Price: Five Cents

Sportsmanship Cup Presented to Rice, TCU Close Second

ference track meet in Austin.

had 106 points. Baylor placed third for each third place vote. with 73 points, Southern Methodist with 63 points.

Texas University placed sixth in the voting with 38 points and

Determination to meet objectives and willingness to work hard for worthwhile things pays off in the professional world, President F. C. Awards and Merits Convocation

Paying tribute to a few of those who have won scholastic recognition at A&M is the purpose of the were recognized

Awards to undergraduate students in the schools of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Veterinary Medicine were

members of Tau Beta Pi. Phi

the fall semester David Haynes narrated, and the rue, co-editor of The Battalion.

1949-50 Southwest Con- Arkansas was low with 11 points. ference Sportsmanship Trophy was Points are awarded on the ba-awarded to Rice Institute Saturesis of the multiple machines and which sach day afternoon at the annual con- and third place votes which each Rice led the field of seven schools credits a school with five points. with 115 points. The Owls bare. A second place vote is worth three ly shaded second place TCU which points and one goint is awarded

Sixty six ballots were distributed fourth with 71 points, and A&M to the conference schools and offidropped from first to fifth place cials. Fifty of these were com-

Eubank Accepts

Tom Eubank, president-elect of the Rice Student Association, re-ceived the trophy for his school. Awards, Merits Ben-Hammond, retiring chairman of the SWC Sportsmanship Committee, who is also from Rice, Ceremony Held made the presentation. He was assisted by Lloyd Hand, newly-electd president of the University of Texas student body.

At a meeting of the mrior to presentation of the trophy Mack Bentiliff, TU yell leader was elected chairman of the con mittee for the remainder of 1950. Sional World, President F. C. Bill Hamilton, delegate from TCU, was elected secretary of the

The committee made plans for the next presentation of the trorecognition program. Bolton said Parents and guests watched as 175 students who have shown out-Year's Day game. Two business standing scholastic achievements man. A spring meeting in May will be at A&M at the time of

Rice is the third winner of the presented by the respective deans three-foot golden trophy. Southeach school General awards ern Methodist University was the were presided over the program first winner in 1948. The follow-Encluded in the recognition were ing year'A&M received the award sembers of Tau Bets Pi. Ph. A&M sent three delegates to the members of Tau Beta Pi. Ph. Awm sem current They were Kappa Phi. Phi Eta Sigma. Who's committee meeting. They were Keith Allsup, president of the Who, Agricultural Honor Society Keith Allsup, president of the and Distinguished Students for Student Senate; Glenn Kothmann. head yell leaders and C C. Mun-

invocation and benediction were given by Cadet Lt. Col. King Egger, endet rhaplain. The processional was played by James Rollins. and Fred Hall. Bryan senior.

Tessie Inspects Sanctums; **Opines** School is Different

By FREDENE GRIFFIN

mins of the corns this week.

from mothers and dates.

Speaking strictly from a woman's point of view-a woman who attends a college for women—there are many slight differences in the respective habitats of Aggies and Tessies. Life, shall we say, is lived differently here.

The women go in for mad color schèmes in their dorm rooms; but men down here stick to red predominantly for drapes and curtains, with an occasional conserva-

There are some things that hold true in a dorm on either campus exchange. igarette butts, and odds and eads of a campus far greater than our Oh no, Aggies, we weren't con-

The combined Lass-O and Battalion staffs group around the few people doing any work during the Jast chapter of the 1950 exchange. Front row, left to right, Ann Singleton, Fredene Griffin, Mimi Hicks, Editor-in-Chief Lynn Skelton, B. Ann Jones, and Jean Hathway. Second row, same way, John Whitmore, L. O. Tiedt, Suzanne

Members of the apposite sex made a mass invasion into inner demands of the corns the were on the up and up—if they

It's quite an experience to go

We Came, We Saw, We Conquered . . .



McClure, commander of the Ross Volunteers. The sabre was esented in behalf of Nance's 15 classmates scattered all over the world. Nance, commander of the RVs in 1943, was killed in the European theater of operation. J. B. Stewart '43, Nande's roommate, presented the sabre to the former RV commander's

Title a Surprise Says Mrs. Cashion

Mrs. M. L. Cashion, 1950 Honor cial recognition on behalf of Moms everywhere At the special Guion Hall program honoring mothers and dads Sunday morning.

"Receiving this honor was a blu surprise to me," said Mrs. Cash in, "hecause I had volunteered to entertain the Aggie Mother

a ble part in the lives of many to live in College Station a quar-ter of a century ago. It was at his job as YMCA secretary

A white orchid from the State Federation of A&M Mother's prises Mrs. Cashion received Sat-

Saturday she told members, "Each your own sons, so you know what a pleasure it is to be a mother all the boys for one day " One of the Honor Mother's most measure the Aggies' aprediction to their mothers.

paul its respects to all past and interesting experiences connected ing with the wives of students She was counselor to a group of wives desire to have "those who come to that late: became the Dame Club, us as boys return home as men a national organization made up stronger, wiser men, versities

The Cashions were a busy group Saturday, spending every minute in preparation for the Parents Day Sunday.

Mr. Cashion spent the day picking flowers for the prinning and Mrs. Cashion wrestled with her response for the special program Sunday morning. This was the The organ prelude and nostmales can afford to take back (See DORM, Page 4)

At a meeting of the State Fed (See MOTHER, Page 4)

The organ prelude and post-first Parents Program she had at tude was played by Leonard Perkins.

'B' Engineers, 'A' Air Force Take Top Parent's Day Awards

Engineers, yesterday re-George F. General Moore Trophy at the Annual Mother's Day review on the main trill field. The company is comnanded by Cadet Captain M. A. Landry

This plaque is presented annually to the cadet organization the highest overall general fating based on academic proficiency, military proficiency and intramural and extra-curricular

For the second consecutive year, "A" Air Force won the Award, presented by the Houston Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee. This award is presented each year to the best drilled unit in the Corps. Cadet aptain Fred E. Grothaus commands "A" Flight. Castet Colonel of the

College Honors

Aggie Mothers

In Guion Hall

paration parents have given

boys in early life," said Pres-

ident F. C. Bolton in a spe-

cial Guion Hall program honoring

er of the Day, was introduced by Cadet Colonel of the Corps Doyle

according to Avant, on the basis of

to A&M sons on the campus,

activities in 25 years service

The special Mother's Day ac

tivities, said Avant, were insti-

tuted in order to express in some

In his welcoming address, President Bolton pointed out A & M's

Mrs. M. L. Cashion, Aggle Moth-

parents Sunday morning.

Success in college depends in large measure on the pre-

Caldwell Trophy

The Caldwell Trophy was given to Cadet Master Sergeant Alfred D. Martin. The award is a watch contributed by Caldwell Jewelry

Store to the outstanding junior of the Corps. Cadet Master Sergeant Wilman Barnes received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award of \$200. It is given by the Texas Chapter of the DAR to an out-

standing junior cadet.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy Trophy was presented to Cadet Colonel Jimmie C. Magruder. He was chosen as an outstanding senior cadet

Outstanding Sophomore

A bronze cup and key was given Lt. Colonel John L. Taylor, Ar-

presented by the Texas Department By the Federated A&M Mother's Charles B. Modisett, Army Securate Award is given each year to the outstanding cadet officer.

by the Federated A&M Mother's Charles B. Modisett, Army Securate Award is given each year to the most outstanding sophomore in the Corps.

Charles B. Modisett, Army Securate Award Mother's Charles B. Modisett, Army Securate Award Mother's Award Awar

Sciences

S. Air Force and each branch of Corps; and Cadet Captain Samuel the U. S. Army, were given awards /H. Barnes, Coast Artillery, from the Sons of the American Revolution. The winners, are as

Cadet Lt. Colonel Mitchell, Air Force Maintenance; Cadet Colonel Walter W Zimmerman, Air Force Installation; Cadet

Cadet Erwin W. Neuvar was Corps of Engineers; Cadet Colonel awarded the Lulie Hughey Lane J. T. Dotson, Field Artillery; Ca-Scholarship of \$200. It is given det Colonel Sam G. Pate, Infantry; annually by the Texas Society Cadet Captain George of the United States Daughters of Ordnance; Cadet First Lt. Cecil 1812 to a sophomore cadet en-rolled in the School of Arts and det Major Robert A. Flake, Signel Corps; Cadet Lt. Colonel Hor-Fourteen seniors, from the U. ace R. Ladymon, Transportation

Robert McDaniel, B Engineers, Cadet Captain Charles K. Landrum, Air Force Administration, say contest sponsored by the Sar say contest sponsored by the San Antonio A&M Club. Second prize of \$50 went to John L. Hunt of "D" Field Artillery. The subject of the essays was "A Treatise on the Military History of the Seige of the Alamo.

The Houston Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee annually awards citation cords to the outstanding junior of the Cadet Corps, to the outstanding junior in each regiment and to the members of the organization winning competitive military drills Individual awards went to the fol-

lowing eight cadets: Cadet Master Sergeant Altred D. Martin, Cadet Corps; Cadet Master Sergeant Herbert G. Mills, Corps Troops; Cadet Master Sergeant Wilman D. Barnes, Infan-try Regiment; Cadet Master Ser-geant Richard M. Elliott, Artillery geant Richard M. Ellion. Regiment; Gadet Master Sergeant Groun; Cadet Dare Keelan, Air Group; Cadet First Sergeant Landon D. Wythe Composite Regiment; Technical Sergeant G. W. Mayben, Sixth

Hearst Trophy

The William Randolph Hearst Trophy, plaque and medals goes to members of the A&M Rifle Team which places first in rifle competition within the Fourth Army Area.

The winners this year were Clifford A. Taylor, Robert E. Crosser. Duane C. Unrue, George S. Kent and Reuben D. Coek.

First place recognition in the Fourth Army Intercellegiate and Interscholastic rifle match went Interscholastic rifle match went to the following cadets: Clifford A. Taylor, Roland T. Zapata, Reuben D. Cook, Russell G. Currill, William R. Green, George S. Kent, Robert E. Cros-ser, Carroll C. Taylor, Duane C.

Unrue and Presley J. Arheiger. The above awards are presented

annually by Headquarters, Fourth

Actual slaying of the bull Air Force Intercollegiate and In took place after thrusts, parries terscholastic rifle matches were and an exchange of gorings by Bill J. Holland, Richard B. Ketly Bob N. Dobbins, Dare K. Keelan, Harold T. Chandler, John G. Rowe, John E. Parnell, Bill S. North, Mason E. Bandy and John H.

a singer, Mrs. Leon-Ortega, mother of A. M. Leon-Ortega, sopho-Nine Branch awards were given more BA major from Mexico, D. F. by the National Defense Transportation Association (Houston Chap Awards to nine outstanding ter). They were presented to the dlowing: sented by McClure and a special

Cadet Master Sergeant Jackson L. Raley, U. S. Air Force Associa-tion Medal; Cadet First Sergeant Numbers drawing of door starbs Association Medal; Cadet Staff brought Mexican prizes valued at Sergeant James A. Warmker, Coast \$100 to lucky members of the au- Artillery Association Medal; Ca-

Toro, Matador on the Ball In La Hacienda Guion Hall

At yesterday's Mother's Day Review, Capt. Clark O. Irving deft)

presented to the Cavalry Squadron's Jupanese batle flag, captured by him during the Liberation of Cabanatuan Prison, Manila. Colonel H. L. Boatner watches as squadron commander Cadet Lt. Col. George E. Harris accepts the flag. Cadet Captain Duane A.

Strother (right) holds the Japanese battle sword, captured in the

same operation, which Captain Irving yesterday presented to "A"

following the special Mother's Day bull-slaying in Guion Hall Sat-

by approximately 500 Aggies and visitors, was presented by the Spanish Club and Modern Language Department. Matador for the occasion was

fearless Jack Turcotte, senior Alf major from Kingsville, while the enraged and nimble bull was enacted by W. O. Billingsley, senior economics major

Commentary for the battle of the ull came from terse-speaking D. McClure, senior business major from Corpus Christi.

A well-organized, quick running group of events was interspersed with words by Master of Ceremonies Dave Kreager, senior economics major from San Angelo. Two groups of musicians-Los Caballeros, with A! Trevino, Turley and K O "Rucko" Wyler Jr4 and Tex Beck and his Tejanos with Tommy Turner, Roddy Peeples, John Gottlob, Stanley Oakley, Jimmy Eller, Trevino and Beck-brought songs in Texas and Spanish style.

Kreager took his approving audience on a trip through Texas for an arduous Mexican Hat Dance Mother's Day dawned, as Moth- by Miss Florita Cardon and Ruser's Days always do, and still sell Durrill Explanation of the trawe had no front page story. In ditions and history of the popular A&M Spanish sport of bull fighting by

the rest of us were mortified. Never had TSCW presented a troop TISA Discussions Ariyway, now we know the rea-

Dr. Ralph Phelps Jr., social At first we decided it might be Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. a playground except there were Worth, will lead a discussion of race relations problems Monday Her son Billy, a sophomore in-

members, and campus religious ther south, in Austin.

Mrs. Adair mentioned the muson, David, is a senior biology seum exhibits and industrial education workshop as most interesting the second special capable. Finishing up a week-end war, the program is sponsored by the Bapunrendering Battalion Staff aftist Student Union Council.

Roaming Lass-O Reporter Gathers Parent's Opinions

By MIMI HICKS

Billingsley and Turcotte, ending with a "death blow" to the bull

and "Viva's" from the audience.

Other numbers included an ac-

cordion solo by Bob Zentner, sen-

ior Arch. major from Rowena and

Spanish Club members were pre-

appreciation gift went to J. A.

Moore, sponsoring professor of

Open House Day visitors here Saturday found A&M on its best behavior, all slicked up ready for inspection. The occasion attracted hundreds of parents and friends, some of whom were gathering their first impressions of how Aggies

Rain didn't disappoint Mrs. Paul Carruth on her first visit to A&M. She's from Harlingen, where she says it hasn't rained for months Her son Tommy Turner is a junior

architecture major.
"It all still looks good," even to a mother who's seen four consecutive Parents' Day at A&M. Mrs. Ruth Adair of Lamesa "naturally likes A&M," since two of her three sons have attended A&M.

second Parents' Day visit.

Eight years ago Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Reese of Houston, parents of two A&M graduates, made their first trip to Aggieland. They've come up for Parents' Day every year since 1942, exthe occasion was temporarily discontinued.

They were visiting their third and "last" son, Arlen, sophomore business administration and ac-

Their older som are now employed in Houston. W. O. Jr., class of '47, is safety engineer for Hartford Insurance, and Robert G., class of '49, is assistant to the office engineer at Gates Rubber

race relations problems Monday at 7:15 p. m. at the Baptist Student Center.

Student Senators, newly elected class officers, Battalion staff at mid-semester to a school farmembers, and campus religious ther south, in Austin.

Her son Billy, a sophomore industrial education major, is the second Adair boy to attend A&M.

The A&M campus was nothing new to D. G. Bowers of Abilene, who was in the class of '23. He and his wife made their third members, and campus religious ther south, in Austin.

Thomas, News Editor, Betty Chamberlain, Bill Billingsley, Dave Coslett, Jean Holekamp; Pat Campbell, and Ellen Miller. Third row, port to starboard, Sid Abernathy, Dean Reed, Clayton Selph, Curtiss Edwards, C. C. Munroe, and Chuck Cabaniss. The back row is Solid-Staffer Bob

Tessies Invade Battalion Offices

Invasion of A&M's fightin' Battalion offices came shortly after 8 p. m. Eriday when 12 female journalists from TSCW Sunbeamed

worried about being mistaken for Priday night was mad fun he-mothers of Aggies. Priday night was mad fun he-cause we were transported to Eollowing a quick look-in on Lakeview Inn the formerly Fin kets as the afternoon progressed.

senses of direction again by driv-around the block.

the plush penthouse Batt offices Feather Club (we heard) where Handworking Tessie reporters coins Goodwin Hall, we lost our half the group ordered fins and vened in the Battalion recention however For instance coke bottles hidden in wastebaskets, potted plants fertilized with ashes and of eyes secused on the bright lights. The force in the force in

ing day of covering the exhibits and slaving over hot typewriters. As custom has it, everyone made remarks about the weather except glittering reporter Anne

Singleton, whose one quote sounded like, "Squish," Oh yes, we httended a class in page makeup, 'conducted by Barl ewsom, journalism instructor. After defending the good, journalistic name of the Daily Lass-O, debaters Fredene Griffin, Betty Chamberlain and Lynn Skelton (our esteemed and retiring editor-in-chief) discovered the de-

hate had been framed to incite our frantic arguments.

Newsom described the Daily Lass-O's front page as a mere society section and ripped through the rest of the paper like a March gale. Meanwhile, we good-naturedly threw chairs and politely crit-icized the Batt as being yellow,

journalistically. Pat Campbell and I sat in on "Judge" Otis Miller's editorial class to pick up a few tips on column writing. Seems I'm going to have to revise my column "Hootin' at You" to include more about rural agriculture. Accordto the "Judge", agriculture is

here to stay. Our staff picnic, planned for sunny, Saturday afternoon, met with the precipitous stuff called More and more pages of copy

cause we were transported to met the cruel, metal waste-bashalf the group ordered fins and the rest of us ate feathers. Ah, room to give verbal instruction on Canasta as dependable Mimi on Canasta as dependable Mim

> spot-reporter Wanda Jean Kercheval waltzed in to pick up a story assignment. Receiving or ders to check on "who poured' at some military tea, she waved her road map and left, Follow ing after with milk pail in hand, was farmer's daughter Jean Holekamp, ready for the Dairy

Speial life came into view withbeens of Franklin's. My, my, but these Aggies can de a mad to "La Plaza de Tores."

order to cover this default, College staged a full review of the troops. B. Ann got her story, but review for visiting Aggles!

no swings or slides. Sports editor Suzi Thomas discredited a hockey field theory by pointing out the absence of line markers and goals. We never admit to stupidity, for who TSCW campus?

son for that vacant let across from the home of the Battalion.

with the precipitous stuff called rain and eventually moved to the fixed signatures to a peace treaty, terms of which called for a single page newspaper (tabloid size) to be handwritten and illustrated with admit representatives from Negro colleges into the Association.

The spirit of hespitality and friendliness on the campus impression be discreted piece by student Association's proposal to be handwritten and illustrated with water colors. Watch for it.!

Preceding the benediction, the Singing Cadets, directed by Bill Viva el Toro . . . Turner, sang three selections Songs were "Jesus Had a Moth-er Lake Mine." "To Thee O Lord." and "Battle Hymn of the Bepub

Troop Cavalry, best drilled Cavalry troop.