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Cotton Groups Senior Class to Hold First Meeting In MSC Tonight **Slate Meeting** Here Thursday

National Cotton and Cottonseed culture Department will meet here Sept. 25-26, Col. Burris C. Jack-Committee report son said today. Jackson is chairman of the State-

wide Cotton Committee of Texas and a member of the national ad-visory group. He said the meet-ing would be attended by some of the best known research leaders in

cotton and cottonseed. He added that the technical subcommittee, which advises the main advisory body, also will meet in College Station for the two-day period

The Hillsboro cotton man said the meeting's agenda included a full discussion of various projects being conducted in cotton research by both government and private enterprise.

RoundUpPlans Made By MSC Directorate

The MSC Directorate held its first meeting Monday night in the Senate Cham-bers of the MSC.

Included on the agenda of the two-hour-long meeting, was a discussion of the directorate's plans for their annual Round-Up, to be held Tuesday, Sept. 30, after yell practice

Round-Up is an affair held twice every year to acquaint students with the operation of various committees included in the MSC Directorate. With speeches and exhibits, members of the committees seek to interest students into joining their group.

Following a discussion of the Round-Up, Directorate President Lamar McNew brought up the question of a joint directorate rouncil meeting.

A committee composed of Rodhey Heath of the directorate and Carroll Phillips of the council was appointed to investigate the possibility of a joint meeting of the two groups.

Final action on the directorate's 1952-53 budget was withheld until the executive committee of the

Safety Award Patrolmen D. B. Stoltje and C. D. Hammer received a call at about 2:25 a. m. Sunday to break from A&M the officers made no

The first meeting of the senior class will be held after yell practice tonight in the MSC Ballroom, said Joe Mattei, president. Included on the agenda are:

National Cotton and Cottonseed Advisory Committe to the Agri-organization of the committees and of the Former Students

Committee reports on traditions and calendar sales by Don Greaney and Dale Beitendorf, selection of an orchestra for the senior ring dance and sweetheart selection by Bubba Blank, and campus beautification by Claude Holmes

Don Buchner will report on the newly formed Election Commission in regard to the coming elections. Discussion of a new football season greeting probably

will be included in the meeting, Mattei added.



CONSTRUCTIVE PLANNING - Boyce Holmes (left), chairman of the MSC dance committee, points out plans concerning the MSC's after football game dances to Miss Betty Bolander, assistant social director, and MSC Presi-dent Lamar McNew. (Staff Photo by Nickel.)

Bystander Jailed

Ags Pick Fight, Get Lip **Busted by Pro Footballer**

The Chicago Cardinals and the spotting quite a few inches and Joseph's Infirmary where his cut Aggies will probably never meet pounds-began the battle by draw- lip was patched. He explainedin the football field, but a player for one and a rooter for the other met in a one-punch battle in down-

council approves the committee budgets. Boy to Receive

A&M Mother's Club Will Ask Lowering of Date Ticket Price Proposal of New Dorm Rules 'Can't Do It' **Irvin Moans**

By BOB HENDRY Battalion News Staff

Antagonism which has swept through the second division of the cadet corps concerning strict en-forcement of Articles of the Cadet Corps pertaining to room inspection erupted yesterday. Monday evening, Maj. Perey Goff, dormitory counselor called

a meeting of senior cadets to discuss the stiff opposition developcuss the still opposition develop-ing over the order calling for strict adherence to pages 61, 62, and 63, articles 26, 27, and 28 of College Regulations. These orders were issued by Maj. Goff, dormitory counselor of Dorms, 2, 4, and 6. Present at the meeting were Maj. Goff, Maj. Charles M. Tay-lor. Ir. dormitory counselor: Co

lor, Jr., dormitory counselor; Ca. det Col. Gene Steed, second divi sion commander; Cadet Capt. J. H. Armstrong, Squadron One commander and a group of Squadron One seniors.

Consult Cadet Officers Although the cadets present ex-

pressed their wish that all the cadet officers of the corps should be consulted, it was decided that main complaints they had

first step in a proposed standard-ization of the entire corps. This step was deemed necessary, ex-was discussed with no conclusion last spring.

Challenged Some Rules

ually be affected by these regulations, the group of students challenged some of the rules which seemed unnecessary and somewhat ridiculous.

Falling into this category was the regulation calling for no more eliminate the regulation concern-

Causes Antagonism in Corps

formity during federal inspection during the warmer months and lem.

Since the entire corps will event-ly be affected by these regula-of ties. The officers argued that coverings.

Attempts Repulsed All attempts by the cadets to

Only one sophomore has filed

Filing for the senate in civilian

for the senate. He is Jon P. Kins-

dornitories are Doyle F. Lowery of Law Hall and Alfred C. McAfee

Col. Anderson

Talks to Lions

lights about the Olympics, Col.

Anderson also explained briefly

some of the customs of the peo-

An announcement was made

commander of the Koje Island

Gen. Boatner is also a former

of Bizzell Hall.

ple in Finland.

than a 100 watt light bulb in the room. Maj. Taylor commented that (See REGULATIONS, Page 4)

Fifteen Have Filed

First subject discussed at the meeting was the conditions exist-ing in the second division was the first step in a proposed standard-first subject discussed at the counselors had realized their time campus problem—price of football date tickets. Debated for many years without any success (for the student's

step was deemed necessary, ex-plained Maj. Goff, by the low rat-reached. It was asked that beds East Texas A&M Mothers Club, ing A&M received in room uni- should be made without blankets who presented a letter on the prob-

should be warmer months and during the warmer months and with blankets during the colder ones. This would be regulated in the same manner as the wearing of ties. The officers argued that the same months and the same manner as the wearing of ties. The officers argued that the same months and the same manner as the wearing of ties. The officers argued that the same months and the same manner as the wearing of the same manner as the sa could be done about the high cost of date tickets.

The State Federation of A&M Mothers Clubs plans to do something about the long-

A point of controversy brought out in the letter, Mrs. Harris said last night, was the student wife's tickets.

"They (the Deep East Texas Club) were not happy about student wives getting in at a lower rate. I would have liked to have found out more about it while I was at College Station this last week end."

The federation met in the MSC Saturday afternoon. It was their annual fall meeting of the executive group and the presidents of the clubs.

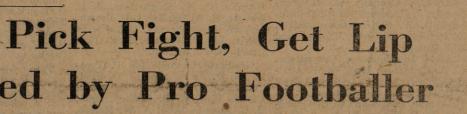
Irvin Says Yes-No

Athletic Director Barlow (Bones) Irvin, when told of the mothers club's plans said "a con-ference rule won't permit a lower price on tickets." No one but students can be admitted for \$1.20.

When questioned as to why for many years students at Southern Methodist University were allowed free entry into games, Irvin said, "Yes,. If the athletic department would assume the extra cost t could be done. But there would

be no way of distinguishing who was getting in on what ticket." The athletic director emphasized it was a conference rule on the cost of date tickets being \$3.60. He made no comment on student wives' tickets (See DATE TICKETS, Page 4)

Col. Frank Anderson, A&M head track coach, was guest speaker Monday at the weekly meeting of Scholarships, the College Station Lions Club. Col. Anderson told the group about his trip to the Olympic games in Helsinki last summer as Library Aid about his trip to the Olympic he accompanied Walt (Buddy) Da-vis and Darrow Hooper of A&M who competed.



Featured speaker will be Dr.

"The completion of the "Revised Standard Version of the Bible" marks an epoch in the religious life of the English speaking peo-ples comparable to that marked by

"The work is the fruit of 15

tions. The translation was done by

which have been discovered since

the King James translation," Gay

A three cent stamp will be plac-

ed on sale by the Post Office Sept.

Paul Southern, head of the De-

the Holy Bible."

Language."

said.

the should be declared.

For Election Posts Fifteen persons have filed for senate are: Raymond A. Gerdes, posts in the coming student elec- A. E. (Ed) Gilless, Lyle A. Wolf-

Three seniors, nine juniors, one senate are: fichard Black, Dale sophomore and two civilian stu-dents had filed. No students had filed yesterday, the first filing day, for posts on the Student Life Committee and the Election Commission.

The new Student Body Constituition, lists 15 senators to be electby and from the junior class, six

Only civilian students can file and vote for the three posts vacant on the Student Life Committee. The Election Commission will be composed of 20 members, senior, junior and sophomore class-

tions of Oct. 6-9. Filing will close skill. Juniors who have filed for the Thursday, Oct. 2. Three seniors, nine juniors, one senate are: Richard Black, Dale

Shepard.

ed by and from the senior class, 10 by and from the sophomore class; two by and from the day students, one by and from each of the separate housing areas, Vet Village and College View, and one by and

five elected from each of the He just didn't cotton to that kind ers and from the Student Senate. Seniors who have filed for the

New MSC Duties

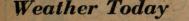
John Henry Young, local Negro boy, will be presented an award Rice Hotel. from the Texas Safety Association during the noon meeting of the College Station Kiwanis Club today in the MSC.

Young is receiving the award for saving four brothers and sisters from death when their house caught on fire approximately one year ago.

John Hill, in charge of Workmen Compensation for the A&M group of celebrating cadets who System, represented the Texas were milling about. Safety Association as a member of its School and College Committee in presenting the award.

The award was conferred by W. Carlos Morris, Jr., president of the Texas Safety Association.

Dr. Isaac I. Peters of the dairy husbandry department was in charge of arrangements for the presentation.





was 63.

up a gang fight in front of the

Account Given

When they arrived, the gang was still there but the brief fight was over, Officer Stoltje said. He gave this account of the after-To Honor game attraction after talking to witnesses:

New Bible Joyce was walking toward the doors to the lobby of the hotel The A&M Ministerial Associa-

and finding his way through a tion will hold community wide ser-

Apparently some of them recognized him as a player from Chicago, for several persons yelled: "Yankee! Why don't you go back North?"

About that time, McCarty-

Student Tickets Off Sale Thursday

Tickets to the A&M-Oklahoma football game in Dallas Saturday night are now on sale at the Athletic Office.

the issuance of the King James version in 1611," said J. Gordon Student tickets are \$1.20 and Gay, secretary of the YMCA and student date tickets are selling general chairman of the local comfor \$3.60.

mittee of ministers. Deadline for students to buy tickets is 5 p.m. Thursday, said years labor by the International C. D. Ownby, Athletic depart-Council of Religious Education, rement business manager. presenting 40 major denomina-

32 eminent Bible scholars. These Squadron 10 and 22 Win Sign Contest

The weekly pre-game sign con-test for the University of Houston game was won by Squadron 10. Runner up in the contest was

30 to commemorate the publication College Station insurance man, tion are invited to the service, Gay presents the awards weekly. I said.

arrests and no charges were filed. team's win over the University McCarty was taken to St. Houston went on their way. Service Set

Wouldn't Move On

Ray Davenport was introduced A 30-year-old man, registered in last night to the MSC Directorate the Rice Hotel and attracted by as a new assistant to J. Wayne the noise outside, didn't want to Stark, director of the center. Davleave the scene, however. The officers arrested him and jailed him under the "failure to" versity of Iowa, was introduced move on" ordinance of Houston.

Officer Stoltje bemoaned the The A&M Ministerial Associa-tion will hold community wide ser-vice at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. fact that his regular partner day when he encountered the huge day be worked in similar day when he encountered the huge capacities at Chicago and Iowa 30, at the A&M Presbyterian Church to honor publication of the His usual cohort,

His usual cohort, Patrolman E. new "Revised Standard Version of G. Page, is himself quite a large committees in the directorate as

to the group by Stark. Davenport will assume duties as

in order that both groups may hear an address by Maj. Gen. Hay-

He will work with such student prison camp in Korea. games, publicity, and others.



GATHER FOR CHAMP-On hand to honor Walter (Buddy) Davis at a testimonial dinner Thursday night in Beaumont were many top people of Texas. Included in those pres-ent were, left to right, Col. Frank Anderson, A&M track coach; Genneth Montague, pres-ident of the Beaumont A&M Club; Gov. Allan Shivens, principal speaker; Davis, Olym-pice high jump champion; and Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of A&M. (Photo Courtsy Beaumont Enterprise.)

Giving many interesting side-

New gifts and grants total-ing \$53,188.43 in fellowships and scholarships, have been received by the college, E. E. McQuillen, director of the de-

that the Lions will hold a joint velopment fund, said today. meeting probably next week with the College Station Kiwanis Club

The program was begun in 1946, with 16 scholarships. Now there are 251 students in school in four-year opportunity awards, 170 are old students and 81 are new students, McQuillen added. There are also 20 Sears and Roebuck Co., winners of one year awards enrolled this fall.

The new gifts and grants re-ceived within the past month are from the Texas Co., Westinghouse From the Texas Co., Westinghouse Educational Foundation, Student Senate's campus chest, Col. T. H. Barton, X. I. T. A & M Club R. B. George, W. H. Wallerich, M. J. Neeley, Ross Stewart et al., A. I. Forbes Jr., W. A. Green Jr., Sid W. Richardson, Dallas A&M Mothers Club, West Texas A&M Club, Anderson, Clayton Co., T. I.

Larsen, Texas Electric Service Co. Wofford Cain, West Texas Utilities Co., Permian Basin A&M Club, S. W. Nichols, Tyler Ki-wanis Club, First American Life Insurance Co., Jim Tucker, Association of Former Students, Dow Chemical Co., Beaumont A&M Club, Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Shan-non, Houston Endowment Inc. (Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones), Sears and Roebuck Foundation, E. Constantin Jr., Lane-Wells C., Felix T. Terry, Harris County Agri-cultural Youth Committee, Montgomery County A&M Club, C. S. Gainer and Ralph H. McCullough.

The college was bequeathed a personal library and \$500 in the will of the late Mrs. Nellie Walk-er Nolte of New Orleans. The \$500 is to purchase additional books. The library formerly belonged to Mrs. Nolte.