Price: Five Cents

Presidential Candidates

Joe Johnson, and Lloyd Manjeot.

D. Hinton, and John Gossett.

Two already Decided Two positions were decided in the first ballot last week. They

were that of Aggieland '51 editor

Any second run-off would be

The non-corps vice-presidential

post was added to the list of class-

es officers by a vote from the floor at last week's meeting. The ori-

ginal motion was revised with a stipulation that the post not receive

a seat in the 1950-51 Student Sen-ate, and that the elected officer

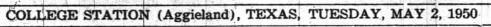
serve in an advisory capacity, vot-

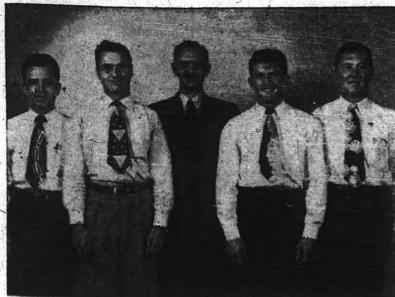
The non-corps vice-president's

office will be voted on by the en-tire class, instead of by the non-

ing only on class affairs.

scheduled Thursday night, Barnes





The four outstanding students, representing each class in the School of Veterinary Medicine, stand with Dr. I. B. Boughton, dean of the school. Each student was presented a merit certificate. The winners were rated on their academic standing, outside activities, and ranking with other students in the classes. They are (I to r) Bill R. Ellsworth, Hugh M. Wallace, Dr. Boughton, Monte Y. Swatzell, and R. L. Hubert.

## Senior Ring Dance Gets Benny Strong that he hopes to achieve closer contact between the magazine and the students and professional societies of the School of Engineer-ing through The Engineer whenever possible during the 75th anniversary celebrations next year.

Georgia Brown," and "Mary Lou."

sort of musical trade mark .-

quires, for which Strong has es

The show sometimes last as long

The "Charleston Revue", one

of the most current numbers.

features the entire orchestra,

dressed in costumes of the roar-

ing twenties, complete with rac-coon coats, and ukuleles to give

a performance of the dance by

**ROTC Applications** 

contracts are now being accepted

as 45 minutes.

the same name.

physically qualified.

O Mattress Mine!

He doesn't think so. "Begins?" Evans says. "It's practically over."

forthcoming Aggie Players produc-tion, "O Mistress Mine," being held in the Assembly Hall May 3, 4 and

The play, written by Terence Rattigan and produced in London as "Love in Idleness," was a Lon-don hit for two and a half years

before Lunt and Fontaine brought

it to America under its new name

Laid against a background of wartime England, the plot cen-ters on the extramarital activ-ities of an English Cabinet Mem-

ber and a lovely widow, and such

a plot requires, naturally enough

a fairly sumptuous set reflect-ing upper-crust English life. "That," said Evans, "meant trouble."

He wasn't fooling. For the past three weeks he, along with the rest of the stage crew, has been

The popularity of well-loved

Musical background for the Sentalgic mood, May 20 as one of the most versatile exponents of familiar music, Benny Strong, beckons his orchestra with the baton

on the Grove bandstand. The "man who sings the old songs," as he is called, must live up to his name on records as well as in live presentations. The trade papers and disc-jockies through-out the country acclaimed Benny's recording of "That Certain Party" as one of the top records of 1948 and his 1948 release of "Five Foot

Two" as another hit. A description of Benny Strong's music on records appeared recent-ly in the Los Angeles Daily News: "When you listen to Benny Strong, you can leave the ketchup bottles on the shelf. You will have no need of condiments."

Benny's Capitol recordings out on the market now include: "Dear Hearts and Gentle Peo-"Dear Hearts and Gentie People," "I Never See Maggie Alone," "The Shiek of Araby," "Mary Lou," "I'd Have Baked a Cake," "Button Up Your Overcoat," "Baby Face," "Sweet Georgia Brown," and many

An interesting story about Ben-ny began when he was 13 years Being Accepted old and was invited to sing at a hometown. A number of important people were present naturally, and an introduction to one of them, the biggest song publishing house at the time—Waterson, Berlin, & Snyder—Trying—Berlin's firm, resulted from the blanks should be fill.

Snyder—Trying—Berlin's firm, resulted from the blanks should be fill. Snyder Irving Berlin's firm, resulted in language Strong his first ed in and returned as soon as halter 302; Tom Munnerlyn, 217

In order to get the job, Strong lied that he was 16. He was billed as this "Singing Newsboy" and as the "Singing got \$15 a week.

Bandleader Paul Ash heard Benny sing "Mary Lou;" his most popular song, one night and was so impressed with his voice and bright personality that he took him to the Oriental Theatre with him as his protege. Later, while his voice was changing. Strong finished his schooling and studied drums, dramatics, and tap dancing.

Strong then became a Master of Ceremonies for Publix Theatres and later for the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago. He worked there for four months with Kay Kyser, who encouraged him to ecome a bandleader.

His first engagement—at the Brown Hotel in Louisville—lasted three years. One night he sang some old songs to see if they still had popular appeal. They were a

## Hillbilly Candidate Files for Governor

Houston, May 2\_(AP)\_A war veteran with a hillbilly band announced Monday for governor. He is Wellington Abbey, 32, business manager of the "Cotton Digest." He plans to finance his campaign with "chain support" similar to the Pyramid Clubs of last year.

for a year and a half run or Abbey said W. Lee O'Daniel, the Broadway. former Texas governor and U. S. senator, "borrowed" the billbilly band idea from his uncle, Jake Cripe, in Kansas.

## Softball Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 on the lighted softball diamond, the A&M softball team will take to the field against the strong University of Texas softballers. A double header is scheduled to take place, unless postponement oc-curs because of wet grounds.

## Council Names McDaniel New Engineer Ed.

engineering student from Bellaire, was named editor of the 1950-51 Engineer magazine, student publication of the School of Engineering, last night by the Student Engineers Council, Emmitt Ingram, president of the Council, announced this

morning.

McDaniel is presently a member of The Engineer staff. He was recommended to the Student Engineer. commended to the Student Engin-eers Council by the present editors of The Engineer, Charles Schwab and Dave Sanders, and also by The Engineer committee of the Council. The approval given to McDaniel's editorship was unani-mous by the Council, Ingram re-

He is first sergeant of B En-gineers and a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineer honor fraternity. Listing his plans for next year's Engineer, McDaniel told the Engineer committee of the Council that he hopes to achieve closer big hit, and his most requested songs were "Baby Face," "Sweet

The Engineer committeemen expressed satisfaction with McDaniel's abilities and plans for the fu-ture, Ingram said.

## favorites soon grew to such pro-portions that Strong decided to as-sociate them with himself as a Final Election His orchestra presents an entire floor show when the occasion repecially written material featuring himself; his girl vocalist, and other members of the ensemble.

Final tabulations of the sophomore run-off election ficer. for next year's junior class offices were released today by Dick Ingles, sophomore class president.

Total count showed no difference winning candidates for the pos-Results released were He has been responsible for in-

President—Harold T. Chandler, roducing to the public some of 266; Eric W. Carlson, 241; Dean the biggest modern song hits of re- Reed, 219. cent years. Among many have been "The Gypsy," "I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder," "Laughing on the Outside," and "Dear Hearts and Gen-Vice-president Duane "Van" Vandenberg, 304; E. R. "Rip" Torn,

252; Hobart Fatheree, 214. Social Secretary—Ralph W. Rowe, 254; Paul Shaffer, 252; Don Hinton, 226. Secretary—Bill "Doggy" Dal-

Treasurer—Ted M. Stephens, 289; O. E. "Skippy" Johnson, 238;

Application for advanced ROTC | Don F. Williford, 191. Parliamentarian - Phil Huey, by the School of Military Science, 273; Dale E. Walston, 253; Carl it has been announced. A. Peterson, 185.

possible between May 1 and June James Lehman, 187. I for a personal interview.

To be eligible for a contract, the student must be a classified

Junior Yell Leaders (two selected) John T. Tapley, 271, and Lewis Jobe, 256; Charles R. (Bobjunior in his major course, have a grade point ratio of 1, and be physically qualified.

by) Dunn, 240, Bibb Underwood, 227; O. L. "Curly" Marshall, 193; Bob Lincecum, 173.

By WAYNE DAVIS

that a complete change of furni- "And all for love," Dillavou said.

If you think a play begins when a complete change of furni- "And all for love," Dillavou said.

Lacking extra flats—the big No one does, as a matter

have to find means to make a high-

class set look sleazy, or vice

The problem of furniture was

another thing altogether. No way

yet has been found to change the appearance of a living room

came through with several auth-

entic-looking used pieces and the main set was borrowed from R.

T. Dennis, McCullough-Dansby, and Kraft Furniture Company of

Bryan. The value of the borrowed furniture alone comes to

well over \$2,500, which is enough to outfit quite a sump-tuous room, indeed.

since the inception of the play is

its director, George Dillavou, of the English Department. From the

moment it was decided to produce

co-ordinated their activities, ex-

Added to this woe was the fact play's audience never knows exist. I ing to do at all.

Another of the Players staff

tho has been sweating profusely figure.

the opening curtain on Opening panels that make up a set—meant Night, then talk to Duane Evans. that Evans and his crew would

Evans, together with Howard versa, The problem was solved, all

Davis, Pete Carson, George Will-man and David Mitchell, are on Polly Marsters' stage crew for the

## **Anxious Gunner Quiets** 'Voice With A Smile'

Rensselaer, N.Y., May 2-(A)-Thomas Davidson, 19, thought he had seen a prowler so he grabbed his rifle and fired His shots put 76 telephones and state police radios out of order in nearby East Greenbush yesterday. Two bullets hit

Davidson was fined \$25 in city court today for discharging a rifle illegally in public.

## Phi Eta Sigma Sets Initiation, Banquet

orary fraternity, will initiate 104 the School of Arts and Sciences. students as new members tomor- Tomorrow night's initiation will row night, with the ceremonies to add to the present total of 86 be followed by the annual ban- members.

Initiation ceremonies, which also include honorary initiates, will be held in the Physics Lecture Room at 5 p. m. The banquet will be held in Sbisa Hall at 7:30 p. m. Professor J. W. Smith, associate

faculty adviser, will be in charge of the initiatioin. Faculty adviser to Phi Eta Sig-

# Friday Night

at the Grove. It will begin at 9, and musical background will be provided by the Aggieland Orchestra. Decorations will be in crepe paper of the colors of the com-

Guests of honor are Chancellor and Mrs. Gibb Gilchrist, President and Mrs. F. C. Bolton, Dean and Mrs. M. T. Harrington, Colonel and Mrs. H. L. Boatner, Dean and Mrs. W. L. Penberthy, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. J. H. Keily, Major and Mrs. L. F. Walker, Captain and Mrs. J. G. Otts, Mrs. Irene Claghorn, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Downs, ton, 278; Ken Wiggins, 244; Davis and Sgt. First Class and Mrs. Stroud

Members of the banquet committee are Allen Eubank, chairman Charles P. Crosby, Lloyd H. Man-jeot, William F. Fockleman, and Bob Wimberly, Ray Hengst is chairman of the decorations com-mittee. Assisting him are Don Joseph, James Pianta, R. D. Mar-

Bryan Zimmerman.

Bob Mitchell is chairman of the program committee. Assisting him are George Charlton, Noble Clark, and Bill Thompson.

No one does, as a matter of fact—not even the furniture companies who furish the sets.

An Aggie Players production is

sponsored by Student Activities, who take care of all expenses and

use the profits for further pro-

ductions and Student Benefits.

Depending on the type of play

being produced, expenses may run

from \$200 to \$500, the difference

and miscellaneous expenses. As

might be expected the cost of pro-

Aiding in the situation will be the Phi Eta Sigma officers. They are V. R. Burch, president; Eric W. Carlson, vice-president; Paul J. Fleming, secretary; Glenn Lippman, treasurer; and Ernest A Elmendorf, historian.

The banquet will begin with an invocation given by J. W. Dalston and a welcoming speech by Burch. Dr. T. D. Brooks, dean emeritus of the Graduate School, will be RV's Will Hold of the Graduate School, will be principal speaker of the evening. Dr. Abbott will make the closing

Honorary initiates of the chapter are Professor J. R. Bertrand, assistent to the Dean of Agriculture, Dr. Brooks, and Professor C. H. Ransdell, assistant to the Dean of the College for the Annex.

To be initiated as members are The Ross Volunteers Company will celebrate Friday with its annual ball and banquet, the latter beginning at 7:30 in Sbisa Hall, according to D. P. McClure, commanding officer.

Tentative plans have been arranged for the dance to be held at the Grove. It will begin at 9.

J. C. Diebel, W. A. Dunn, Rob-ert E. Evans, R. C. Faulkner, G. A. Flores, John R. Frey, G. E. Fridel, C. M. Galindo, H. W. Gamble D. Z. Gayle, R. L. Giesecke, J. L. Gough, F. L. Gray, G. A. Green, F. R. Grote, S. H. Harper, John Carl Heft, E. W. Hegmann, L. O. Hill, R. H. Hubbell, A. W. Hubertus, J. A. Hudson, R. E. Huffman, W. M. Huffman, C. M. Hudgins, Sherrill Jennings, Andrew J. Johnson, B. P. Jones, J. I. Jordan, Robert B. Killian, W. D. Kruger, J. B. Kyser, B. L. Landrum, R. E. McCarley, D. H. Mc-Clure, B. F. McLemore, and A. R.

J. B. Mattei, J. D. Merryman, Ford Munnerlyn Jr., F. G. Nedbalek, A. E. Noak, D. P. Olsen, L. J. Phillips, O. A. Prather, L. R. Radford, R. W. Ramming, B. J. Rankin, J. B. Raynaud, J. R. Relyea, E. P. Rodriques, W. G. Sch-Heading the guest committee is Jarvis Miller. Assisting him are Dare Keelan, Malcolm Stokes, and Bryan Zimmerman.

Singleton.
Charles L. Smith, William B. Stalter, R. D. Stearns, Gene E. Steed, R. H. Terk, J. H. Thomas, C. O. Thompson, W. S. Thornton, H. C. Tucker, J. H. Walker, J. J. Walker, J. C. Wallace, Lawrence M. Whaley, T. B. Williams, L. A. Wolfskill, J. D. Young, R. M. Zeek, C. R. Zeigler, S. M. Hauser, and E. J. Madeley.

### **FFA Seniors Visit Houston Industries**

Aggie Players More Work
Than Play—Ask Any of 'Em A group of graduating seniors of the Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America and their sponsor, Professor W. W. McIlroy of the Agriculture Department, were guests of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, Saturday, April 29 for an all-day inspection tour of various places of interest in Houston.
The group toured the Uncle
Johnny Mills, the Houston Chron-

cle, and the Mathieson Chemical Plant. At noon, several of the seniors appeared on the noon farm to help graduates as a result of program presented by station an ever tightening labor market, between the two lying in cos-tumes, royalties, expendable sets

## News Praises **Annual Cotton**

A&M's 16th annual Cotton Pageant was paid tribute yesterday in the columns of The Dallas Morning News. In an editorial entitled "Cotton Pageant," The News noted the inin attendance at last week's pagenat here and commented on the decrease in the number of pa-geants in Texas honoring King

of the Yamboree, Rose Festival, Forest Festival, the livestock shows and the fairs paying especial at-tention to citrus fruits, rice, grain sorghums, wheat, and even such newcomers as flax," The News "There has been a good omen in this rise of the new gen-try in the field of agriculture. King Cotton's despotism was be-

ing broken down.

"Yet Cotton is still king in Texas agriculture," The News continued. "It will be for a long time. It is a reformed king. No longer does it rule to the exclusion of other crops. No longer does it oppress its tolling subjects, as in the past. King Cotton's former absolute monarchy is now a limited one.

bute to King Cotton again—tri-bute to higher yields, better qual-ity, and also to the march of scientific research which is increasing the array of cotton products.

Journalism Departin a series of assembly programs tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA Cabinet Room, Otis Miller, Associate Professor of Journalism said today. DeVan H. Dumas, local advertising manager of the Houston Chronicle, will

Dumas is well qualified to speak on his announced topic, "Oppor-tunities in Advertising," accord-ing to Donald D. Burchard, head of the Journalism Department. Twenty-one years newspaper advertising in two cities has given Dumas a broad knowledge of the

ing manager of the Mobile, Ala.
Press Register from 1929 through
1936. Since then he has been on
the local staff of the Houston
Post and The Houston Chronicle, except for three years spent in the service.

in honor of Dumas at the Aggieland Inn preceding his talk

### **Employment Office** To Aid Graduates

Some 43 college and university placement bureaus in Texas will join hands with the Texas Employment Commission this year in an effort to find jobs for an estimated 21,000 college graduates, R. L. Coffman, assistant administrator of the Texas Employment Commission, said today.

The TEC office serving this area located at 210 Varisco Building in Bryan, and is in charge of J. B. McKinley, office manager,

TEC has been rendering placement services to college graduates for several years but the agency is increasing its efforts this year he concluded

"We have heard more and more

"So we can afford to pay tri-

"There is a good omen in the increasing attention to the cotton festival," The News concluded.

ment will sponsor the seventh

An informal dinner will be held

All journalism and advertising students and faculty members in-terested in advertising are hivited to attend the program, according to Burchard.

Coffman said.

## Juniors Select Pageant Here Officers Tonite InRun-OffVote

The Class of '51 meets tonight at Aaron, management engineering student from Houston. 7:15 in the Chemistry Lecture Room for a run-off election for next year's senior class officers. Meeting in the run-off election for president will be Dare Keelan, Featuring tonight's balloting ory non-corps vice president, an office which the class decided to Running for vice-president are Bill Parse, Ralph Gorman, and Noble Clark. open at its meeting last Thursday night. Three candidates have filed In the secretary-treasurer race are David Haines, Gale Brundrett, Bob Ruble, and Herb Mills, Opfor the position.

The candidates are Ray N. Wil-

pesing each other for social sec-retary are Kenneth Schaake, J. liams, civil engineering student from Fort Worth; J. R. "Bob" Allen, Galveston mechanical en-

## D. Hinton, and John Gossett. George Chariton, Gordon Edgar, and Robert Corbett will meet in the run-off for historian. Don Joseph, Jimmy Pianta, and Bill Richey are candidates for the two senior yell leader positions. Carl Molberg and Robert Fitts meet in the race for corps representative to the Athletic Council. 'Y' to Present Music on Film For Two Nights

program of music consisting and student entertainment manaof the comic opera, The Bar-ber of Seville, and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Thursday and Friday at 7:15 p. m. in the YMCA Chapel, M. L. Cashion.

If a majority is not obtained in secretary of the YMCA, said this each race of tonight's election, and their run-off will be held until

morning.

The symphony is performed by the 84-piece Radio Philharmonic of the votes, W. D. "Pusher" Barnes, junior class president, said ection of Fernando Previtali. The running time for the production 20 minutes, Cashion said.

The Barber of Seville is a pro- said. duction of Official Films Inc., and was photographed on the stage of the Rome Opera House. The film features leading artists of the lyric stage such as Tito Gobbi and Clo Elmo.

Editing of the film has cut it o a span of 25 millutes to hold

the attention of the average audience, Cashion said, although this editing has not ruined the continuity and completeness of the plot of the production. English commentary has been added to aid musical appreciation.

Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, is narrator. The Barber of Seville serves

Has 50-50 Chance

"If he lives through the next

12 hours," a Houston doctor said, "his chances for complete recovery are good." He is being attended by Dr. J. Greenwood,

Houston brain specialist. Amsler suffered a brain con-

from the left side of the car.

assion and skull fracture when

Also injured in the accident

was Bonnie Lange, from Rac-coon Bend, who received a frac-

tured ankle and a broken nose

Others in the car were Bob De-

Gualle of Hempstead and De-lores Hancock of Bellville.

corps group alone. Likewise, the entire class—both corps and non-corps—will elect all other officers, as a visual introduction to opera as they have done in the past. and operatic literature, and pro-Tonight's election results will mises lasting pleasure to lovers be printed in tomorrow's edition of the lyric stage, said Cashion. of The Battalion, along with any run-off races scheduled for Thurs-Amsler Still 'Out'. day night.

this morning.

### Votes Tabulated

Votes will be tabulated as soon as all ballots are collected. Barnes said, Tabulation will be done by an Robert L. "Bobby" Amsler, "I" Flight cadet injured in an auto accident near Hempstead appointed election committee, under the supervision of Barnes. Mem-Saturday, has not yet regained bers of the committee are Bill consciousness, according to re-ports received here as The Bat-Dunlap, Autrey Fredericks, John Mayfield, and Bill Noll. talion went to press today. Doc-tors are giving him a 50-50 chance of survival. Yesterday, doctor's held no hope for his re-

Balloting will be handled as it was in the meeting last week, Barnes said. Class members will receive a sheet of paper listing the offices to be voted on. Candidates for the offices will be listed on a blackboard in the front of the

### '50 Census Behind. the car in which he was riding struck a culvert between Sealy Nears Completion

and Hempstead. He was thrown Homer Adams, College Station Census Supervisor, reported yester-Latest reports concerning the accident indicate that the car in day that the 1950 census enumerawhich Amsler and three other tion for College Station, lagging persons were traveling struck behind the expected completion date, is scheduled for completion the culvert after being blinded by the lights of an oncoming May 5.

Adams said that students in the dormitories still have to be contacted and that there will be some mopping-up operations after May 5. The Brazos County census is being taken as a group and no separate figures have been com-piled for either College Station or Bryan.

## **A&M Students In Auto Accident**

Two A&M students, Edgar W. Smith and James C. Higgins received minor injuries in an auto-mobile accident west of Caldwell,

Saturday.

These two students were riding in a car driven by Richard Gracy, Smith is a freshman in Agricultural Education and he is from Austin. Higgins is a sophemore in Architecture and he comes from

It happened at a weekend picnic near one of the many small lakes to be found around the College Station-Bryan territory. A group of leydets and dates were playing catch with a softball.

Austin. Higgins is a sophemore in Architecture and he comes from Dallas.

Gracy, the driver of the car that turned over is a freshman student in Agriculture and his home is also in Austin.

John M. Yantis, freshman student in Industrial Education, tried to slow the speed of the car that he was driving as he neared the scene of the wrecked car driven by Gracy. The car driven by Yantis skidded and also turned over.

One wild pitch went high over the head of a company commander. Backing up rapidly he yelled, "I'll get it." Further and further back he ran while picnic-ers and ball players alike looked on. All of a sudden he disappeared from view. A loud "SPLASH" and a fountain of spray marked the spot at the edge of the lake where he disappeared.

The ball hasn't been found yet. The CO's clothes are just now drying out. One wild pitch went high over

# OUTSTANDING INFANTRY COMPANY COLLEGE OF TEXAS

The outstanding company in the Infantry Regiment will be awarded this flag at the Mother's Day review. The flag, donated by Maj. Gen. H. Miller Ainsworth's 36th Division Association, will be carried by the winning company for one year. Members of the company will also be authorized to wear a badge of crossed rifles mounted on a seal of the college surrounded by a silver

### ducing an amateur play is low because all workers donate their This is handy, because Polly Masters' stage crew has put in nearly three hundred hours of work on the set; at \$2.10 an hour, the average stage-employee's wage, this would run production cost up to a truly awe-inspiring Still, as far as the audience i concerned, the opening curtain means a play's beginning. But for Dillavou, Duane Evans, Polly Masthe play, Dillavou has appointed ters and the backstage crew, it's the various committees and crews, all over but moving furniture between acts, moving flats, keeping rest of the stage crew, has been feverishly assembling flats, props, furniture, drapery, and all the other little odds and ends of an elite apartment. pedited their furniture and prop negotiations, rehearsed the cast from stumbling over props, pulling curtains sweating out possible damage to borrowed furniture, and keeping the whisten and and one little details which a little details wh