

Patsy Jo Templeton

Mrs. Templeton (above and

right) is the wife of Ben Tem-

pleton, I&E officer on the Corps

Staff. She was among the six

beauties selected to appear in the

Vanity Fair section of the Ag-

gieland 1950. A former Dallas-ite, she and her husband now re-side in College View.

The agenda for tonight's

Reports and recommendations

Monte Montgomery will present

his final report on the Campus

Chest campaign earlier this year.

The Senate will allocate portions

of the Chest fund to the 12th Man

Scholarship Fund, the World Stu-

contingency fund.

Reports will be given by Sen-

officers to the Texas Intercollegiate

cutive vice-president and an exec-

present the program for the 1951 convention, Fuller said.

Another constitutional amend-

ment that will probably be intro-

duced. Fuller added, is an amend-

ment to create a Senate vice-pres-

ident. The present organization

of the Senate has only two execu-

tive officers-president and secre-

Papers At Meet

Staff members and graduate

students, will give papers at the meeting of the Southwestern Sec-

tal Biology and Medicine, to be held at Baylor University May

Gilchrist Asks Governors OK On Liberty Bell

Governor Allan Shivers has been asked to make A&M College the final depository for the replica of the Liberty Bellwhich is to be given to the State of Texas at the conclusion of the coming Savings Bond drive. The request was made on behalf of the college and its former students by Chancellor Gibb Gil-

"A&M College should be a nat-ural depository for the Liberty Bell replica allotted to Texas," Gilehrist's letter to the Governor Student Senate said. "I have been asked by the President of A&M College, joined by the President-elect, to submit a request to you that A&M be by the President-elect, to submit a request to you that A&M be chosen as the site where the bell Sets Agenda In

will be placed."
"On their behalf and my own I can assure you that a suitable display will be made of the bell and one in keeping with its importance and with the traditions

Sets Agenda In Final Meeting of this great institution which itself is dedicated to freedom and Student Senate meeting was liberty," Gilchrist said.

A&M men throughout the state are seriously interested in having the executive committee of their college named as the per-the Student Senate, Joe Ful-manent home of the Liberty Bell ler, Senate parliamentarian and in Texas, J. B. Hervey, executive executive committeeman ansecretary of the A&M Association nounced. of Former Students, said today.

Hervey is serving on a three-man committee with Brazos Coun-the agenda. These reports will outty Judge A. S. Ware and R. H. line committee activity through this Shuffler, director of Information past year and offer recommendafor the A&M System, to secure tions for next year's committees to consider, Fuller said.

### 'Barber of Seville' To Be Shown in Y

A program of musical films con- dent Service Fund and the Chest sisting of the comic opera, The Barber of Seville, and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony will be pre-sented in the YMCA tonight and cent TISA Convention in Waco, tomorrow evening at 7:15 p. m., ac- Fuller said cording to M. L. Cashion, secretary The speci The special Senate committee to investigate the possibilities for of the YMCA.

The symphony will be played by holding chapel services next year the 84-piece Radio Philharmonic will report to the Senate at to-Orchestra of Italy under the dinights' meeting.

Fuller said that one or two con-Barber of Seville was photographed stitutional amendments were be on the stage of the Rome Opera ing prepared for introduction by House. Leading artists such as Senate members. One would give Positions on the Senate to all state featured in the film.

Because the films have been Students Association, statewide oredited considerably, the shows should not last over 45 minutes,

ganization of student governments. At their Waco convention, the TISA voted to hold its 1951 con-English commentary has been vention on the A&M campus. The added to give the films more mus-Senate this year will select an exe-

ical appreciation. The narrator for the shows is utive secretary for next year's Olin Downes of the New York

### Marketing Finance Sets Meet Tonight

The Marketing and Finance Club will hold its annual dinner Thursday, May 4, 7:00 p. m. at Franklin's according to Joe E. McConnell,

Staff members and students plus wives and dates are invited to attend the informal affair. The charge will be \$1.50 per plate. Tickets may be purchased from any

officer of the club. Brazos County's best known citizen, Joe R. Motheral, will be the principal speaker. Other fea- tion of the Society for Experimentures are being arranged including prizes and special music, said McConnell.

## AnnualAnnounces Vanity Fair Sextet

Aggieland 1950's Vanity Fair winners-six luscious damsels selected by a keen-eyed committee -were announced yesterday by the co-editors of the yearbook.

In alphabetical order, the six winning beauties are Cherry Blair, Janie Boothe, Jeannine Holland, Joan Temple, Patsy Jo Templeton, and June Toepporwine.

Aggieland co-editors Jim Woodall and Chuck Cabaniss reported that members of the selection committee said the six winners were, chosen only after a great deal of deliberation since all 33 of the Vanity Fair nominees were the type girls "who would stand out

Texas Beauty Wins

Miss Blair is a freshman at the University of Texas and hails from Amarillo. She was entered in the beauty section competition by live in College View. Dale Collins, Navy veteran majoring in business who lives in Dorm 15.

brown hair has also attracted ated by Dick Magers, Navy veteconsiderable attention as a beauty ran taking civil engineering who at the Forty Acres, having been lives in Law Hall. chosen 1950 Agua Carnival Queen and a Texas Ranger Girl of the

non, vet company cadet who is an animal husbandry major, nominated the Alamo City beauty.

service during the war.

The Tessie beauty is the current

Miss Holland, a junior at TSCW, calls Houston home. She was placed in the competition by Rex L. "Bill" of young College staff members Billingsley, journalism major liv-were announced yesterday by the ing in Legget Hall who saw Navy

Aggie Sweetheart and as such the sented A&M at many social functions during the past school year.

A Paris Junior College fresh-man, Joan Temple of Paris, was the beauty entered in the Vanity

Fair race by Bob Skidmore, I Infantry Cadet majoring in Agri-cultural Economics. Miss Temple is an ash-blon with brown eyes.

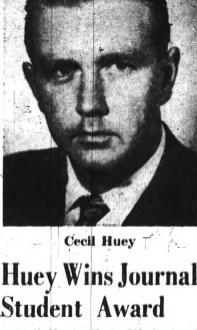
A "Missus" Triumphs

Patsy Jo, wife of Ben Templeton.
Templeton is I&E officer on the Corps Staff and is majoring in civil engineering. The Templeton is Cecil Hardy The brown-haired beauty is

former Dallasite. Another San Antonio lovely is The brown-eyed TU lovely with Miss Toepporwine. She was nomin

The sparkling black-haired miss with dark brown eyes graduated graduating senior from their class-from Thomas Jefferson High in es. The presentation will be made Still another winner from the Austin campus is Janie Boothe of San Antonio. Ralph "Rocky" Ver-Co-editors Woodall and Cabaniss

said that the previously planned (See VANITY FAIR, Page 4)



# **Huey Wins Journal**

Instructors of corporation fi nance of the Business and Accounting Department made the selection, emblematic of the outstanding the Business Society banquet May 12.

Huey is a member of the ROTC, the rifle team, Business Society, president; intramural golf champion, Student Senate member Student Life Committee, a distinguish-

## Natives Fear African Lion Prowls Near

about 10 miles southeast of here, reported can lion had been sighted on a farm near Cunningham.

Bert Bell, a Cunningham resident, said the folks were forming a posse tonight to search for the

Several residents of Lamar County have reported finding lion tracks in the area recently, but oday was the first report of the east being sighted. In the circus truck crash, the

lriver and a female lion were killed but a male lion escaped. Radio station KPLT in Paris was asked last night to broadcast

All afternoon classes today, from 3-5 will be dismissed for the purpose of Summer School registration, President Bolton announced today.

Cecil Hardy Huey III, business major from College Station, has been awarded the Wall Street Journal Achievemen Award. The award is a specially designed silver medal and a year's subscription to the Journal.

ed student for two semesters and a distinguished military student.

Paris, Tex., May 4—(AP)—Folks in the Cunningham Community,

They believe it is one that escaped from a wrecked circus truck in Oklahoma last year. A Kelly Brothers Circus truck was wreck-Oklahoma last year. They believe have wandered down into Lamar County, which is on the North Texas border next to Oklahoma.

an appeal for men and dogs to help in the search.

# Eleven Students Named Spring Award Winners

Eleven students have been named and tutoring. He will graduate in S. Noel, sophomore civil engin-rinners of the annual spring June, 1951.

Wards which total \$3,300, Dr. M. Jones Award

Lones Award winners of the annual spring June, 1951. awards which total \$3,300, Dr. M T. Harrington, chairman of the faculty committee on scholarships, announced this morning. The awards will be presented at the Awards and Merits Day Program, Sunday, May 14.

Veteran Wins

Stuart M. Hauser, junior physics major from Los Angeles, Cal. will receive the Krueger Award lof \$500. Hauser, a married vet-eran, has a grade point average of 2.9 His G.I. benefits will expire in August.

Hauser is a member of Phi Beta Sigma and the Texas Collegiate Academy of Science. He was chairman of the committee which organized the Physics Club this year and now serves the club as secretary-treasurer.

He has supplemented his G. I. benefits by employment with the Dairy Queen in Bryan, by drafting

## To Be Unveiled In 'Y' Chapel

Edwin J. Kyle, dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture was honored this afternoon at 2 p. m. when a portrait of him was presented to the college by a group of his friends and associates. Dean Kyle was United States

1945 until his retirement from the State Department in 1948. He is now retired and living in Bryan. President Frank C. Bolton accepted the painting on behalf of the college. Mrs. T. H. Baker, Jr., daughter of the Kyles handled

the official unveiling. The program was held in the YMCA Chapel and an informal reception followed in the South Solarium. John C. Mayfield, Houston executive and civic leader served as master of ceremonies.

Seymour M. Stone completed the portrait this spring in the Kyle's Bryan home. Shortly after finishing the portrait Stone was critically injured in an automobile ed in the Comish Mountains in accident. He is still recuperating from the accident and unable to

Stone has painted such individ-

### Newman Treasurer **Chosen at Meeting**

James T. Brown, junior civil engineering major from San Benito, was chosen treasurer of the Texas Province of Newman Clubs during the annual convention of Newman Clubs at Texas A&I, April 28.

The A&M Newman Club was represented at the convention by Dick Morrow, Austin; James T. Brown, San Benito; Ray Langlinais, San Antonio; and Thomas Stack, Sydney, Australia.

### Jones Award

Landon D. Wythe, Jr., junior animal husbandry major from et, he was a first place winner Granbury, has won the Jesse H. in the freshman slide rule con-Jones \$333 Reward for Achieve- test. His employment includes summent. Possessing a grade point average of 2.2, Wythe is president of the Saddle and Sirloin Club. First sergeant of B Transportation company, he is also a member of the Agricultural Council and of both the Junior Livestock

and of both the Junior Livestock and Meat Judging Teams.

Wythe has made most of his college expenses by farm and ranch work during the summers and by employment at the Animal Husbandry Cattle Barns during the

Husbandry Cattle Barns during the school year. Royal Ferris Brown, Jr., has

been named to receive the Albert Banta Senior Award of \$300. Brown, a junior business major from Dallas, is a master sergeunt from Dallas, is a master sergerent of the junior class, a member of on the Corps Staff and a member Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Beta Pi, of the Ross Volunteers. He is also junior editor of The Engineer, a member of the YMCA Cabinet. and sergeant major of the Engin-Kyle's Portrait Brown has earned a large part eer Battalion. of his college expenses by summer He has earn employment as a shoe salesman and in the Federal Reserve Bank ment with Training Program in Dallas. As a student, he is employed in the Business and Accounting Depart-

> Three Awards W. S. Mosher Memorial Awards

## Twelve Juniors Left Tonight In Final Ballot

The Class of '51 makes a final decision tonight on candidates for six class offices.

last week with 36 men competing for five jobs. The sixth position was opened last Thursday when the class decided to elect a non-military vice president.

Twelve men remain in the race -two qualified candidates for each office. They won their way to the finals Tuesday night by edging out opponents in the second run- ber of Phi Eta Sigma, and holds off.

presidents are Joe Johnson and in the mailing room of the Agriare Keelar

The military vice-presidential uals as United States presidents Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover, Gorman and Bill Parse. Opponents

Schaake.

historian are George Charlton and McCarley, a junior dairy husban Gordon Edgar. in Tuesday's run-off.

Chemistry Lecture Room to vote. point ratio of 2.4.

his junior and senior years.

A member of the YMCA Cabin mer custom wheat harvesting and surveying work during the school

Russell Hagens, junior archi tectural construction major from Houston, will be awarded \$300

Bill Parse, junior civil engineer ing major from Tulsa, Okla., will receive an award of \$300 for his senior year. Parse is vice-president

He has earned part of his col-

concessions. Erwin W. Neuvar, sophomore chemistry student from Hallets-ville, will receive the Lulie Hughey Lane Award of \$200 from the Texas Society, U. S. Daughters

Neuvar has a grade point average of 2.8 and is a member of the Newman Club, the Press Club, and the Biology Club. He is employed as a linotypist in Bryan.

### Freshman Wins

William Floyd East, freshman lectrical engineering student from Fort Worth, will receive the Fort Worth A&M Mothers' Club award of \$200. A graduate of the Lena Pope Orphans Home at Fort Worth, East is employed at the Housing Office at the Annex and Voting for the posts began has a summer employment with a Fort Worth construction firm He had a grade point average of SE in his first term.

John Stevenson Lancaster, junior geology student from College Station, has been named for the

Club award of \$100. Lancaster played football dur-ing his freshman year, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and holds geant. He is employed as a gate Remaining candidates for class keeper at Kyle Field and works

### Two Ag Students

Lloyd M. Pape and Jack W. Mc-Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Harry in the non-military vice-president- Carley will receive the Vit-A-Way ial race are Doyce Aaron and Bob Inc. Rewards for Achievement for students in the School of Agricul-In the final run-off for secre- ture. Pape, a junior animal hustary-treasurer, Gale Brundrett has bandry major from Wimberly, will paired off against David Haines. receive \$300 for hi senior year. Social Secretary candidates will Holding a grade point average of be John Gossett and Kenneth 2.44, he is a sergeant in the Corps chaake. of Cadets and a member of the Remaining candidates for class Saddle and Sirloin Club.

> fordon Edgar.
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> Don Joseph and Jim Pianta won ceive \$200 for his senior year. Rethe two senior yell leader posts porter for the Kream and Kow Klub, he is also a member of the Tonight's final vote will again be by secret vallot. Class memin in the National Dairy Judging bers will meet at 7:30 in the Contest this year. He has a grade



Dr. George Van Biesbroeck, noted astronomer who will speak here May 16, lays claim to the distinction of being the scientist who turned up an error in the calculations of Albert Einstein. Equipped with special instruments of his own design he was able to prove that the gravitational force of the sun "bends" starlight passing nearby 2.01 seconds of arc, instead of 1.745 seconds of arc as Einstein had predicted.

Anway, She'll Get Bouquets . . .

## Meigel to Address **Business Society**

Joan Temple

Willard Weigel, personnel director of the Lone Star Gas Company, will deliver the principle speech Friday evening, May 12, at the first annual Business Society banquet, Cecil Huey, society TISA. These officers will plan and

president announced today. Weigel will speak upon the general topic, "The Business Outlook for June College Graduates."

The banquet will feature entertainment by a trombone quartet from the Aggie Band. Tickets may be bought from Business Society officers or from the secretary in the Business Department office. Tickets are \$1 per plate.

As personnel director for A&M Men Present Lone Star Gas Company, Weigel is responsible for coordinating per-sonnel policies and practices of all divisions and subsidiaries of the company into one centralized department. He assumed that position in 1942.

Prior to that time Weigel was with Lone Star Gas in the capacities of public relations man nd advertising manager.

# Leading Lady's Operation Suspends Same for Show

Miss Temple (above and left)

is a Paris Junior College fresh-

man who was announced yes-

terday as one of the 1950 Aggie-

land Vanity Fair beauties. The 18 - year - old, brown-eyed ash

blond is 5' 5". She was nominated

by Bob Skidmore, B Infantry.

Just a few hours before the so went the production. ppening curtain of their new play, lady had an appendectomy.

to begging places to stage their support they need-alf to nexpensive entertainment which, no phone, for all their pains, is oftimes. When the reporter offered to get for all their pains, is oftimes spurned—the hospitalization of a

leading lady is just too much; even for the Aggie Players. The leading lady was Mrs. Jean Kernodle, formerly secretary in the student activities office during the daylight hours who was playing the part of Olivia in the Terrence Rattigan play about the loves and problems of a cabinet minister and his mistress.

On Broadway, of course, an unlerstudy would blithely leap into place, mouth her lines faultlessly, ter hearing of Mrs. Kernodle's con- Players.

The Aggie Players, A&M's orias short-handed as a cotton glove ginal hard luck group, have had it again.

as short hand a passed through the A&M laundry. As the leading lady went,

A Battalion reporter tried fran-'O Mistress Mine", the leading tically all afternoon to contact Accustomed as the players are players, and probably, the unhappiest man on the faculty at this time. plays, borrowing costumes and sets, But Dillavou, with his castle made and pleading for the minor finan-lof several weeks of hard and thankless work tumbled around him. give the localities excellent and had gone to his home which has

> on his bicycle and pedal out to Munnerlyn Village, the managings editor said never mind, and continued we might have a suicide story, which is better than a play cancellation story anyway.
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> David Haines, another of the

three leading characters in the production, said a meeting had been called of the players for tonight to determine what could

be salvaged from the produc-

and a new star would probably be dition, Haines closed his eyes to born. But the players are about better visualize the long nights of practice and said feelingly, "I was peutrified!"

The attending surgeon has set ten days as the least possible time that can elapse before Jean is out of bed and back on a stage "And with that being so close to exams" Haines said, shrugging, I just don't know." He went away looking as if he had just beer busted down to PFC.

Mrs. Kernodle was taken to the

hospital yesterday morning and the operation was performed about 1 that afternoon, Haines said. She had complained of a slight pain in her stomach at the final rehearsal Tuesday night, Haines added, but had gone through her lines well. This interruption is only the atest of a long line of player mishaps. Freezing weather, rainy weather, and auditorium problems are old stories to the thespians. But what it lacks in originality,

this makes up in completeness. Did you say Texas City? Man, When asked for his reaction af- it ain't got nothin' on the Aggie