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COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1953

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Weldon Kruger.

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our students filed CIrial student election group.

East of Oough Friday, March 20. filing for the various High School for Negroes. OLLEGIe as follows:
Co-Editors —

1 Ed Holder l Co-Editor — B. C.

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e Class President-Jim

ss Historian — Chuck

ss Secretary—Wallace

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re Class Recording Sect E. Chinnock ell Leaders-J. B. (Jim-

Yell Leaders - R. B. Phone 41, and Glenn J. Lang-

ARD Council Corps Represen-

ASHIOGARIA Council Capt
Council Non-Corps RepEEN's—Bill Brucks
Life Committee — Doyle tour was sponsored by the Mothers Clubs of the towns visited.

Entertainment Manager Hudson, and John C.

tudent Senator -L. Hansen, Roy Hick-

Hudson, Edwin D. Jones, Lester S. Alan E. Soefje Sentator from College rentis N. Springer Senator from Vet Vil-

has won best drilled sophomore in A Infantry and outstanding freshannounced Col. man in Company 2. He is a mem-mandant. Mitch- ber of the Ross Volunteers, a dishis duties immed- tinguished student, held the rank of corporal during his sophmore

on, Mitchell will asies immediately, said nder Weldon Kruger.

Mitchell is the son of Col. and Mrs. E. H. Mitchell of 5012 Woodrow, Galveston. His father is cureant-major will take rently serving in Europe as in-the corps staff to- spector general for the European Theater of Operations communica-

graduate of Ball High School in ield the job in 1951 Galveston where he was a com pany commander in the ROTC. He also lettered in football.



Fred H. Mitchell

# School Group Hears By-Laws, Bond Plan ecutive councils, dean and the Student Senate. The motion was made by Joel

tion citizens group for public maximum tax rate under the presschools last night adopted a set ent evaluation was now being of by-laws and heard an explanation of the proposed \$385,000 bond issue by the A&M Consolidated School board of trustees.

By-laws for an Educational Commission were adopted as recommended by the by-laws committee,

he deserved the job aid school authorities, gather facts, Bil fine showing as first and inform the community."

geant major, and I DWAN orward to having him cHINA staff," Kruger added. CHINA sion commander, Joe committees, will serve as the group's steering committee. An executive council, composed It he was glad to see group's steering committee.

Standing Committees

pushing him for the standing committees are has been set for 7 p.m. Thursday state and federal legislation, com- at Consolidated School. Tentative munity trends, school plant and plans call for the Educational Com-Wallace commented. equipment, school personnel, community sentiment, community relations, academic standards and curport of the proposed bond issue. ricula, health and safety, and mem-

At least one meeting a year is ng the position of top specified in the by-laws.

Mrs. C. F. Richardson was elected secretary - treasurer of the group. Mrs. Walter Delaplane, elected to the position at the group's organizational meeting, was unable to take the job.

A tour of the school plant, conducted by Superintendent L. S. Richardson, and supper in the school cafeteria preceded the meet-

Bond Proposal Presented

HOU at 22 of the 80 posi-duled to be filled in all students election systems and students are students and students are students filed ber, presented the school board's \$385,000 proposed bond plan to the

The plan calls for the building of a 12-room high school, a 600 seat auditorium, music, shop and home conomics rooms, and indoor phystical education facilities at 12-rooms, and ical education facilities at Lincoln

"We believe this program will and universities, have been handgram for the bond issue, Rogers man announced.

The newly formed College Sta-|tion would be necessary, since the

Tax Increase

A tax increase amounting to 35 or 40 per cent is estimated by the school board. This would give the school an annual tax income of with a few minor revisions.

The purpose of the organization is set forth in the by-laws as "to leaving \$50,000 a year for mainabout \$85,000. Bond payments on

"We'll set up our committees and get the ball rolling as fast as pos-sible," said Dr. Charles LaMotte, president of the Educational Commission.

A meeting of the Educational Commission and the school board mission to circulate a petition to determine the extent of public sup-

DAN DAWSON

Battalion News Staff

The 26 performers in the show

Novelty to Semi-Classical

Fourteen Acts Set

For Talent Show

SLC Seeks to Help Student-Prof Plan

(SLC) approved yesterday plans to include other student and faculty groups in seeking the solution to better student and faculty

of the physical education department present the student-faculty relations subcommittee report, the SLC decided the problem should be extended to include comment enough relationship. from the different schools student academic councils, the faculty executive councils, dean and the Stu-

## Chest Drive Set Tonight For Dorms

The Campus Chest drive starts tonight with collections by Student Senate members in dormitory outfit meetings.

A showing of "We've Never
Been Licked," a Fight Night
on March 24 and an Air Force Ground Force basketball game are scheduled as part of the

The Student Senate, sponsor of the drive, has set a goal of \$1,500. The money will be used for two Twelfth Man scholarships, one to a Texas student and one to a foreign

The Student Life Committee | Austin, co-editor of The Battalion,

Pioneer Airline Service Cut

To Two Flights Daily by CAB

The subcommittee report presented two problems which must After hearing Dr. Carl Landiss be solved. These are (1) students dents if they go to an instructor for help and (2) student and instructors do not have

> Four suggestions offered to cure both problems were:

• Cadet officers should encourage underclassmen to become better acquainted with instructors and go to them for help.

second visit to the campus, March 24. • Each student in the unit should be allowed to ask a professor over each week to visit his visit, Dec. 17. dormitory and eat the evening meal in the dining hall. donor forms for distribution to their units. Anyone between the

• Stronger emphasis should be placed on departmental coffees.

Assign students to faculty and 21 must have the consent of their family.

Any staff members, local residence for this group.

17 as the date for the second annual 12th Man Football Bowl the Housing Office and making an **Budget Raised** 

# For Recreation In 1953 - 54

A date for the showing of the A&M film "We've Never Council budget for 1953-54 will be \$4,985, based on expected in-Boan Licked" has not been set.

The College Station Recreation and Council Mesdames J. R. Ouen, R. E. Leighton, R. D. Lewis, B. H. Dewey and W. R. Horsley.

Rogers, secretary of the Council, Delaplane and Brint Morris. the budget is \$500 over last year's Escort with card and be the coming year, however, has been expanded to include more activities, Rogers said.

Added this year will be the and C. H. Thompson. Recreation Council's assistance in American Legion junior baseball land, W. R. Horsley, M. T. Harand sponsoring of two minor rington and D. W. Williams. league teams for the Little League

the budget will be derived from fees paid by participants in swimming, tennis, and pre-school activities, plus contributions and \$500 carry-over from last year. The contributions, expected to total \$2,700, come from the city council. Community Chest, and Chamber of Commerce. Rogers expects \$1,865 from fees

It was decided by the Council Friday to name recommendations for the City Recreation Board at the April 13 meeting, at which offices will be elected. Those recommended must be approved by Houston St. the the mayor and the city coun-

## **Evaluation Report** Set for Wednesday

The A&M Consolidated Elementary School Evaluation Committee utions to the show.

Sam Houston State Teachers

Sam Houston State Teachers THIRTY-ONE Air Force cadets College will provide a five girl in the Consolidated cafeteria.

The five-man committee has Miss Betty Bolander, MSC pro- been conducting a "self-improvestudy of the elementary committee hopes to sell 1200 tick- school this week, said Mrs. H. S. tribution to the fund, agents were Creswell, principal.

"Parents and interested citizens are urged to support their school by attending this committee meeting," said Michael V. Krenitsky, president of the Mothers and Dads In Oceanography

Members of the evaluation comadministration has been approved and will go into effect Sept. 1, said R. L. Elkins, associate proland, University of Texas; Dr. Sept. 1, said R. L. Elkins, associate proland, University of Texas; Dr. Dr. Dele E. Leinner, head of the fessor of business administration. Robert Jacobs, A&M Basic Divi- Dr. Dale F. Leipper, head of the Senator from vet villed. W. Dancer Jr.

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Fellowships in Chemical Oceanography, \$2,000, 60's.

College Station's airline flights have been reduced from six to two per day, following an order by the Civil Aeronautics Board to Pioneer Airlines.

Criticized for buying new Pacemaker planes to replace the pre-war DC-3's and ordered to reduce service to the 21 cities in Texas and New Mexico, Pioneer President General Robert J. Smith announced the airline's action.

"We are grievously shocked that the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington has declared that Pioneer must provide a second class service to the people on its 21-city system in Texas and New Mexico," Smith said.

Bloodmobile

At 200 Pints

Two hundred pints of blood

More than 200 pints were don-

First sergeants have been given

ages of 21 and 59 may donate,

appointment.

Kiwanis Club.

"This new and latest edict from the board can mean ◆one thing—the board would have Pioneer be a second class ariline providing second class service to what the Civil Aeronautics Board must feel are second class citi-zens," he said.

Price Five Cents

No decision has been reached by the CAB on a proposed Trans-Texas air line service to College Station.

Trans-Texas wants to make College Station a stop for flights from Austin to Tyler and from Austin to Beaumont. The CAB hearing in Washing, ton D. C. last Thursday was to determine whether or not there is need for additional air service here.

Smith said that he was "both shocked and stunned" that the board had placed "an iron curtain on the service Pioneer can render to the people of Texas and New

dent or non-dormitory student who wishes to can donate by calling He said that the board's trial ne Housing Office and making an examiner had reported to the board that Pioneer's change of aircraft had met "the standards tered nurses will take donations. of honest economical and effici-They will be assisted by volunteer ent management" but had evident-workers from College Station, ly set aside this finding "as if to with refreshments provided by the punish Pioneer for its progress."

#### Must Reduce Service

The volunteer workers and their The volunteer workers and the jobs are as follows:

Donor Room: Mesdames C. C.
Doak, J. J. Woolket, R. H. Shuffler, A. D. Adamson, M. M. Norton and J. E. Roberts.

As a result of the order, rioner, must reduce service, dismiss many of the company's 450 personnel, stop purchases, study possible suspension of other services and consider sale of Pacemaker planes. Canteen: Mesdames J. R. Oden, sider sale of Pacemaker planes.

Flight 45, departing Easterwood Airport at 3:53 p. m. for Dallas, Orange Juice: Mesdames Walter and Flight 64, departing at 8:40 Rogers, secretary of the Council, the budget is \$500 over last year's budget of \$4,478. The program for the coming year, however, has been related by the council and bottle:

Belaplane and Brint Morris.

Escort with card and bottle: two flights leaving College Station daily, since the cut. Two other flights to Houston, one to Dallas and one to Austin have been can-Walkers: Mesdames Fred Weick celled.

College Station Postmaster, T. Hostesses: Mesdames T. W. Le- O. Walton, said yesterday that Registration: Mesdames Arm- the action will affect local air strong Price, Paul A. Van Tassell mail service, he said, but it cer-and Thomas H. Swygert. tainly will be affected.

## FSA Executive Board Okeys \$40,000 Budget

tion executive board approved a sonal touch would have more ef-

Godbey and Bennie Zinn.

and Thomas H. Swygert.

1952 budget, the money will be used to finance the Former Students Association loan funds and the A&M Development Fund.

Among the sites mentioned was the corner where the Assembly Hall stood across from the president's home and the park-like area south of the new gymnasium on

Districts 2 and 3 of the Former Students Association in the South Plains area of West Texas were redistricted. Eight counties were involved in the change of territory. District 2 gained Lovin, Winkler, Ector, Ward and Crane counties from District 3. District 3 gained three counties, Crockett, Schleicher

Fund is not satisfied with returns to date, said L. B. Locke of the Association office here.

appointed to take charge of col-

Fellowships and assistantships

The Former Students Associa- lection. The board hoped the per-1953 budget of \$40,000 Saturday. An increase of \$2,000 over the solicitations.

Dick Hervey, '42, executive secretary of the Former Students Association, said the color and black and white films of Aggie Sites for the proposed Aggie football games were wanted by Inter-Faith Chapel were discussed. Annual meeting of the Former Students Association was set for May 23-24 in the MSC.

> On March 30, representatives from A&M Clubs over the state will meet with student representatives of the same hometown clubs on campus, said Locke.



SPRING SHOWERS

WEATHER TODAY: Partly

### said doubling the present evalua- Three acts are repeats from last Baylor.

NEWS BRIEFS

## MSC Dance Classes Cancelled Tonight

cancelled tonight, Miss Betty Bo- ed States. lander, MSC program consultant, revealed.

is out of town. THE SINGING CADETS re-

turned Sunday from their annual tour of West Texas. They visited Brownwood, Armrillo, Sherman, and Denison. The

Their next performance will be March 28, in the MSC. THREE CLUBS selected duch-

sses for the Cotton Pageant April Miss Billie Jean Cecil will represent the Piney Woods Club. The Poultry Science Club selected Miss Ann Jones and the Permian Ba-

sin Club, Miss JoAnn Ragan. C. B. A. (BILL) BRYANT will

MSC DANCE classes will be | and lectured throughout the Unit-

THE GARDEN CLUB forum will meet Wednesday at 9 a. m. in the A&M Greenhouse instead of in the MSC as announced in Fri-

chemical engineering department, has been named a member of the

THE CHORALIERS, Mary Har-

Manning Smith, the instructor, din-Baylor choral group will presout of town. vice at the First Baptist Church in Bryan.

of the ninth pilot training class Charleston chorus line. received their wings at Bryan Air Force Base vesterday in ceremonies that included airmen from five

day's Battalion. DR. J. D. LINDSAY, head of the

year's show which was a sellout Baseball program.
in the MSC Ballroom. They are Activities included in last year's Billie Biggs, modern jazz dancer program that will be continued from Fort Worth and SMU, Helen this year are swimming, tennis, roup.

The plan calls for the building of the

The 26 performers in the show ers by schools, includes TCU's representing seven Texas colleges Mary Sut Stramler, pop singer from Houston. Joe Liles, the novprovide adequate facilities for at least four years," Rogers said.

picked by the MSC Music Committely musician who plays two tunes tee on its recent auditioning tour, at once on his piano, and Charles at once on his piano, and Charles In explaining the financing pro- Barton Raynaud, committee chair- Douglass, semi-clasical baritone from Paducah, Ky., will represent

Boop-A-Doop Singer

The University of Texas has three acts, Marilyn Bronson, folk singer from Austin; Gail Smalley, boop-a-doop singer; and Jimmy Huggins and his boys, instrumen-

SMU has three acts. Miss Biggs, Miss Wilson and her partner Portia Bloodworth, and Jo Newland and Norman Bennet who will do the "Honey Bun" act from South Pacific are the SMU participants.

Jimmie Harrison, folk singer and Ernie Martelino, Latin American pianist, from Manila, Philippine Islands, are A&M's contributions to the show.

consultant, said that the ment"

## **BA** Department Adds New Course

A new curriculum in personnel