Co-Editor Wins \$100 TCCPA **Author's Award**

Rex. L. "Bill" Billingsley, co-editor of The Battalion and journalism major from Waxahachie, has been announced winner of the rural journalism award sponsored by the Texas Gulf Coast Press Association, Tom Whitehead, editor of the Brenham Banner Press, and chairman of the judging committee, announced

The award was based on the study which Billingsley had made of the editorial page content of 25 Texas daily newspapers.

Bene Mitchell of SMU was named the second place winner, and Jerry Zuber, a member of The Battalion staff and journalism major from Bellville was named third place

Kenneth Bond, veteran co-editor of The Battalion last year and A&M's first journalism graduate, received honorable mention for the paper which he entered in the competition. Bond is presently news editor of the Pecos Enterprise.

Sixteen entries competed in the contest which was limited to junior and senior journalism majors in Texas colleges and universities. Judges of the entries were pro-

fessional newspapermen who are members of the TGCPA. Billingsley will receive the \$100 award at the annual meeting of the TGCPA which will be held in the Shamrock Hotel on May 12 and 13. He will be the guest of the asso-

TSCW Seniors Invite Aggies To Senior Prom

Aggie seniors have been in-TSCW to attend their annual Senior Formal, May 6, and the specially planned activities for that weekend, Da Lee Smart, president of the TSCW Senior Class said in a letter to Bob Byington, A&M Senior Class president, earlier this week.

The letter additional the Houston Chamber of Commerce Military citation, he is a distinguished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military citation, he is a distinguished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student, president of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student of the American Society of Civil Singuished military student of the Ameri

The letter said, "Our annual Senior Formal, May 6, will begin a full week-end of activities for the class of 50. Following the have an opportunity to compete dance, the Junior Class will enfor a \$10 prize to be given by The tertain the seniors and dates with a traditional midnight breakfast count of the highlights of a field on the terrace of the Virginia Carrol Lodge. Climaxing the weekend, there will be a sunrise swim Sunday morning in the TSCW pool with coffee and donuts to top

Miss Smart's invitation read, "We would like very much to have you and your officers, and members of your class enjoy our 'Sen-ior Week-end' with us. We thought that by extending the invitation earlier than usual, perhaps more of your class might plan to come If we can know a little ahead of time how many and whom to ex-pect, we will be glad to arrange dates for them for the week-end.' Byington has appointed Senior Class vice-presidents John Chris- and make any suggestions he tenson and Charles Kirkham to things would improve next year's receive names of men desiring dates for the Tessie Senior Week-End. Christenson lives in room 428. Dormitory 2. Kirkham lives in 1-

Also seniors may leave their pames with Byington in room 319, for all entries. Writers should



Willy F. Bohlmann

Charles P. Howard

Bohlmann and Howard were announced today as winners of two \$1,250 fellowships donated by Humble Oil and Refining Company.

A&MMen Awarded Two Humble Oil Fellowships

Two \$1,250 fellowships were Engineers, and member of the Sul awarded to A&M men today by Ross Research Group.

Humble Oil and Refining Com- As a sophomore, Bohlmann was

engineer from Schulenburg, and Charles P. Howard, graduate mechanical engineer from Galveston, were informed by Dean Howard W. Barlow they had been selected to receive the fellowships.

Offered to encourage work in the fields of civil and mechanical engineering, the Humble fellow-ships will become effective in Sept-

Bohlmann is Commander

Bohlmann is commander of the Aggie seniors have been in-vited by the Senior Class of the Houston Chamber of Commerce

By Engineer's Mag

Senior engineering students will announced this merning.

Purpose of the contest is two fold and follows the ultimate aim' of this year's Engineer, The contest gives the student an opportunity to express himself and by publishing one paper from each department, including the top three in the contest, The Engineer hopes to promote an interchanging of ideas between engineering departments, the co-editors said.

Five-hundred words is the maximum for each write-up. Besides mentioning places visited, the coeditors encouraged the author to give his own ideas about the trip

Interesting pictures taken on the trip will be considered in the judg-

Friday, May 5, is the deadline place their stories in the envelope Deadline for signing-up for dates on the door of the Engineer office, is Friday at noon, Byington said.

Wacky Musicians Due in Battledance

By RAY WILLIAMS

One of the wackiest bands in the land will invade the campus Saturday night for two wild performances to help round out the Cotton Ball weekend.

Coming here, after many long engagements in the east, will be The orchestra comes here with Harry Ranch and his "Kernels an impressive list of past engageof Korn". These boys and gals ments including Jack Dempsey's are known throughout the country. and Village Bar in New York,

The first performance of their "Madcap Antics" will be put on at 7 p. m. in Guion Hall for the benefit of those who are not going to the Grove later to hear their renditions for the battle dance that is to be held there.

The concert in Guion Hall is to Also featured with the orchest.

The concert in Guion Hall is to be all their show and will have a price tag of 60 cents per head. At the Grove, where the dance will start at 9 p. m. the price tag is \$1.50 stag or drag. For the dance, Harry and the "Bunch" will have some competition. The Aggieland Orchestra will play and then Harry will tag is \$1.50 stag or drag. For the dance, Harry and the "Bunch" will have some competition. The Aggieland Orchestra will play and then Harry will "Songs with a Sense of Humor."

In addition to their appearances in noted night spots, Harry and the boys have had several radio programs and television spots.

have his chance, thus provid-ing continuous music for those attending. Tickets are now on sale in the

student activities office in Good-win Hall, according to Grady Elms, assistant director of student activities.

Willy F. Bohlmann, senior civil pany. A member of the Ross unteers, he also serves on the En-gineer Student Council, and has been a distinguished student for

He served a year in the Army and is presently a first sergeant in the National Guard.

Howard is Graduate

Howard, a graduate of Ball High School in Galveston, is working on his master's degree. He expects Bohlmann's and Howard's se-lection was made by staff members to complete his graduate study in lection was made by staff members a complete his graduate study in January, 1951. He is specializing of the School of Engineering Dean in the heat power field and will Barlow served as chairman of the do research work this spring.

He received his bachefor science degree from A&M in 1949. A former member of the ROTC rifle team, he also holds membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, the Scholarship Honor Society, and the Stulent Engineers Council.

He spent five years in the Marine Corps and was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple

Irwin and Sinclair ants should report to the barns promptly at 8 a. m. To Present Papers more who is taking or has taken Dairy Husbandry 202 is eligible

Paul E. Irwin and W. G. Sin-Engineering majors, were chosen by the Geology Club from four finalists to present their seminar papers before the Houston Geological Society at a meeting in May.

Each of the four finalist presented his paper in the form of a 20 minute talk at a club meeting Tuesday night. The winning papers "The Source of Organic Mat-Petroleum", by Sinclair, and "Oil
Prospects of the San Juan Basin
of New Mexico", by Irwin.

Other finalists from the geology seminar classes who presented papers were H. L. Thompson, Jr. and Lane E. Horstmann.

Four senior seminar papers are presented before the Houston Geo logical Society each year in the form of a contest, two from petfoleum engineering seminar and two from geology seminar classes. The best of the four papers, as judged by the members of the Society after its presentation, will win its writer a two year mem-bership to the American Associa-tion of Petroleum Geologist.



Joe Fuller

Law Hall, was elected parliamen-tarian of the Texas Intercol-legiate Student's Association at their annual meeting in Waco

Inspection Group Checks Corp Today

and Twelfth Air Force inspected cadet dormitories.

The dorm inspection began at 8:30 and was completed at 9:50. The inspecting teams then went into military science classrooms to observe instruction methods and quality. Small tactical problems were run by some branches in conjunction with instruction inspec-

A formal corps review on the Main Drill Field at 3:30 p. m.

Dates Set For **ROTC Contract Applications**

Applications for advanced ROTC contracts will be received by the school of Military Science starting May 1, according to Lt. Col. John H. Kelly, executive officer of the

Application blanks can be tained from the senior branch of-ficer of the branch desired by the student. They should be completed and returned for a personal interview as early as possible between May 1 and June 1.

As in the past, contract applicants must be classified as a jun-ior in their major course, must have a grade point ratio of one or more, and must be physically qualified, Col. Kelly said.

Other things to be considered in awarding contracts are military sci-nce grades, disciplinary record and attitude and aptitude for mili-

Howard is also a distinguished Contest April 29

The annual sophomore dairy cattle judging contest will be held Saturday morning, April 29. Pro-fessor A. L. Darnell, sponsor of the contest said, today. Contestants should report to the dairy Any regularly enrolled sopho-

to compete. A junior and senior division i

clair, Petroleum and Geological an added feature of this years contest. Any regularly enrolled undergraduate members of the 1949 Senior Dairy Cattle Judging Team may compete in this division.

Darnell said that merchandise certificates for \$20 will be awarded the high scoring individual in each division. Four additional certificates ranging in value down to \$5 will be awarded in each

According to Darnell excused bsences will be granted all contestants.

\$500 Offered For **Liquor Editorial**

A \$500 prize is being offered by the Intercollegiate Association for the best editorial on some phase of the liquor problem and its effect on college students, ac-cording to a recent story in the Wesleyan Window.

All undergraduate and graduate students in the colleges and uni-versities of the United States and Canada are eligible to enter the contest, the article stated.

Further information may be obtained by writing Edward H. May nard, Contest Secretary, Box 3342 Chicago, Illinois.

Student Struck By Polio: First Case

An A&M student was taken yes-terday, on his 24th birthday, to a hospital in Corpus Christi, ill

He is James L. Casey, an electrical engineering major who entered school in January, His home is at 2707 So. College Avenue, Bryan. His case was definitely diagnosed as polio by physicians in the Bryan Clinic. He was taken by ambulance to Corpus Christi. The case, reported yesterday by the Brazos County Health Unit, was the first one of polio reported in 1950, according to Dr. David E. Brown, unit director.

Casey is married and has child seven months old. A survey is being made of his neighborhood, Dr. Brown said.

A&M's annual federal inspec-tion moved into its second day this morning when two teams of Col. Albert A. Horner heads the Army team and Col. Charles W. Sullivan is in command of the

Air Force inspectors.

The two teams will begin tomorrow's inspection at 9 a. m. when they will inspect the bar-racks at the Annex. At 9:30 they will conduct an inspection in ranks an at 10 they will observe a formal guard mount.

Drill Team Scheduled

A freshman regimental parade and exhibition by the freshman drill team will fill out the morning program at the Annex.

Friday afternoon members of each team will observe instruc-tion methods in classrooms at both the Annex and on the main cam-

yes.
Yesterday, the first day of the inspection, the teams looked over records of examinations and quizzes in Ross Hall.
Results of the annual inspection will determine A&M's military rating for the coming year. While only two reports—satisfactory or unsatisfactory—are given, written remarks on conditions at each remarks on conditions at each school inspected are included in the reports of the two teams. These remarks actually determine the efficiency of instruction that

each ROTC unit is credited with. The Army inspecting team is composed of eleven officers includ-Col. Horner, The Air Force team includes three officers in addition to Col. Sullivan. The Army team is from Fort Sam Houston the Air Force from Brooks Field.

Journalism Classes Plan Houston Trip

Approximately 20 journalism students will be guests of the Gulf Coast Chapter of the Society of Associated Industrial Editors for a visit through Houston pub- tending could get out in time

graving Company, the Humble publishing offices, an advertis-ing agency, and a radio station. Following this tour the group will be dinner guests of the SAIE at their regular meeting Monday at their regular meeting Monday night. The program for the meeting will center around practical solutions of layout problems, to be presented by Harris Goode.

morning at 6 a. m. and will return vice-president of the Federal R Monday night after the dinner. serve Bank of Dallas.

D. C. Higginbotham

Higginbotham, of the Gulf Oil Corp. in Port Arthur, will be chairman of the third annual Ac-counting Conference to be held here Thursday and Frida,

Accountants Begin Meeting At Noon Today

The Third Annual Accounting Conference, sponsored by the leading accounting organ-izations of Texas, began here today in the Chemistry Lec-

ing students from colleges in Texas, are here to attend the two day conference, according to T. W. Le-land, head of the Business and Accounting Department.

Speakers at the first session to-

day were Ralph H. Galpin, partner in Arthur Young & Company, New York, and J. F. Stuart Arthur, partner in Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, Dallas. The program was begun at 1:30 p. m. instead of 2 p. m/ as originally scheduled so the men at-

partment said today.

A tentative schedule of events calls for a trip through Gulf Publishing Company and Parke Engraving Company, the Humble partment said today.

The principle speaker at the banquet tonight in Sbisa Hall will be Edward A. Kracke, partner in Haskins & Sells, New York.

The sessions toward to the speaker at the banquet tonight in Sbisa Hall will be Edward A. Kracke, partner in Haskins & Sells, New York.

The sessions tomorrow will be held in the Chemistry Lecture Room and the YMCA. A special panel for college students will be held in the YMCA Assembly Room at 2 p. m., Friday. It will be con-ducted by Ellis M. Sowell, Dean of the School of Business, TCU. Speakers at the Friday sessions will be H. F. van Gorder, precedure supervisor of United States Steel The group will leave Monday Corporation and Watrous H. Irons,

The main award will be a standard field flag, with white back-ground, and bl a border. The crossed rifles of the Infantry, the shoulder patch of the 36th Division, and the words, "Outstanding Infantry Company, A&M imposed on the field.

The flag is being presented by the 36th Division Association, com-manded by Major General H. Miller Ainsworth, Class of '19.

pany will be made each year by the Infantry officers of the Military Science Department, and they will base their selection on the base their selection on the record of the company in scholas-

Post Graduate Hall and Ramp K Walton Hall will house visiting girls attending the Cotton Ball and All College Dance Friday and Saturday, April 28-29, announced Bennie A. Zinn, assistant dean of students.

linens and blankets will be provided by the college, Zinn said.



Approximately 250 men, includ-

Each member of the company is entitled to wear a sterling silver has voted to whack away \$575,000, badge, with crossed rifles, the seal 000. of the college and a silver wreath. The badge is to be worn on the left side of the blouse, in the same position as the Combat Infantry badge. Members of the winning company may wear the badge throughout their cadet careers, even though their company does not repeat as winner of the flag,

Hengst added. In case of repeat wins by companies, Pate said, the number of repeats will be indicated by the addition of silver stars to the badge for each succeeding time.

The committee members in however, that their action the far is tentative and may be vised before the measure is a to the House for a vote. the award is won.

After the Mother's Day presen-

This trumpet trio from Arlington State College will furnish part of the entertainment at tomorrow night's Cotton Pageant and Ball. Other entertainers will come from TSCW and Prairie View. The Aggieland Orchestra will play at both the Pageant and Ball.



By OTTO KUNZE

Junior and senior class officers for next year will be elected to-night in the last of the annual spring elections, unless one or more of the senior positions require a

The juniors, electing officers for next year's senior class, will hold their meeting in the Chemstry Lecture room, Wilman 'Pusher' Barnes, president of the class, said. The sophomores will hold their run-off election by ballot in the respective dormitories.

Junior Offices The junior class will elect men to the offices of president, vice-president, social secretary, sec-retary-treasurer and historian. Other offices to be filled are the Aggieland '51 editor, two senior yell leaders, a student entertain-

ment manager, and a corps repre-sentative to the Athletic Council. The vote on the yell leaders and the Athletic Council representative will be limited to corps juniors, Barnes pointed out. Thirty-seven men have filed for the five senior class offices, four for the two positions as senior yell leader

Slash Okayed By Committee

Washington, April 27 — (AP)—Repeal of half the excise tax on theater tickets and sports event admissions -cutting the levy from 20 percent to 10—was voted by the House Ways and Means Committee

If the cuts become law, movie oers, sports fans and patrons of other amusement and entertainment places would pay \$190,000,000 less in excess taxes today, bring-ing to \$575,000,000, the total of such cuts thus far. There were indications the com-

mittee would court a presidential yeto by pushing the total well above \$1,000,000,000 before it gets tax bill that did not make up, by larger taxes in other directions, the revenue lost through easement of the excises. He suggested clos-

higher rates for corporation income, inheritances and big gifts. For that part of the excise list thus far covered by the committee the president suggested cuts of only \$190,000,000. The committee

Moreover, the committee has yet to act on cuts of the imports on travel tickets, Transportation of property and long-distance tele-phone and telegraph. If it goes no farther than Mr. Truman recommended the cuts in these items wil be \$505,000,000—for an overall excise slash of \$1,080,000,000.

The committee members insist however, that their action thus tentative and may be re-In the admissions field, the co

After the Mother's Day presentation here, the flag will be represented at the annual 36th Division review at the Infantry summer camp.

Company officers will be honored guests at the 36th Division camp presentation, Hengst said.

Eighteen Posts three for student entertainment manager and only one qualified candidate filed for the editors. of the Aggieland '51.

Seven Men File

Seven men have filed for each of the three top offices in the class while 11 have filed for secretary-treasurer and only six for the position of historian, Barnes

Both the non-corps and the corps uniors will meet in the Chemistry juniors will meet in the Chemistry Lecture Room for the election. The names of all the candidates will be posted on the board and ballots listing all offices to be filled will be passed out. A blank for the voter's choice will be lo-cated adjacent to the office named,

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Barnes said.

President—Joe Johnson Jr., Dare
Keelan, Lloyd H. Manjeot, LeVon
Massengale Jr., Jack L. Solether,
Bryan E. Zimmerman.

Vice-president—Noble N. Clark,
Ralph Gorman, Bob Mathews,
Braden McAllister, Bill Parse,
Hanry C. Phillips Jack Raley.

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Social secretary — William R.
Cornish, D. Curtis Edwards .r.,
John E. Gossett Jr., Joseph D.
Hinton, Jes D. McIver, Kenneth
Schaake, Bob E. Wimberly.
Secretary-treasurer — Bob T.

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Historian — James T. Brown, George Charlton, Roger Corbett, Gordon C. Edgar, Wescomb "Rab-bit" Jones, James W. "Buddy"

Other Races

Running for the two senior yell leader positions are Don Joseph and Bill Richey, this year's junior yell leaders, James Pianta, and Charlie Kitchell. For Athletic Council, Robert Fitts, R. L. Good-win, and Carl Molberg are candi-deter.

In the race for student enter tainment manager are Doug-lass Hearne, James E. Boyles, and

Albert J. Dennis.

Roy Nance is the only qualified candidate for editor of the Aggie-The men scoring the three highest number of votes for each re-spective office in Tuesday's soph-

omore election will be considered the run-off election which will President Truman proposed a be held tonight, class president, \$655,000,000 limit on excise reductions and threatened to reject any be listed as candidates for yell leader, since two men will be elected. A plurality vote will decide the winner in all elections, Ingels pointed out. The offices to be filled in next ing of tax law "loopheles" and

year's junior class are that of president, vice president, social secretary, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, sergeant at arms and reporter-historian. In addition to these, two yell leaders will also be elected. Sophomore Candidates

Aspirants to the various junior class offices for next year are as follows: Presidents' Dean Reed, Harold T. Chandler, and Eric W. Carlson. Vice-president: Duane "Van" Vandenberg, E. R. Torn, and Ho-

Vandenberg, E. R. Torn, and Hobart Fatheree.
Secretary: Bill Dalston, Kenneth Wiggins, and Davis Terry.
Social Secretary, Ralph Rowe
Paul Shaffer, and Don Hinton.
Treasurer: Ted Stephens, O. E.
Johnson, and Don Williford. Parliamentarian: Dale E. Wat-son, Phil Huey, and Carl A. Peter-

Sergeant-at-arms: Leon Noack Roger H. Jenswold, and Don Aus Reporter-Historian: A. C. Burk-halter, Tom Munnerlyn, and James

Yell leader: Lewis Jobe, John T. Tapley, Bibb Underwood, O. L. "Curly" Marshall, Bobby R. Dunn, and Bob Lincecum. Wilcox Talks in Indiana

T. G. Wilcox, associate professor of Industrial Education, will present a speech April 29, on "Organizing Industrial Arts Electricity," before the annual conference of the Indiana Industrial Education Association, at Turkey Run, Indiana, April 27 through 29. Wilcox will supplement his talk with visual instruction.

Take a Break

Despite the criticism and cuss'n of the Federal Inspection, there is one junior in the Air Force that is thankful for it. In cleaning up he found a five dollar bill. It just goes to show it pays some people to clean up their rooms.



Fuller, a senior CE major from

Infantry Award Announced, First Presentation May 14

award to the outstanding company intramural sports, and extra-cur-in the Infantry Regiment will be ricular activities, Pate and Hengst made at the Mother's Day Review said. and will be re-awarded each suceeding year, according to Sam G. Pate, cadet colonel of the Infantry regiment, and Arthur R. Hengst, operations officer of the Infantry

Selection of the outstanding com

Weekend Guests' Housing Planned

Students having guests in Walton Hall will be charged \$1.25 per night, and those having guests in P. 25. Hall will be assessed \$1 per night to cover costs of matrons and other incidental expenses. Bed

Room assignments may be made in Room 100 Goodwin Hall by students having guests both nights. Beginning at 1 p. m. Wednesday, April 26, students having guests who will occupy the rooms only one night may register for rooms.