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Price Five Cents



TALENT—The talented Young sisters will ap-Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra March 28. will furnish the music for the Military Ball rins at 9 p.m. in Sbisa Hall.

If Senate Passes New Bill

The bill calls for 10 per cent raises for state employes who receive a salary of up to \$3,000, and a \$300-a-year bonus to those in the higher income brackets.

prohibits granting raises to administrative personnel. Funds are to be appropriated on the basis of one teacher for each 18 students and \$300 for each teacher.

Colleges and universities hold the right to apportion the raises where they are most deserved.

Senate approval of the bill is probable since 21 of the 31 members serve on the Senate Finance Committee. Another favorable factor is the suggestion of Gov. Alan Shivers earlier in the year of a cost-of-living raise for state employes.

America's Top Band

Flanagan to Play For Military Ball

Battalion City Editor

The dance band that has earned in three short years the title "America's Number One Band" will play for the Military Ball,

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra, featuring Harry Prime, the Young Sisters, and the Singing Winds, will also play a concert in Guion Hall before the dance.

Famous For Records Best known for his records "with the Flanagan flair," the

to and dance to. I give it to them, with no gimmicks attached." Flanagan started in the music Texas.

Pastor, Charlie Barnet, Tony Martin, Mindy Carson and Perry

Big Success

After the initial Flanagan records were released, colleges, theatres, hotels, and nightclubs bombarded booking agents with requests for personal appearances by the band. young orchestra leader says, "The

The only trouble was that Flanagan was heading a studio recording band, not a touring organiza-tion. At the insistence of his friends, business associates, and other musicians, he formed a reg-

Band Makes Debut

The new band made its debut March 15, 1950 in Wrentham, Mass. Three days later, State Police had to be called to help con-Aeronautics Board ruled that Pio- tion will be cut from the original trol the crowds trying to get into

A series of dance dates and radio programs helped the new band's swift rise. By October, 1950, Bill-

will be picked up and delivered at has grossed a half million dol-3:52 p. m. and 8:45 p. m. each day. lars, played in person to estimated The board last Friday rejected The first plane will take out and three million people, has 44 weeks

A&M Profs Get Pay Boost Court Order Planned A&M professors may expect at least a \$300 increase in salary if the senate passes a bill approved Monday by its finance committee.

nose in the higher income brackets. The raise is limited to teaching personnel and the bill R. W. McDonald Will Address **A&S** Faculty

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, president of Bowling Green State University, will address the School of Arts and Sciences faculty on "The Next Ten Years in Higher Education" at 4:45 p. m. Friday in the Biological Sciences Lecture Room.

This will be an open meeting and all members of the college community are invited, said J. P. Abbott, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

McDonald is currently touring public wants music they can listen the country speaking on American education. The Ohio University will deliver three speeches in

> nual meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges. He will conclude topic. his Texas tour with a talk at the Texas Junior College Association meeting March 24, in Dallas.

Prior to becoming president of Bowling Green in 1951, McDonald had been, for seven years, executive secretary of the Department of Higher Education of the National Educational Association in the MSC Assembly Room

A&M coed by a court order as soon as the Legislature ad-

The court order will be based on discrimination, Moore said in a telephone conversation to a Battalion reporter. Moore said his associate John M. Barron, Bryan attorney, would work with him on the matter.

When asked about his resolution to abolish the chancellorship of the A&M System, he said if he could be assured Gibb Gilchrist would quit he would be willing to forget about abolishing the office.

Americanism about abolishing the office. He Lecture Set For Saturday

J. D. McCleod, sociology profescanism" at a workshop of the Bryan, Huntsville, and College Station chapters of the Association of American University W

The workshop will be held in the will deliver the keynote address in Dallas, March 23, at the annual meeting of the annua a panel of four people will dis-cuss various phases of McCleod's

Brooks, Dr. R. Layer, Mrs. Madge Wallace, and Mrs. A. Melloh. The public is invited to attend the talk and discussion, said Mrs. W. H. Delaplane, president of the Col-

lege Station AAUW.

The 61 Air Force Bases at which

Georgia: Lawson, Moody, Rob-

Mississippi: Greenville, Keesler.

Nevada: Nellis; New Jersey:

fellow, Harlingen, Kelly, Laredo,

He further stated that from newspaper stories there seemed to be a difference of opin-ion among the board of directors added he felt the newly appointed directors were intelligent business men and loyal Aggie-exes and would work for the best interests of A&M and the System.

Two Years to Go

When asked if he intended to

will not leave Bryan.

Abilene papers in announcing the set up of a partnership by Senator Moore and Wayne Durham of Abilene, to write general insurance, intimated Moore would eave Bryan.

This partnership has been plan-ned for a number of years and it is not a "pumped up affair" accord-

Moore and Durham were born and raised in Bryan. Both attended A&M. Each received a bachelor of science degree in marketing and finance in 1940.

No Comment

When asked to comment on Senator Moore's statement, Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist said that he had no comment to make. R. Henderson Shuffler, director of information for the Texas A&M College System, however, said:

"These most recent statements by Sen. W. T. Moore are on a par with his other statements of the past few weeks on matters concerning A&M College and the Texas A&M College System. They are ridiculous, vicious, and display an amazing ignorance of this organidetachments will take part in the zation and of the facts concerning

Entitled to Opinion

"Sen. Moore is, of course, entitled to his opinion concerning the advisability of co-education at the A&M College of Texas, even to the he is a member. If he wishes to Lowry; Florida: Elgin, MacDill, take the matter into court, and can find a client, it will become a matter for the court to decide.

ins, Turner; Illinois: Chanute, Scott; Louisiana: Alexandria, he could be assured Chancellor Gibb Barksdale; Massachusetts: Otis, Gilchrist would quit, he would be Westover; Michigan: Selfridge; willing to forget about abolishing willing to forget about abolishing the Office of the Chancellor of the Texas A&M College System, clear-McGuire; New Mexico: Walker; New York: Griffiss, Mitchell, Stely defines his objective as one of personal prejudice, rather than one of organizational principal. If his wart; Ohio: Wright-Patterson; Okobjective in introducing a resolulahoma: Vance; South Carolina: tion in the Senate was to frighten Chancellor Gilchrist into resigning, Donaldson, Shaw, Tennessee: I am sure he is wasting his time. Texas: Briggs, Bryan, James Gibb Gilchrist is well known as a Connally, Ellington, Foster, Goodman who doesn't scare easily.

"It is a matter of record that Perrin, Randolph, Reese, San Marcos, Sheppard, Webb; Utah: Hill, Vermond, Ethan Allen; Virginia: Langley; Washington: Fairchild, Larson, McChord. in June of 1951, Mr. Gilchrist reminded the Board of Directors of the Texas A&M College System of the established policy of retiring from executive duties any em-Site for A&M will probably be ployee of the System who has reached the age of 65. At this time the person retiring from executive duties becomes eligible for modified service in a non-executive

Asked for Successor

"In their September, 1952 meeting the Board of Directors told Mr.

'Mr. E. W. Harrison, Chairman of the Board Committee for nominating a successor to Mr. Gilchrist, has stated that he later asked Mr. Gilchrist if he would consider con-Blouses, short coats, caps, and trousers must be cleaned students would vote in their in-

AF Summer Camp Locations Named

summer program.

Mather.

from 209 institutions will use the bases as camp-sites for the four week program that is part of lows:

The 61 Air Force Bases at which camps will be located are as follows: AFROTC training.

Preparations for the largest of the 61 bases being prepared, Summer Camp program in the however, he added. AFROTC's history are now being About 700 officers and 450 AFROTC's history are now being About 700 officers and 450 made at 61 Air Force Bases airmen from the 209 AFROTC

throughout the United States.

Approximately 17,000 cadets

Asked about the action, Ryan Fifty Candidates Enter Race For 26 Campus Positions Pioneer substituted Pacemaker

board to increase its mail pay over the next five years from the present level of about 5 million dollars be filled in the general student election March 26.

The board found that the increased pay attributable to the operation of the Pacemakers was unsecond floor of Goodwin Hall, and Lennert. Joe J. Jones, Lester S.

Student Senator from Mitchell Man, Ronnie Hudson, Edwin D. Hall—Wallace Birkes.

Student Entertainment Manjustifiable under rules covering es-March 20.

Yesterday, thirty four had filed for office. The candidates are as Black, and B. F. Vance, Jr. MSC Council—B. F. Vance, Jr.,

Battalion Co-Editors

Aggieland Co-Editor - B. (Dutch) Dutcher.

Roy Hickman and Lester J. Smith. Neighbors.

Senior Class Social Secretary-Clancy Woliver and Richard B.

To Be Replaced

The water tower will not be torn down completely, said J. K. Walker, superintendent of buildings and campus utilities.

The three rusted top rings of the tank will be replaced, and two Oklahoma A&M, second; A&M, third; Panhandle A&M, Okla., Okla., fourth; and A&M, fifth. of the tank.

The inside of the tank will be sand blasted before it is painted. Tank repair specialists have

The "Welcome to Aggieland'

Senior Yell Leaders-J. B. (Jim-

Senior Student Senator

Smith, Alan E. Soefje, Clancy Woliver, Chuck Neighbors, Richard B. C. Akard.

and Clancy Woliver.

Junior Class President—Jim

Junior Class Vice President-Robert Rowland. Junior Class Secretary-Wallace

Eversberg.
Junior Class social Secretary— Ronnie Greathouse.

Junior Student Senator

Junior Student Senator-Joe E. King, Frank J. Ford, Dave Lane, Dick McCasland, Buck Isbell, and Jerry K. Johnson.

Sophomore Class President—Jim -Donald D. Swofford.

Sophomore Class Recording Secretary-Bert E. Chinock.

Student Life Committee-Wal-

Junior Yell Leaders Junior Yell Leaders- R. B. (Dick) Tull, and Gleen J. Lang-

Athletic Council Corps Repre-Athletic Council Non-Corps Rep-

ager-Ronnie Hudson, and John

Pre-Meds, Dents

enrollment by the Baylor Medical said Dr. George Potter.

accepted will not be available until later in the year, Dr. Potter said. The students to be accepted for enrollment in the A&M Veterinary Medicine School will not be Sophomore Class Vice President announced until May, Dr. Potter

Worn March 30

ning March 30, said Col. Joe honor system, he said. Davis, commandant.

in their winter uniforms to the Military Property Custodian also on that date, he said.

Misunderstanding Delays Honor Code

Honor Code is at a standstill. A lack of understanding by students and instructors of the aims and operations of the proposed system is delaying its promotion, said H. W. Barlow, dean of the School of Engineering.

Gilchrist that they had not been able to select a successor for him and asked him to continue in the Investigations by the Intercoun-

The recently proposed scholastic

cil Committee and by department heads show there is considerable Cadets will be authorized to misunderstanding among students some additional time in which to wear summer uniforms begin-concerning the operation of the make a selection. Mr. Gilchrist

More time is needed for students and faculty to familiarize themselves with the proposal, Barlow added.

prior to turning them in, he dividual classes on the proposed find the man it wanted to fill this system about March 24,

"Mr. Gichrist asked the Board in June of 1951 to begin a search for a successor so that one might be named in time for him to go on modifed service in March of 1953

and asked him to continue in the position of Chancellor until Aug. 31, 1953, completing the fiscal year of the System and giving them agreed to this request.

(See CHANCELLOR, Page 4)

CAB Challenges Pioneer Flight Cuts The Associated Press said last tablishment of fare rates. night the chairman of the Civil Air mail service to College Sta-

iry Manufacturers' gation of its certificate to contin- cording to T. O. Walton, College being held in the ue service to Texas and New Mexi- Station postmaster.

Rejects Request

peak on "The Nutri-

dairy manufacturers' it was curtailing its service dras- from the south, Walton said. on "The Use of tically. in Plant Sanitation," tter, also of the dairy commented that the board hasres staff, will speak on Materials for Frozen to have the service rendered by some other carrier if Pioneer should suspend its operations.

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and tomorrow.

rom the agricultural nd sociology staff to airplanes for its entire fleet of DC3 Single Bureau of Agriphamics, will present board to increase its mail pay over the part five years from the present ng a dinner session. y do Ism² will serve as judge ice cream and mello-loke for clinics. Peters will from the cottage cheese clinic. Moore, conference

, fresher, partment which spon to taste lual conference. le of for Drive Goal st in ad at 200 Pints

, fresherudents already have donate to the South-

3loodmobile Unit blood 24, said L. J. Phil-n of the campus drive. pledges may be made on-reg students, Phil- March 15. asier than ther contributors may er, Phillips said.

! Payment n Box Rent but seld is due by March 20,

ke, the smion post office. a hit wuarter payments on n the MSC is now due

od luck Walton, postmaster of

2 on the large boxes, e medium size boxes plaque and silver belt buckle. ie present time,

Junior Judges Win Honors In Oklahoma

to \$8,400,000.

The Junior Livestock Judging Teams placed third and fifth in tary organizations for the intercollegiate judging contest ts and through dorm held in Oklahoma City, Okla, Dr. William Warren, coach, said

ike jing lice, in Goodwin Hall. es—and his year is 200 pints. he was more than pleased with the results of contest since it was the first in which the team had nany as that number was don-w York unit's first visit here A&M placed first and fourth in judging hogs, fourth and sixth in

> and second and seventh in quarter The top five teams in the contest were Texas Tech, first place;

cattle, third and sixth in sheep,

Raymond O. Rutledge, senior n the MSC is now due animal husbandry major and pres-ident of the Saddle and Sirloin the large of club, was high point man at the been contracted to do the work. contest with 46 points out of a It should be finished within a possible 50. He was presented a month, Walker said.

Other individual honors were re- sign and the branch insignias will estimated 150 boxes ceived by Walter Worthington, Bill be repainted on the tower, Walker Oglesby and Raymond McBride. added.

neer Airlines "is under the obli- six deliveries to two per day, ac- the ballroom.

The change is a result of a re-

The board has no intention," cent move by the Civil Aeronaulembers to the campus.
Lyman, head of the and nutrition depart.

New Mexico to be deprived of and nutrition depart.

Lyman on "The Nutrice of the services."

The board has no intention," cent move by the Civil Aeronautics Board to cut down Pioneer distributions and of the permitting people of Texas and New Mexico to be deprived of those services."

Incoming and outgoing air mail will be picked up and delivered at those services."

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Sixteen students filed Tuesday for eight of the 80 positions to my) Tyree.

Battalion Co-Editors — Jerry Bennett and Ed Holder.

Senior Class Vice-President Senior Class Historian—Chuck

Water Tower Top

lace Birkes, and Doyle Lowrey.

sentative-Louis (Louie) Capt. resentative-Bill Brucks. Student Senator from College

View-Lewis N. Springer.

lage-Earl W. Dancer Jr. Sophomore Student Senator-

B. E. Chinnock, and Donald D.

Med Schools Okey

Twelve A&M preparatory medical and four preparatory dental announced the latter part of next students have been accepted for School, Southwestern Medical School, and the University of Texas Medical and Dental Schools

A complete list of the students

Junior Class Treasurer— Jim Summer Uniforms

Students may begin to turn