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# **Blood Donor List** Nears 400 Total In Two Day Visit

Blood donations in College Station hit a new high to-morrow with the second day schedule which lists 197 students and College Station residents who will give blood to

the Red Cross bloodmobile set up in the YMCA. The first 197 were scheduled from noon to 6 p. m. today. With nearly 400 pints of blood to add to collections of two previous visits by the bloodmobile, A&M's total now nears; 500 pints.

Many military units have signed up 100 per cent to give blood. Juniors and some seniors will not be called to donate during the current two-day visit of the bloodmobile because innoculations for army and air force summer camps students are now being given.

Topping the list of donors, however, is A Anti-Aircraft Artillery whose sophomores were all listed on today's schedule to give blood.

and Dean of Men. "This will be an opportunity for individuals 18 years or older to make a real conribution to their country," he added.

Another Trip Planned

Another trip is planned by the Southeast Texas Defense Blood Southeast Texas Defense Blood Center to College Station in May. Students who volunteered to give blood and were not called during this visit will probably be called this visit will probably be called during the final visit of the blood year, said J. C. Fletcher, student chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman of the blood donations Heading the list of guests will chairman the chairman

committee. ating blood include those with re- tion. cent major operations, or having asked to not eat a heavy or fatty meal within four hours of the schecertain diseases. Donors have been

**Donor's Schedule** Wednesday afternoon and the time

Students to Speak

Dan Davis and Glenn Lippman

ate athletics. Following their talks

Eric Carlson will speak on life in

the cadet corps followed by a de-

the binder had indicated delivery will probably be made this weekend. The Student Publications man-

announced today.

At Last!

**Overdue** 

Annual In

Next Week

Aggieland 1951, overdue since

ager urged students to wait for announcement in The Battalion By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thanksgiving, is expected to be in and ready for distribution The nation looked to New Hampshire today for ballot early next week, Roland Bing, manager of Student Publications, box proof of how the presidential race is starting in both major parties.

N.H. Casts First

**Ballots Today** 

This first state primary before the July nominating con-ventions was expected to bring out 75,000 Republican and Bing said checking copies had ventions was expected to been received by his office and 25,000 Democratic voters.

First returns came from the tiny mountain ski village of Waterville Valley, whose citizens met shortly after mid-night and cast all seven of their votes for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Republican preference primary.

The small logging settlement of Millsfield reported next: Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio 4, Harold A. Stassen of Minnesota 1, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee 1, President Truman 1. Eisenhower received no votes.

Delegates elected are not bound to support the candidate they favored in the campaigning. But pol-iticians of both parties regard the outcome as a test of their candidates' vote-getting powers.

Spirited campaigning

The campaigning has been spirited and bitter, particularly among the Republicans

Eisenhower was generally believed to have a slight edge over Taft in the GOP race with Stassen asknowledging he is third man.

In the Democratic contest, Ke-fauver conceded he was fighting an uphill battle against Truman backers

Results of the election are not expected to be known decisively until late tonight.

Election eve was enlivened by a Room of the MSC. Also invited are verbal duel between Taft, carrying his campaign to Texas, and Sen. Connally (D-Tex), who blasted back at him from the Senate floor

**Attacked Administration** 

Taft attacked the Administration foreign policy and said Connally had declared a month before the Korean war started that "we At 7:15 p. m. a concert will be given by Dick Jergens and his concerts in Crime Hell. The form

orchestra in Guion Hall. The for-mal Military Ball will follow at 9 p. m. in Sbisa Hall with Jergen's orchestra supplying the music. The Multi-Connally angrily denounced Taft's remarks as "outrageous, preposterous and untrue." Called Taft a "Chameleon Senator" willing to subordinate his integrity and his The Military Day Committee, headed by Bob Dunn and Lt. Col.

concerning equipment and opera-

The main portion of the salary

tional expenditures.

**City Employees Get** High School Students to Visit A. B. "Doc" Medlen of the Biology Department was named secre-tary-treasurer of the organization. Tail twisters for the club are

## and through the mess hall speaker systems to find out the exact day and time of distribution. need of our men on the battle fields," said W. L. Penberthy, Bra-**Military Day Planned**

Coming in from Washington on Hall, where the entire corps, in-a C-54 transport, the group of vis-cluding freshmen, will eat that day.

itors and their wives will arrive First call for a full dress corps

By JOEL AUSTIN **Battalion Associate Editor** 

ington will be guests at the A&M are commanding officers and other exhibition drill by the Freshman

hairman of the blood donations ommittee. Persons being rejected from don-sixth district, from College Sta-

Military Day will begin at 10 a. m. March 15 with a locture in the MSC Ballroom by Col. M. Gor-don-Watson, British military at-tacko Calc

tache. Colonel Gordon-Watson will A baseball game between A&M speak on "Britain as a Partner in Arms," and will also show a movie at this time on Kyle Field. entitled, "Trooping of the Colours.

**C** of **C** Directors **EndorseTBX-Rays** 

and Ben Fort.
12:15 p. m.—Edwin Haas, Sid-ney Maxwell, R. H. D. Sorrel, W. C. Torbett, D. R. Patton, P. L. Shaf-fer, F. E. Hood, F. E. Wilcox, and Charles Osborn.
12:30 p. m.—J. A. Matush, T. G. Ratcliff, W. P. Wotting, R. S. Tevis, M. S. Bryaht, J. C. Walton, Joe Miller, J. C. Walton, Gee BLOOD DONATIONS, Pg. 4)
MS C. McCall, local service station owner, moved into the presidency from first vice-presi-dent. He is a charter member of clain surance man; second vice-president, L. Col. Alec Currie, air science department; third vice-president, H. G. "Herb" Thompson, business administration depart

ic development committee, present-

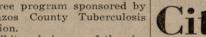
duled time for the donations, ac-cording to Dr. Raymond O. Dard, director of the bloodmobile. The list of donors scheduled for Of Lions Club

Wednesday afternoon and the time they are to report are as follows: 12:00 noon-Lamar McNew, C. B. Griffin, R. E. Counts, Al D. Hamilton, S. R. Webb, R. W. Col-lins, G. Leshikar, Paul A. Boozman, MS C. McCall, local service totion covner, moved into the

Charlie Briggs. (See BLOOD DONATIONS, Pg. 4) president, H. G. "Herb" Thompson, business administration depart-

The visitors will be guests of the Corps of Cadets at Duncan Mess

Bob White, chairman of the civ-





# A&M From All Parts of State

Prospective Aggies from as far potential leaders and not on either brief meeting in Guion Hall on away as Amarillo and Eagle Pass scholastic or athletic ability, ac- Saturday morning. Grady L. Smallwill get a glimpse of life at A&M cording to Pete Hardesty, business wood and Bobby Dunn will then this Friday and Saturday during the annual High School Day. speak on the Basic Division and Dr. M. T. Harrington, president recreational opportunities at A&M

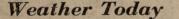
Dressed as a nine foot monster, Bob Kirk won the ASABAB costume contest. His "suit" was made of Spanish moss, burlap sacks and ingenuity. He escorted Miss Pat Fitzgerald, who came dressed

as a little girl.-(Staff Photo by Cashion).

Former students will provide of the college, will welcome the respectively. transportation for promising high visitors to the campus during a Stud school seniors from all parts of the state to the campus to give them a look at the school they have thown some interest in entering. Water-Sewage the state to the campus to give some interest in entering. At A&M, they will be given guided At A&M, they will be given guided tours over the campus and brief talks on various phases of student Meeting Here life.

## Selected by Clubs

Selection of the students to be invited was done by the members of campus home town clubs. In





CLEAR-SUNNY

WEATHER TODAY: Clear. The ant secretary-treasurer; and Claythe low was 39 degrees. sistant.

will describe the opportunities of-fered at the MSC and intercollegi-

scription of Aggie traditions by Lew Jobe. Campus religious life will be discussed by C. L. Ray, The thirty-fourth annual convention of Texas Water and Sewage Works Associa-Other speakers will and Sewage Works Associa-tion is now underway on the A&M campus. E. J. M. Berg, Col. Shelley P. Myers. Dr. John R. selection, emphasis was placed on A&M campus. E. J. M. Berg, president of the association, opened Bertrand, dean of the Basic Divithe convention Monday morning sion, and Ray Perryman of the with an address at the first gen- Registrar's Office, will also be ineral session in the MSC Ballroom. troduced at the meeting.

Following the brief opening meetings the high school seniors The convention, which serves the purpose of an annual refresher course, is divided into two main will be free to take the guided groups, the water supply group tours of the major college departand the sewage group. ments or to walk over the campus

These two groups are broken with students from their home down into three grades which, on towns. Dinner will be served at the basis of professional advance- noon at either Sbisa or Duncan nent, determine which lectures the Mess Halls for the visitors. nembers will attend.

"T" Association Guests

The convention is being held in cooperation with the State Depart-Saturday afternoon will find the prospective students as guests of the "T" Association for the annent of Health, The American Water Works Association State the Board for Vocational Education, nual sports day activities. That and A&M College. night, the guests will be able to

witness the 1952 football squad in Officers of the association are: E. J. M. Berg, president; Clyde an inter-squad game. Smith, Clyde R. Harvill, J. M. Housing for the vis

Housing for the visitors will be Johnson, and John B. Powers, vice- arranged by the home town clubs presidents; V. M. Ehlers, secrewhich were instrumental in invittary; Mrs. E. H. Goodwin, assist- ing the boys to Aggieland for the weekend. All of the transportation

high yesterday was 71 degrees and ton H. Billings, administrative as- to the college is being provided by interested former students.

Harold Sorensen of the Ag Eco committee.

Harold Sorensen of the Ag Leo and Sociology Department and Capt. Erwin R. Brigham, military Board of Directors for Thursday.

partment, was named Lion Tamer. or's Room of the College Station His assistant will be Bob Nolen, State Bank. Purpose of the meeting mathematics department.

two year terms were Ran Boswell, posal. Previously, the board had assistant city secretary; and Dr. voted not to endorse the campaign cil meeting, council members voted large increase in which would provide funds to add the pay increase and other recom- work to be done.

department.

Tom Stephens, horticulture de- The group will meet in the Direct-

will be to reconsider their stand on Directors elected to serve for the St. Joseph Hospital Fund pro-

on to the hospital.

By CHRISTY ORTH **Battalion Staff Writer** 

**Concert** Scheduled

At 7:15 p. m. a concert will be

City employees will receive pay hike will go to employees in the raises of from five to ten cents an common labor bracket. According hour amounting to \$700 total for to City Manager, Raymond Rogthe remainder of the present fiscal ers, no additions have been made in personnel, although recent imvear.

provement and future plans show a In last night's regular city council meeting, council members voted large increase in the amount of New Patrol Car

mendations of the city manager

The council further authorized Rogers to accept bids on the city's patrol car in trade for a new one. The night patrol was re-established as part of the policing activities.

Action of the council made blue uniforms official for the city police and directed that necessary purchase of uniforms be made. Rogers was also directed to bid on a used truck which could ease transportation and hauling problems caused by increased demands on the city maintenance division.

Mayor Ernest Langford agreed to draw up a legal agreement for submittal to J. C. Culpepper concerning the pro-rata cost of piping utilities to the Oak Terrace addition, now being delevoped by Culpepper.

### **Expresses** Appreciation

Expressing their appreciation for the work done by Fred J. Benson, former city engineer, the council presented him with a set of luggage.

Benson, a resident of Bryan, had held his office unofficially and without pay. Because of the increasing responsibilities of the office Benson explained to the council that he could not devote the proper amount of time to the job. Councilman Joe Orr reported that unsuccessful attempts have been made to fill the job of city engineer. The post requires only a part time worker.



Don Young, far left, was elected parliamentarian of the Texas Intercollegiate Student's Association at their meeting in El Paso this past weekend. Other officers are, left to right, Bob Hunter, Abilene Christian College, treasurer; Julie Bourg,

TSCW, secretary; H. G. Wells, North Texas State College, vice-president, and Lewis Stephens, Hardin-Simmons University, president.—(Photo Courtesy El Paso Times.)