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Fifteen Architects Return from Tour

dents have returned from a Cal- as tornado. ifornia trip, which included, among many other things, a chat with famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright and a race with a West Texas tornado.

H. S. Ransom, arrived in College, The tornado appeared coming clos-Station Friday and Saturday, tra- er. They hopped back into the veling four each in four college car and headed for safety and

cars. Leaving A&M, on April 13, the group went its longest distance to reach Van Horn-580 miles where Baylor Concert they spent the night. Visit Wright

the desert, summer home of architect Wright, probably the world's most outstanding figure in architecture.

After a four-hour visit at the home, including an hour with the 80-year architectural Allah, they met with an A&M graduate of 1948, Harry Saunders. Saunders employed by Los Angeles architect A. Quincy Jones, conducted the group on a tour of new building in

the Arizona city. The tour included a residence designed by Quincy, which Saunwas supervising. See "Desert House"

Arriving in Palm Springs, Cal., on April 16, they visited the fam-us "Denor" by Arthur Schwartz and "The Man I Love" by George Gershous "Desert House" by Los Angeles architect Richard Neutra. Estimated cost of the building is will conclude with "Capriccio Es-\$325,000. There they also saw the pagnole" by Rimsky-Korsakov. A. home of Raymond Loewy, indus- rhapsody, the Spanish Caprice is trial designer.

Another day in Palm Springs and then to the metropolis itself -Los Angeles. The students visited Neutra's work, his office and home, with a short chat with the architect. Another graduate, Bob Simpson, met with the student architects. He has been employed by of the dance. Neutra for several years.

Grads Frequent

Still another graduate, Waldo Shannon, '47, conducted the group of the music of Johann Strauss, theon a tour of schools in the Los Waltz King of Vienna. Angeles area. Later in the day they met with Henry L. Wright, Student Activities office, will be burns, or children marked at birth noted school architect. free of charge and all music lovers or from injuries, who can be help-

Jones and ex-student Saunders and to Grady Elms, assistant director with noted furniture designer of student activities. Charles Eames at his Santa Monica home climaxed the day of April

After spending some time in San Francisco, Carmel, and Monterrey, the Aggies prepared for the journey hame, which they be-May 25, leaving from Berkley, gan Cal.

Yosemite, Hoover

On the return trip, the students visited Yosemite National Park,

Fifteen A&M architecture stu-1 came the encounter with the Tex-Observing a small funnel-shaped

or so. On the outskirts of the The students, along with Prof. town, they stopped to take pictures. A&M.

The next day grought on Phoe-nix, Arizona. There, they visited Program Is Set **By Conductor**

The program for the Baylor Symphony concert to be given at the Grove at 8 p. m., May 8, has been announced by Conductor Gid Waldrop. The opening of the concert will be "Fingal's Cave" overture by

Mendelssohn, one of the early examples of the concert overture. Next will be heard the perennial

win: The first portion of the concert

an example of 19th Century romanticism. . Following intermission, the or chestra will present the second and forth movements of Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major. Wagner and Liszt have referred to this symphony as "the apotheosis

The program will conclude with "Tales from the Vienna Woods", one of the best-known examples

The program, sponsored by the Visits to Jones' projects with are invited to attend, according ed by plastic surgery have been

Aggie Ex Files For State Post BASED ON AP REPORTS

Penrose B. Metcalfe '16, former legislator and a member of the Democratic State Executive Committee, is a candidate for the state board of COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1950

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M COLLEGE

The Battalion

With construction progressing on the Memorial Student Center, scheduled to open this fall, the MSC Council will be the group which will share some of the immediate headaches with director J Wayne Stark. Members of the council are, left to right, Hal Stringer, Herb Beutel, Dick Ingels, LeVon Massengale, J. C. Wallace, J. McNew, Jr., Dan Davis, and Joe Fuller; back row, Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, P. B. Goode, Sid Loveless, Dr. W. H. Delaplane, John Rowlett, J. B. "Dick" Hervey, and C. A. Roeber. The board consists of eight students, five faculty members, and two former students.

Crippled Children Tickets on Sale For May Ring Organization Set

| care of pediatric cases, and Mrs. By DALE WALSTON F. L. Swoger will handle neur-Organization of the Fifth An-

ology cases. nual Crippled Children's Clinic Caring for the children after to be held in the A&M Hospital May 8 has been announced by Mrs. Peck Burns, Mrs. Byron Dog- in The Agriculturist office in Daniel Russell, Chairman of the Crippled Children's Clinic. The clinic will feature many, Mrs. Gordon Gay, Mrs. M. L. kinds of specialists. Serving as Cashion, and Mrs. Luther Jones

consultants to the crippled young- will be in charge of disrobing. Patients for the speech therapist sters of 11 surrounding counties. the group of doctors will include will go under Mrs. J. R. Hillman. ortopedic specialists, neurologists, Transportation Provided plastic surgeons, speech therapists, Transportation, which will

and pediatricians. provided when necessary, will be Children who have had bad burns, or children marked at birth R. L. Skrabanek, Dr. Luther Jones, ing pictures will be issued last W Schlesselman and Professor ring last, Parker said. especially invited to the clinic. Daniel Russell are handling pub-Registration begins at 8 a. m. and ends at 12 noon.

charge of signs. Refreshments will be handled by

Speech Corrections A new service to be offered this year will be for children with includes Mrs. Tom Leland, Dr. G. after that time. speech defects. Youngsters who W. Schlesselman, Mr. Joe Mogstutter or stammer or falter in ford, and Professor Daniel Rus- ferring to go through the ring speech, or who are tongue tied sell. Mr. James B. Abercrombie, early or have other speech defects are Mr. J. J. Brown, and Mrs, Frances Frazier will handle vocational be strictly adhered-to in order invited to the clinic.

Prominent doctors to be pre- rehabilitation. sent at the clinic include Doctors Typists include Mesdames Tad The schedule of hours for the G. W. Eggers, H. E. Hipps, Otto Moses, Joe Motheral, J. Perryman, numbered tickets to go through the

Tickets for the Senior Ring they have seen the doctor will be on sale Thursday at 1 p. m.

gett, Miss Imogene Smith, and Mrs. Leonard. Mrs. J. L. McNew, Phil Parker, chairman of the ticket committee;

Banquet tickets will be \$1.50 per person, and dance tickets will be \$3 per couple, including \$1 for the class gift. Tickets to go through the ring

are \$2 if pictures are wanted. This entitles the buyer to two handled by Mr. Rip Rip Erskin, Mr. 8 x 10 portraits. Persons not wantand Mr. M. L. Downey, Dr. G. numbers and will go through the

licity, with Dr. Schlesselman in by schedule and sold on a first come, first serve basis, he said. They will be available daily from Mr. Claude Edge. The over-all staff of the clin'e be sold on days to be announced Parker advised that those pre-

> buy tickets at the earliest possible date. The schedule must

to finish on time, he said. The schedule of hours for the

Joseph, Pianta, Molberg Elected by Junior Class

By JOHN WHITMORE Don Joseph and Jim Pianta were Barnes, president of the junior

elected senior yell leaders in a class said this morning. junior class meeting held last Dare Keelan and Joe junior class meeting held last Dare Keelan and Joe Johnson night in the Chemistry Lecture will be in the run-off for president of the senior class. Lloyd Man-

Carl Molberg with 189 votes won the athletic council race, He was the only other man who was elected outright. Molberg beat out votes out of the 401 votes cast. Bob Fitts who had 182 votes. The Bill Parse, with 147 votes, and remainder of the offices will be Ralph Gorman, with 125 votes,

Dean Kyle Painting

UnveilingTomorrow

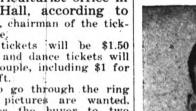
By B. F. ROLAND

Class of '23 and is chairman of Edwin J. Kyle, dean emeritus the committee handling details of of the School of Agriculture, will the portrait painting. be honored here at 2 p.m., tomor-row when a portrait of him will be "We invite the numerous friends of Dean and Mrs. Kyle in the Colpresented to the college by a group of his friends and associates. lege Station-Bryan area to attend the program and reception," May-

Dean Kyle, now retired and livfield said. "It is the hope of our committee that all their friends will ing in Bryan, was United States Ambassador to Guatemala from 1945 until his retirement from the join the out-of-town visitors in given to the college," he said. given to the college," he said. President Frank C. Bolton will State Department in 1948.

Dance-Banquet The program will be held in the YMCA Chapel, with an informal accept the painting on behalf of the college, Mrs. T. H. Baker, Jr., daughter of the Kyles, will officially unveil it. reception following in the South Solarium. John C. Mayfield, Hous-

Dance and Banquet-will go ton executive and civic leader, will serve as master of ceremonies



The tickets will be arranged

McDaniel will be editor of The Engineer for the 1950-51 school year. He was selected over four nuged Noble Clark out of the vice-presidential race. Clark had 123 votes. David Haines and Gale Brun-

Nation's Top

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NAS 1949 Survey

drett will be in the run-off for secretary-treasurer. Haines had 128 votes while Brundrett follow-ed by one vote with 127. Bob Noble had 70 votes and Herb Mills had 72.

Price: Five Cents

Secretary-Treasurer Race

Kenneth Schaake will oppose John Gosset in the Thursday elec-tion. Schaake had 129 votes while Gossett had 135. Hinton trailed

Gossett had 135. Hinton trained with 128 votes. All of the votes were counted twice, Barnes said. The second count checked exactly with that of the first count. Gordon Edgar will go into the run-off against George Charlton for class historian. Charlton had 116 votes to Edgar's 189. Robert Corbett followed with 105 votes. In the well-leader race Joseph Mayfield is a member of the In the yell-leader race Joseph amassed 320 votes and Pianta 241. Bill Richey followed with 179. This was one of the two offices filled out-right in las night's election.

Run-off Favored

These additional run-offs were voted upon in the meeting last night. A motion was made to se lect the man getting the most votes, but the floor decided to select the

man by a majority. Bob Allen and Doyce Aaron were selected to go into the run-off for non-corps vice-president by a vote of 150 for Allen and 73 for Aaron. Seymour M. Stone, one of the cles, completed the portrait this spring in the Kyle's Bryan home. 53.

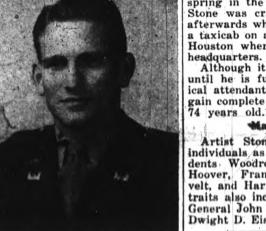
Non-Corps Run-off

afterwards when he was struck by a taxicab on a downtown street in The position of non-corps vice-Houston where he has his Texas president was established in a meeting held last Thursday night. Although it will be many weeks According to the motion made and passed at the meeting, the non-corps vice-president will have no until he is fully recovered, medi-ical attendants believe he will re-

gain complete health. He is around vote in the 1950-51 Student Senate. The man elected would serve in Many Paintings

an advisory capacity only. Voting only on class affairs. Artist Stone has painted such Votes were tabulated and re-checked by the election committee individuals as United States presi-dents Woodrow Wilson, Herbert under the supervision of Barnes. Members of the election commit-Hoover, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and Harry Truman. His portee are Bill Dunlop, John Mayfield, Jack Jones, Dick Kelly, Bill Noll, and Autrey Frederick. traits also include Jesse H. Jones, General John J. Pershing, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, and others.

Ballots were passed out at the meeting and candidates mames Summer School were written in from a list on the



Robert W. McDaniel

"On your way to Venus?"

Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, and other sights. On the last leg of the trip education.

Agronomists Win Subscription Race

The Agronomy Society is the winner of the subscription contest sponsored by the Agriculturist. Frank Zabcik, president of the Agronomy Society; announced today.

The contest was held between all the clubs and organizations in the school of Agriculture to see which one could sell the most subscriptions to The Agriculturist. The Agriculturist will treat the Agronomy Society to a picnic, Zabcik said.

Play Cancelled

The Aggie Players' production of "O Mistress Mine" scheduled to begin tonight, has been postponed until further notice, according to George Dillavou, dir-

Mrs. Jeane Kernodle, one of the leading actresses, has enterthe hospital with an attack of appendicitis, he said.

Announcement of the schedule for the play will be made as soon as possible in The Battalion.

is Martin Howard.



George Miller, holding the enlarger switch, demonstrates how to make a color enlargement to members of the Camera Club, one of the many groups now active under sponsorship of the Memorial Student Center. Left to right are Tom Puddy, Guion Hall man-ager; Miller, Tom Roetzel, and Paul Neff. President of the Club

of A&M's Diamond Jubilee Celciuns. ebration Committee, announced his candidacy for the 21st Dis-trict place Monday night, Dr. George W. Morgan of San Angelo, who was elected to the place in a special election-last

J. E. McDonald yesterday filed his

candidacy for re-election to an eleventh term as State Commis-

McDonald announced earlier this

year he would retire at the end of his current term. He changed

sioner of Agriculture.

nis mind later.

Metcalfe, who is a member

year, has stated he will not seek re-election. Metcalfe was an animal husbandry major while at A&M

and is an attorney and rancher in San Angelo. He has been active in A&M affairs for many years and is a frequent visitor to the campus.

Nurses assisting the doctors will be Meadames Wg II. Ritchey, Jos-eph Cox, J. W. Geppert, Art Admson, and Catheart/ Registration to be Held Mesdames Ide P. Trotter, C. M.

Shepardson, F. G. Anderson and D. W. Andres are in charge of registration. Mrs. V. Y. Parr and Mrs. G. G. Gibson will direct the children to the proper dressing rooms and proper surgeons. Orthopedic cases will be handled

by Mrs. Art Adamson and Mrs. W. L. Penberthy. Mrs. Raymond Rodgers and Mrs. Raymond Raiser will be in charge of plastic sur-gery. Mr. Waldo Walker will take **McDonald Files Again** Corsicana, Tex., May 3-(AP)-

man, and other aftending physi-



His application to State Demo-cratic Chairman John C. Calhoun Initiation ceremonies will be held tonight at 5 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Room for 104 new members of the

Blocker, Alnaworth, Mazine Clear- John Berry, C. M. Simmang, Ray ring will be announced in The man, and other attending physic Oden, Ed Madeley and Joe Davis. Battalion at a later date.

Getting information to the typists. The tickets will include space will be Mrs. A. A. Blumberg and for announcements of engagement,

sergeant of B Engineers.

A&M's First Flying Saucer Seen by Former Batt Staffer

The first thing that caught my,

the registrar would divide one's

rade-point ratio by three if one

had three heads. The head on my left spoke: "What's the name of this place?" "Texas A&M College,"

said proudly, holding my hand

o that beams from the street

light would reflect from my sen-

"Don't know where a fellow

could pick-up a cute brunette, do

the head continued.

"And a blond," the middle head

"And a red-head," the right head

"Just arrived a few, minutes

"You're new around here,"

ior ring.

you?"

chimed in.

added.

By CARROLL TRAIL

(Editor's Note: The veracity of the following story cannot be doubted for two very good reasons. First, Mr. Trail, being a graduate physics student, is, therefore, somewhat of a scien-tist, and we all know that the word of a scientist is above reproach, even if he is only somewhat of one.

Second, the author is a former feature editor of the Bati, and a Batt staffer's word is as real as Pinky Down's Aggie-ism.) (April 27, 1950.) I date this ar-Phi Eta Sigma, freshman ticle so that posterity may know honorary society, with the annual the exact time of the arrival of banquet to follow in Sbisa Hall the first flying saucer on the the first flying saucer on the campus of Texas A&M. This date

will be as long remembered the observed scientifically. Professor J. W. Smith, associate last time we beat Texas on the faculty advisor, will be in charge gridiron. ago," the talkative left head said. of the initiation. Dr. John Paul Tonight as I was returning I, that is, we were on our way to Abbott, dean of the school of Arts from Ed's after pawning some pre-Venus when we developed carbu-

and Sciences, is faculty advisor to the Phi Eta Sigma. The precious grade points for a few fleeting moments of escape from the sent membership totals 86. toil of studying, I noticed a weird

Phi Eta Siema officers are V. and eccentric vehicle parked in front of Ross Hall. The hour was R. Burch, president; Eric W. Carlson, vice-president: Paul J. Flemlate and the streets deserted. I ing, secretary; Glenn Lippman, approached the contraption, detertreasurer, and Ernest A. Elmen-dorf, historian. They will aid in model of the craft.

the initiatiion. J. W. Dalston will give the incation at the banquet and V. cigarette. "Must be Johnny still hanging around passing out Phil-R. Burch will give a welcoming speech. Principle speaker of the ip Morris." I surmised, and decidevening will be Dr. T. D. Brooks, dean emeritus of the graduate school. Dr. Abbott will close the ed to take the "blow-smokethrough - your - nose - and - seef-this-cigarette-isn't-milder test." peech making. However, the figure emerged from the shadows, minus the brass buttons, and I discovered

Honorary initiates of the chap-ter are Professor J. R. Bertrand assistant to the dean of Agricul-ture, Dr. Brooks, and Professor C. H. Ransdell, assistant to the that he was only about 23 inches tall. And his car was not one of the English makes at all, but Dean of the College for the Anhad the appearance of a huge saucer.

Mrs. Tom Harrington, Barker shaid. Three Heads, Yet . . .

other candidates by the Student Engineers Council Monday night. McDaniel, a civil engineering student from Bellaire, is first

'What for ?"

six eyes.

Set Thursday

Registration for summer courses will begin Thursday, May 4, at 3 p. m., according to the Office of the Registrar. An estimated 1,500 students are expected to register for the summer session at this time.

Kegistration

Famous Artist

Although the registration is ten-tatively scheduled to take place from 3 until 5, registration will continue until all the students registering at this time have been registered, H. L. Heaton, regisattention was the fact that the asked, picking up the conversatrar, said.

creature sported liree heads, and tion at the point where we were I immediately began to wonder interrupted by the policeman. The Registrar's office expects summer enrollment of 2,500. Students should register for "You know, Venus is the god-dess of love," the left head said, their rooms for the summer session prior to 5 p.m. Wednesday afternoon to avoid congestion, acknudging me gently in the ribs with a sly twinkle in each of cording to Bennie A. Zinn, assis-

tant dean of students. "You see," the right head ex-plained, "we attend the Agricul-If the students will register for ing no immediate openings. their rooms in advance, Zinn esture and Mechanical College of timated that is would not take them Pluto and are on our way to the more than thirty minutes to com-Venus Solar System College for more than thirty minutes to com-Women for a year-end. These Ves- plete their registration Thursday sies are some dishes." It was at afternoon.

this point that I noticed three left | There have been approximately hands so oriented that the beams 200 students who have registered of the street light reflected from for dormitory rooms and an es-three PAMC senior rings, and I timated 100 students who have immediately began to wonder of the registrar of PAMC would multiply registered as day students to date. Zinn said that there would be one's grade-point ratio by three approximately 1,400 dormitory rooms available in dormitories 14,

15,'16, 17, and in Milner and Walton Halls. College apartments and trailers are available for 800 day students.

Pappy O'Daniel **Talks** Politics

Dallas, May 3- (49- W: Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel talked yester-day like you'd expect a man with "I've made up my mind what I'm going to do," said the former gov-ernor and senator. "And I'll have to make an announcement soon to answer the thousands of people

Senate Will Hold **Final Meeting**

This semester's final meeting of the Student Senate is sched-uled for Thursday night at 7:30 in the senate room of the YMCA, according to Lloyd Man-

YMCA, according to Lloyd Man-jeot. Senate secretary. The TISA convention report will be given at this time. Plans will be made for the an-nual banquet. All members of the Student Senate are request-ed to attend. Manjeot said.

'Learn Selling', Says Ad Man

Students desiring jobs in the advertising field, but findwere advised by a top Houston ad man to get in any field of selling or any field re-lated to selling, last night in the last of the Journalism Depart-ment-sponsored speech series. DeVan H. Dumas, local advertis-ing manager of the Houston Chron-icle, was the speaker, and he said a knowledge of what makes people buy, and refuse to buy, was essential to good salesmanship and could only be acquired by direct contact.

Dumas spoke to a group of forty-five journalism students, and others interested in advertising, in the assembly room of the

In addition to his advice on get-ting into the field, he outlined the duties of the principal jobs in newspaper advertising.

Citing the results of several mar-ket surveys sponsored by his pap-er, Dumas said these studies were disproving many of the old ther-ories of balance of buying and ap-peals to various income groups. In discussion after his speech Dumas said Houston was being to make an announcement soon to answer the thousands of people who are writing letters and com-ing to the ranch to urge me to make the race." Today's telephone interview with the Times-Herald from his Aledo ranch came after disclosure that O'Daniel is establishing a home in Dallas.

must be on their way, and with three 'Gig 'ems' and 'Beat Pluto U.'' the saucer was on its way. "Amazing!'' I exclaimed. "What's that?" the officer was really on the ball. "Well, let's asked. out his penell and ticket book. I said. "No campus tag, illegal parking, and drunkenness. Oh, ho, ho. I should get back on the day shift for this." And tacking the ticket "I d

cer left.

retor trouble and had to make a orced landing.' It was at this juncture that one of the alert KK's emerged said. from the shadow of a tree." "Say, Mae," the KK said, stoop ing over to address the stranger.

mined to investigate the make and "can't, you read that this space is reserved for military vehicles to discuss the problems of jet pro-As I came nearer. I noticed at only?" What kind of a car is pulsion with the Plutonian. After extremely small man standing in that anyway? One of them foreign some thirty minutes of chit-chat, the shawiws calmly smoking a makes? I don't see no campus the three heads insisted that they

makes? I don't tag, either." "Look, officer." I butted in, "This is one of those flying sa..." "This is one of those flying sa..."

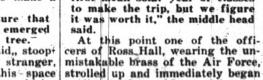
"And three heads! Say, Mac have you been drinkink?" Sherlock

"The flying saucer is amazing," see," the officer continued, taking

> "What flying saucer ?" "The one you just saw," I in-

"I didn't see a thing," the neatly in a jet exhaust, the offi- Force captain said and strolled off.

"Of course, we had to cut our first/ mean solar year of classes to make the trip, but we figure it was worth it," the middle head



if one had only one head.