 is also displayed. Sam Houstons' Proclamation, his call to arms of all able bodied Texans, is shown. This is pictured with actual corrections made in handwriting made by Houston. The last poster is dedicated to General Travis, the commander

of the Texas troups in the Alamo. In this can be found his famous letter in which he appealed for aid.

The letter contains in part, "I expect refreshments during meet am beseiged, by a thousand or more of the Mexicans under Santa Anna," and "I shall never surren-der or retreat." ings. Through this association, her

home became a meeting place where all students were welcome. This display will be shown For 27 years, Mrs. Thomas was through next week. in charge of the circulation library

During this time she has made many friends and has influenced many friends and has influenced many minds with her remarkable ability for choosing books and teaching others to read. When asked to relate some of the amusing incidents happening in the library, she said, "the two that stand out in my memory most are when one boy came in and ask for The Badger, when he wanted Sinclair Lewis' Bab-bitt. The other time was when a boy came in and said he want-ed something to read but "none **Rifle, Pistol Teams** 

Meet Camp Hood

The A&M College Rifle and Pistol teams will play hosts to the rifle and pistol teams from Camp Hood, Friday at 1 p. m., Col. F. R. Swoger announced today.

This is the first shoulder to shoulder matches the two teams have fired this year. A&M teams defeated the Camp Hood teams in a previous postal match.

cient job of it. The year, 1908, was quite an ex-citing one on the campus, and she was right in the middle of it. That was the year of the big strike, which is infamous in A&M history. She was considered a ca-det girl because of her popular-ity with the boys of all four companies (the entire cadet the integration of the big strike cadet the integration of the big strike where students knew to the popular is the house where students knew to the popular. The year, 1908, was quite an ex-citing one on the campus, and she was the year of the big strike, which is infamous in A&M history. That was the year of the big strike, which is infamous in A&M history. The popular-the popular-the house where students knew to the popular-ity with the boys of all four companies (the entire cadet the students knew to the popular) the house where students knew to the students knew to the popular. The pistol matches at the stad-ther house where students knew to the standilities. The pistol matches at the stad-ther house where students knew to the standilities. The pistol matches at the stad-ther house where students knew to the standilities. The pistol matches at the stad-ther house where students knew to the standilities. The pistol matches at the stad-ther house where students knew to the public. The pistol matches at the stad-ther house where students knew to the standilities. The pistol matches at the stad-ther house where students knew to the public the school through their own spec-ther house where students knew to the public the school through their own spec-ther house where students knew to the public the school through their own spec-ther house where students knew to the public the school through their own spec-ther house where students knew to the public the school through their own spec-ther house where students knew to the public the school through their own spec-the provide the public the school through their public the school through the public the school t

Part of the group of junior contract students who went on a cruise with the Transportation Corps during the Easter holidays get together for an informal pose aboard ship. From left to right they are: Leroy Hoermann, Robert Eagle-

One would restore the bulkhead breached in berthing the Texas. This would cost an estimated **Bluebonnet Farms** \$80,000. The other would involve the construction inside the slip where the Texas is berthed. **Observe Field Day** 

**Cotton Ball Ducats** Bluebonnet Farms, the Texas A&M College System's huge re-search and demonstration acreage Are Now Available in McLennan and Coryell coun-ties, held its first field day for

Tickets are now on sale for the general public yesterday. this year's Cotton Ball and Cot-A general inspection tour of the on Pageant in the Student Activ farm was conducted in the morn-ing followed by a two hour exities office in Goodwin Hall, Mrs. Betty Holcomb, receptionist for Student Activities, said today. Reserved seats for the Cotton

Pageant to be held on Kyle Field tists are \$1.25 per person. General ad-

mission seats are \$1.00. Cotton Ball tickets are \$1.50 cattle improvement program now stag or drag. The Cotton Ball will being carried on by the farm. be held Friday evening on the The Texas phase of a project co-Slab, after the Cotton Pageant. operative between the USDA and Duchesses and escorts will not need tickets for the Cotton Paseveral states in improving beef



whom are veterans." In New York, Philip Lepper, president of a letter carriers local union with 5,200 members, said

Donaldson's order curtailing ser-vice has "thrown panic into the hearts" of postal workers. He estimated between 10 and 15 per cent of New York's letter carriers would be furloughed or dismissed under

the economy order, with additional reductions in clerical workers in postoffices. Donaldson's order, effective at

son, W. O. Eckermann, Robert Giles (behind Eckermann), Jerry Jöyce, R. L. Giesecke, Bill Ditto, Ferris Brown, Bob Griffin, Frank Stroud, Gerald Devas, Hans Killingstad, Bill Moss, George Ricketts, and William Watson.

planatory program which included remarks by seven A&M and U. S. Department of Agriculture scienonce, calls for delivery or mail only once a day to homes, other cut-backs in service to places of business, and earlier closing of post-Feature of the day was the beef

office windows when possible. The Postoffice Department is down for \$2,207,000,000 in next years approximation This and John T. Hightower have pre-views for the position. year's appropriation. This is \$28,-000,000 less than President Trucattle is crossbreeding of Brahman man requested but \$150,000,000 geant, but they will need tickets to the Cotton Ball. and Hereford to develop a strain better adapted to the Southwest. more than the department got this year.

Sophomore Offices

Sophomore Offices Sophomore filings also took a large jump yesterday. The Class of '52 will vote by secret ballot Tuesday night to fill eight open-class positions. A run-off election will be held Thursday, April 27. Deadline for filing in the sophomore races is Saturday at noon. New aspirants for the Class of New asprants for the Class of '52 presidency are Eric Carlson, economics major from Elgin; H. T. Chandler, petroleum engineering major from Corsicana; Daniel B. Fleming, Ag Ed major from Mel-vin; and Clinton Fawcett, business and accounting major from Hills

boro.

Soph Veep

In the vice-presidential race Donald M. Lance, educational ma-jor from Mission filed yesterday, E. R. "Rip" Torn withdrew from the race for junior yell-leader to file for class vice-president. Others who have already filed for this position are Gerald D. Campbell, Jr., E Hobie Fatheree; (See ELECTIONS, Page 4)



The laundry has had another complaint leveled against it. They tried to make amends, though. Seems one of the local cadets dis-Seems one of the local cadets dis-covered, on opening his laundry bundle, that one of his towels was missing. It was a maroon-trim-med job from a set his Mother had given him when he was a fresh-nian. He set forth immediately to register his complaint. Much searching in the local em-porium of busted buttons failed to uncover the missing towel.

porium of busted buttons failed to uncover the missing towel. Finally, in desperation the cadet wailed, "Any towel will do. Just give me any towel." His request was granted. It wasn't until he got back to his room and unfolded the article that he was ready to register a saw

For there, written plainly across the top of the white towel, were these words in big, black letters: "Property — UT Athletic Depart-ment."

It was quite a problem to organ-ize the ill assorted groups of books and magazine, but, according to others, she managed to do an effi-Mrs. Thomas returned to her work in the library, which she had studied and enjoyed so well. She had one student assistant to help her run it at first.

cient job of it.

for A&M is an honor that I trea-sure very dearly," says pretty little Mrs. Willie D. Thomas of the Cushing Memorial Lildrary staff. For it was she who came to the campus in 1908 from the Univer-sity of Texas, as the first A&M woman employee to participate in an experiment to organize a li-brary. She only stayed one year hecause the school lacked funds brary. She only stayed one year because the school lacked funds to carry out the program. to carry out the program. The temporary library that year consisted of one room and part of another in the old Main Building. It was the most be-loved professor on the campus.

