# **Bolton To Receive** Tribute At Dinner

Bolton, retiring president of the College, will be held in Sbisa Hall Saturday May 27, according to Dr. Harrington, dean of the collede and gresident-elect.

sociation and the college staff and

Former students, friends, and associates who have known President Bolton during his long tenure here at A&M will have an opportunity to pay their respects to the grand old man of the col-Harrington said.

### Since 1969

President Bolton dame to A&M 1909 as head of the Electrical Engineering Department. He then advanced to the position of dean of engineering and in 1931 was made dean of the college.

In 1937 he became executive vice-president and for the past two years has served as president of the college.

for the occasion representing dif-ferent organizations, with Chancel-istration Building. or Gibb Gilchrist speaking on be

half of the A&M System

# Summer Plans **Set by Council**

mer Recreation Program has venth birthday. And "obbeen released by the College Station Recreation Council, Mike is in the Crippled Chillisting some form of recreation or sports for young and old from the worst type of polio- the

Swimming, softball. tumbling, story hour, community plenics, handicraft, diving, parties, and square dancing are scheduled

churches, and other civic Sponsored by the College Station

Mrs. O. K. Smith, treasurer. Othel arts, are carring for Mike's 5-year-chafin, A&M Consolidated athletic coach, has been chosen Summer Recreation Director.

All activities begin Tuesday be run this week in the Battalion, family. Nearly \$50 was raised in The entire senior schedule will be ten minutes to help with hospital completed at a later date.

## Jerusalem Grows

Jerusalem - P The Jewish Michael's father is a graduate

dustry. The Former Students Association will be represented by W. W. Lynch, president of the Texas Power and Light Company, while C. C. Munroe, retiring co-editor of the Battalion, will talk on behalf of the student body. Speaking for dent will be held in the The dinner is being sponsored the Senior Class will be their YMCA Saturday, May 27 presidents Aspointly by the Former Students Asportation Bobby Byington.

## Tickets Limited

Only 1,200 tickets will be available to the general public for the dinner and these are expected to be in great ilemand, Dean Harrington said.

Former students and employees of the college other than members of the faculty and staff, may obtain tickets from James B. Hervey, executive secretary of the Former Students Association.

Members of the faculty and staff may obtain their tickets at their respective departmental offices, Harrington said.

Tickets are \$1.75 and are sale at the Aggieland Inn, WSD We years has served as president Clothiers of Bryan, Aggieland Pharmacy, First State Bank of Bryan, and the Former Students or the occasion representing different Association Office in the Admin-

## J. B. Thomas, president of the Texas Electric Service Company, Financial Aid For Polio Boy ical and Archives Committee. followed by the 75th Anniversary

By D. D. BURCHARD

dren's Hospital at Waco suffering bulbar type.

It's hard on Mike's parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry M. Kilpatrick, but Mike has courage and the will to win. When he became ill a week for one or more days of every week throughout the summer.

The chairmen head the leading ten activities, representing this paralyzed throat. He's looking forward to complete recovery and organizations in College Station, already knows what he will do.

"First thing I want is a pony. Development Association and Chamber of Commerce, the Community Chest, and the City of College Station, this year's program profitises to be one of the largest.

and then when I grow up I'm going to be a doctor so little boys like me won't have to be sick with this old polic." Michael tells his parents and nurses.

The College Station Recreation College Station folks have inter-Council is composed of C. G. White, ested themselves in the Kilpatricks. chairman; J. G. Gay, vice chair- and particularly in Michael. Their man; Tad Moses, secretary; and next-door neighbors, the Joe Stew-

At the last Kiwanis Club meeting D. B. Cofer was named chair-June man of a special committee to do A sample of the schedule will what can be done for the boy and bills, and more is expected to be turned in to Mr. Cofer, br the other members of his committee. Dan Russell and William Potts.

part of the city of Jerusalem ex- student in range and forestry, and pects to have a population of more has nearly completed work for his than 200,000 by the end of 1952. master's degree. He is a Navy A recent census showed there veteran, going to school under the now are 110,000 Jews here. No rehabilitation act as a result of estimate was made of the number service incurred illness. Only famof Arabs living in the Arab-held ily resources are funds received in the monthly government check.

# Former Student Council Meet In 'Y' Saturday

Spring business meeting of the Executive Council of the Association of Former Stufrom 3 until 5:30 p. m., according to Dick Hervey 42, secretary of the Association.

Sunday morning from 8:30 until the meeting will be continued the Sbisa Hall banquet room

Hervey added. hear reports from officers, and from committees and the various

L. B. Locke, '22, assistant secretary of the Association, will give the Financial Reports, preceed the Progress Report of the 1950 Development Fund by Hervey.

Club Program Committee report will be presented by Louis Bloodworth, 32, committee chairman, followed by the report from the Nominating Committee for Councilmen, by J. S. Farmer, '12. Texas A&M Development Fund

report will be presented by E. E. McQuillen, fund director Followng reports from the Student Loan Fund by A. F. Mitchell, '09, and the report of the Nomination Committee for Officers by Chairman J. W. Williams '18, election of offluers will be held. At Sunday's meeting, E. J. How-

ell, '22 will report for the Historreport from Penrose Metcalfe, '16 chairman of the Committee

The College Station Sum-kilpatrick qbserved his sev-kilpatrick gbserved his sev-22, the meeting will be ad

## Two Talks Planned By Dean Abbott

Dr. J. P. Abbott, dean of the

The first address "Preparing for a Long Life," will be to the grad-uating class of Texas Southwest College on Monday morning, May

give the commencement address to the graduating seniors of Browns-

## Senior Calendar

June 2-Baccalaureate and com-

nal Ball. June 3-Final Review May 26-Friday-Last day of

Miscellaneous-Graduating seniors who want their Aggieland mailed to them next Fall should stop by the Student Activities Office, second floor Goodwin Hall, before they leave school and leave their address and 25 cents to cover mailing charges.

John R. Bertrand

Professor Bertrand has been named Dean of the new Basic Division which will go into operation in September. Bertrand is expected to

### Slim Premiere Crowd Sees W. McCarley, president; Walter Tanamachi, vice president; Jim the students approved the consti-Land Grant School Tribute Kunze, treasurer, and Douglas prepared for the Agricultural Hon-Wythe, chronicler.

By DAVE COSLETT

Dr. J. P. Abbott, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will go to Brownsville, "Texas, this weekend to give two commences subsections of the college macuity, and staff and a scattering of example of the college macuity, and staff and a scattering of example of the college macuity, and staff and a scattering of example of the college macuity, and staff and a scattering of example of the college macuity. tomal tribute to the Land Grant Colleges of Ne nation.

> miere of "Waves of Green." born Motors Corporation of Detroit can farmer has, through the utili

> igal advances in agriculture lester ed by Land Grant Colleges, advan ced to his present world status. Judged by Hollywood standards, the picture could not be ra-

ted very highly. But judged on the basis of what it is, a semieducational film produced by the makers of the Ford tractor. "Waves of Green" indeed deser-Especially noteworthy is the fact

that, though the film was produced classes for seniors not failing by a private corporation, it makes no attempt to sell that company's product Ford tractors and Dear born farm equipment are used lib erally in the film, but only as back ground

Local scenes and persons both ap pear in the film. The efforts by E. S. McFadden that led to his develresistant wheat receive considerable mention. McFadden's earlier work in the Mid-West and his subthe Southwest are both pictured.

This Department of Agriculture agronomist who last year won the USDA Distinguished Service Award has been working with the Agriculture Experiment Station here for 20 years.

He and one of the other local ber of the A&M National Dairy stars" of "Waves Of Green" were Judging Team and won first place presented on the Guion Stage preceding the showing. George Rivers, in instructor in the Agronomy Department assisting McF adden in his work also took a how. work, also took a bow; the Vit-A-Way Incorporated Re-

Rivers and C. W Manning, a mer associate professor here, ward for Acvhievement. both appear in scenes in the pic-ture. Manning is presently doing work toward a doctor's degree at lowa State and was unable to be at

Also in the picture are shots of staff for the past year. In A&M Campus and A&M ag freshman year he placed second on students at work, Other parts of the picture deal became a member of Phi Eta Sig-

buth similar advances in agricul- ma. During the past year he was ture that stem back to the day in the reporter for the agronomy society. by signing the Morrill Act, estab-lished a Land Grant College for House, is an agricultural education Waves of Green" was nation-

ally premiered at Nashville, North Carolina Monday night. Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan and other Washington dignitaries attended that showing. Several parts of picture were shot near this small orth Carolina town. Last night's showing was the

ist state premiere of the picture, will be shown at every Land The Stewart Company, Dallas presentatives of the Dearborn

orporation, sponsored the pre-nere and a banquet in Sbisa Hall Earl D. Bottom, vice president

and general manager of that company, presented President F. Bolton with two prints of (See PREMIERE, Page 4)

# Graduation Activities Begin Friday at 10 a.m.

with Baccalaurente services Friday President's Reception. Commencement Exercise, and Final Ball Friday afternoon and night. The Finel Cadet Review will end the program Saturday morning.

Highlighting Friday's program will be the Final Ball scheduled for the grove, weather permitting. The Aggieland Orchestra will provide music for the last ball of the college career for most seniors, aureate and commencement exer-Grady Elms, assistant director of cises unless officially excused by student activities said today.

10 a.m. with two baccalaureste services to be held concurrently.

## Baccalaureate Services

One baccalaureate service will will be in Guion Hall at 1 p. ture, arts and sciences, and all

Ag Honor Society

elected officers for next year at Sergeant in the Corps. He was also a meeting held in Sbisa Hall Tues-selected as the winner of the Jesse

fom House, secretary; Raymond tution and by-laws which had been

bandry major from Denison. Dur- had a banquet in the West Wing

Danforth Summer Fellowship, and that he was most happy to see an

1900.

or Society.

Officials Elected

Men who were selected are Jack ment.

McCarley is a junior dairy hus-

ing the past year he was a mem-

Tanamachi is a junior agronomy

been a member of The Battalion

news staff and the Agriculturist

the fish crops judging team and

the Agriculturist and has been

Kunze, a junior agronomy, major

a member of the King's Court in in

named editor for next year.

major from San Benito.

A second baccalaureate service Commencement activities for will be held in the Assembly Hall will hold an open house reception this years graduates will begin for engineering and veterinary in their home from 2:30-4:30 p. ms. medicine degree candidates with Friday for Graduates, their famimorning, with Commissioning Ex- Dr. W. Boyd Hunt, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Houston, the College staff. delivering the address.

> the graduates and to avoid a limited attendance, Dr. G. W. Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Schlesselman, chairman of the Staff, General Omar Bradley, will mmencement committee said.

All candidates for degrees are required to attend the bacealthe Executive Committee, Dr Friday's program will begin at Schlesselman emphasized

Commission Exercise

Presentation of reserve commissions to advanced ROTC students be held in Guion Hall for agricul- Friday. Major General Alden R. Crawford, commanding 12th Air advanced degree candidates with the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, biscommissions. Lt. General Leroy will be the last college ball for hop Co-adjutor of the Episcopal Lutes, Commanding Officer 4th Diocesses of Texas, delivering the Army, will present the Army comThis is an all college dance and hop Co-adjutor of the Episcopal Lutes, Commanding Officer 4th Diocesses of Texas, delivering the Army, will present the Army com-

H. Jones Reward for Achieve-

Earlier in the evening the group

mer dean of the School of Agri

culture at A&M, was the princi-

Agricultural Honor Society start-

He has been a member of the

on the A&M campus

President and Mrs. F. C. Bolton

Price: Five Cents

Commencement exercises will be The two sermons are being held to accommodate families and friends day night. (If inclement weather, Guion Hall and Assembly Hall). deliver the main address.

Climaxing Friday's activities will be the Final Ball in the Grove. Music for the Ball will be furnished by the Aggieland Orchestra, under the direction of Bill Turner In case of bad weather the First Ball will be moved to Sbisa Hall

Tickets for the Ball have gone on sale as yet but according to Elms they will sell for \$1. A

will last from 9 p. m. until 1/4. m. Final Review

Saturday morning, June 3, the Final Review of the Corps will be held on the Main Drill Field, at 9:30 a.m. At the review, graduating seniors will turn over their organizations to the juniors who will command them next fall.

Final review will be the official end of the activities for the spring semester of 1950

### 1950 Commencement Program 1. The 1950 Commencement Program is tentatively scheduled as

Friday, June 2, 1950 10:00 a. m.-Baccalaureate Guion Hall

Assembly Hall 1:00 p. m .- Commissioning Exercise Guion Hall

2.30-4:30 p. m.-President's, Reception President's Home 6:00 p. m.—Commencement

Exercise Kyle Field (if inclement weather, to be held in Guion Hall and Assem-

bly Hall) 9:00 p. m.—Final Ball Grove Saturday, June 3, 1950 9:30 a. m.-Final Review

National Agricultural Honor So-ciety, Alpha Zeta, since his in-itiation at Cornell University in General Omar Bradley is to be mmencement Speaker the School of Agriculture, intro duced him. Prior to the introduc

### Joe Mullins Wins Dean Shepardson gave a brief outline of the actions taken in getting the Agricultural Hon-CIT Scholarship Society started in A&M past year he was on the staff of Wood Chancellor

Joe Hill Mullins, graduating physics major from Carrigo Of Houston System | Springs, will define the springs of Technology in Past Springs, will enroll at the Califor adena, in September-to work on from La Grange, is presently a sergeant major in the Corps. For cellor of the Houston Club sys-

He will attend CIT under the past two years he has been tem in a meeting held last night General Education Board Schol arship, granted from A&M under Russell "Dopey" Hagans was an Opportunity Awards scholarthe Cotton Pageant. Kunze is one Russell Dopey riagans was of the few juniors who have won elected vice-Chancellor of the sys-

ton Tour which is sponsored by Retiring Chancellor G. P. Monks an honor military student, first the Agronomy Society.

Retiring Chancellor G. P. Monks an honor military student, first gave a short talk before the elec-Douglas Wythe, junior animal tions about the good the club has he is winner of an achievement done and the advances made in award given to graduating sensits now president of the Saddle and the past year. be was a member of the junior the fall, Monks announced.

Fox Fur and Shark Skin . .

# Aggieland '50 Cover Back, Majority of Copy Finished

seived for approval from the printer, over 75% of the engraving and the printing is in the hands of the en- hands of the compositors. gravers and printers, and the entire Aggieland 1950 is as far alone as, or a little ahead of, its last year's counterpart, according to its reditor Chuck Cabaniss

The cover, of a maroon leatherette stock with a foxfur grain, has the name "AGGIELAND" gonal, white perspective block let-ters across the top, with a raised, rold replica of the '50 Senior Ring just under it and to the right. A white bar runs through the ring, horizontally across the cover with the words "TEXAS A&M" sunk in the strip in black. Below the bar is the same maroon shade. but with a shark skin grain fin-

dimension) has the same "AGGIE-"1950" sunk in the continuation of the white bar, in the same black type as the "TEXAS A&M", a star, and the words "VOL. 48." will also be larger this year than the cover is below the same will also be larger this year than the cover is below the same will also be larger this year than the cover is below the same this year. The club and class sections and went back into his of-

The back of the cover (narrow

Work on the cover is being done last, Cabaniss the American Beauty Cover

Bulk of the copy and pictures yet to be sent off are in the sports and "Aggieland" (the general shots of campus life) sections, which had its reappearance this year, a preto wait until the end of the school year to be pasted up. Cabaniss said. Contributions to the Aggieland section will be accepted for a few more days, he added.

Remainder of the work to be done here will be handled entirely by the co-editors, Cabaniss said, since the staff was dismissed this First proofs from the printers

should arrive back here about June 15, Cabaniss continued, and from ing the reporters eyes, "but you that time until July 15 will be never know how the printer's and spent "dummying up" the proofs engravers' schedules will run." into their places on the pages.

A new title, "Pass in Review"

Other than the re-distribution slap,

Company of Dallas.

Within three weeks, Cabaniss will be the same size as last year's said, the remaining 25% of the copy and engraving will go off and and engraved by the same two Dalentire book will be in the las companies that produced the earlier year book.

As most readers will remember last year's Aggieland also had a senior ring on the cover, and with ce lent seems to have been set.

Cabanias expressed satisfaction will all work on the book so far, but grimaced when mentioning that he must spend most of his summer vacation time doing the polishing-up work.
When pressed for a commitment

on the appearance date of the figished book, Cabaniss was evasive./ "It's scheduled to be here by registration time," he said, avoid-

There's really no big rush on my copy anyway," he said, smirking,
"I'll be over at the University of
Texas in law school and won't be

will also be larger this year than fice, practicing the politician's combination hand shake and back

# Chance Sent Four to Paper, Seven Finish In This Issue

Chance plays a big role in determining everyone's actions. And more to his liking than EE and so four of the seven seniors, all vet- last year made the change in the ends on his education and oc-

the staff after he had made regu- trips to The Batt office where copchange college papers. The fourth, chairman of The

to him for his knowledge of A&M's casional contribution. In two years longings, fold his News Editor sign, student government.

or avocation before. Bill Billingsley, non-military coeditor, was an electrical engineer- from the heringing of his days at year veteran of student publicaing major back in 1947. Being handy with words, he managed to exempt an English course. C. C. on the campus. It was only natural, drawing bigger pay checks than Munroe also won an exemption. He was an economics major who him for help in matters local. had never seen the inside of a

newspaper office. talion, were invited to join the man for the paper.

section of the circulation department in June and watch his name a full time job at WTAW in favor of Battalion work, and somewhere this year. The holdout is Billings all the others.

Billingsley found

erans who relinquish editorial pos- middle of the stream when the casionally contribute an editor itions on The Battalion with this new Journalism Department was ial, Kirkham has a job lined up iasue will be the first to confirm opened. The two co-editors began their had never thought of newspaper Battalion careers as a result of work. But he was interested in

lar trips to the office to read ex- ies of such papers were always on fice three years ago, sat down at One day, after becoming acquain- to work. Battalion's editorial board, joined ted with some Battalion writers, when the editors turned Cabaniss was asked to make an oc-

Not one of the four had ever Editor which he holds along with considered journism as a vocation the 'position of co-editor on The

One responsibility and request his back on zinc plates, and with led to another and Kirkham, a his family on his arm, head out Both men, because of their exmanagement eagineering major, into the world.

emptions and a particularly pressing need for writers on The Batthe post of editorial board chairtalion staffer, will close out his

the San Angelo Standard Times Munroe moves over to Walton

Chuck Cabaniss was another who Cabaniss is headed for law school. The only other writer on the exemptions in English. The sports reading other colleges' papers. Be-this issue is Otto Kunze, senior editor found himself assigned to cause of that he made regular agriculture education major from iddings. He appeared in the of-

> a typewriter and quietly started This year, just as quietly and efficiently, he will pick up his be Photo engraver Hardy Ross is

Aggieland.
Charlie, Kirkham, a politician goodby to The Battalion. A three sheepskin in hand in June, turn

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Here is a facsimile of the Aggieland 1950's cover. The vertical lettering on the left is the back of the cover, folded flat for photo-