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In reminding everyone to have
an X-ray, Mrs. Bush added, that
everyone needs a check every year.
A light case may develop from one
year to the next, she said.
"If this is the case, chances are
that the case will be slight and
cure can be rapid. Persons who
carry TB for several years are the
ones difficult and expensive to
cure," Mrs. Bush said.

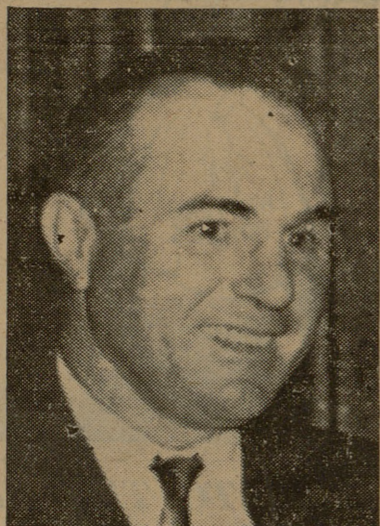
The annual survey is part of a
nation-wide drive to stamp out TB.
Tuberculosis is contagious through
contact with persons carrying the
disease.
An active case of TB costs ap-
proximately \$15,000 to cure, Mrs.
Bush said. Although the X-ray is
free to citizens, the cost to the As-
socioation for each X-ray is 75 cents.
The funds for financing the drive
originate from the sale of Christ-
mas seals.
Posters will be placed in obvious
places over the campus to remind
residents and students to have an
X-ray.
This annual survey is the most
important and most far-reaching
work done by the Tuberculosis As-
socioation, Mrs. Bush said.

Teams from Five States Debate Here

Colleges from Texas, Louisiana,
Oklahoma, Florida, and Arkansas
will send debate teams here for the
Fourth Annual Invitational De-
bate Tournament, April 10-11.
Fair employment practices and
the value of the FEPC will be de-
bated.

SHOWERS

TODAY: Clear,
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Herschel E. Burgess

East Texas C of C Sets Meet In MSC

"Working for sound practices in
government and business" will be
the theme of the East Texas Cham-
ber of Commerce meeting in the
MSC April 13 and 14.

More than 500 executives from
the 72 county area served by the
chamber are expected for the con-
ference, the 27th annual conven-
tion of the group.
The meeting here is sponsored
jointly by College Station and Bry-
an businessmen.

Because of the interest in the
topics for discussion, county judges
and commissioners, and mayors and
city officials from all over East
Texas have been invited.

Local Committee Chairman
Herschel E. Burgess, College Sta-
tion insurance man, has been ap-
pointed chairman of the group's
Citizenship and Career committee.
This committee and seven others

A&M Chapter to Go To ASCE Meeting

The A&M student chapter of the
American Society of Chemical
Engineers will attend a regional
meeting April 11 at Rice Institute
said W. D. Harries, chapter coun-
selor.

Principal speaker will be A. C.
Hogge, director of research for
Shell Refinery at Deer Park.

Speeches will be made by the
students and prizes will be award-
ed for the best two. A tour of the
Rice chemical laboratory will fol-
low.

will outline the organization's pro-
gram of work for 1953-54.

The convention program also in-
cludes seven speakers. The speak-
er and their topics are State High-
way Engineer DeWitt C. Greer of
Austin, "State Highway Needs;"
Dallas Attorney John D. McCall,
"Financing Water Conservation
Projects;" Humorist Art Briesse of
Little Rock and Caesar Hohn of
Independence, "Fun and Philoso-
phy;" Mary D. Cain of Summit,
Miss., "One-Woman Rebellion;"
Houston Oilman Hines H. Baker,
and Bryan Blalock of Marshall,
"Agriculture, Challenge, and Op-
portunity."

Oppose Socialized Medicine

Among several resolutions that
will be presented for consideration
of the assembly are opposition to
socialized medicine, for a statewide
toll road authority, stricter laws
against stream pollution, against
secret national treaties, for mak-
ing old age rolls public, against na-
tional price controls, for prohib-
iting stray livestock from high-
ways, and others.

Entertainment for the conven-
tion will be provided by the Fish
Drill Team, the "Latin American
Trio", The College Station Har-
mony Club, the Singing Cadets,
and the Bryan High School A Cap-
pella Choir.

At 7:30 Tonight

MSC to Elect New Officers

Officers for next year's MSC
Council and Directorate chair-
men will be elected at 7:30
tonight by the outgoing Coun-
cil.

The new officers will assume
their duties Thursday at the
Annual Meeting of the Council.

Tickets for the annual meet-
ing where awards will be pre-
sented to outstanding students
within the MSC's organization
are on sale at the desk in the
Main Lounge, said Lamar Mc-
New, Council president.

Unanimous Vote

Honor Code Adoption Starts Today in Individual Classes

Voting for the adoption of the
scholastic Honor Code begins today
and will last through Friday.

The Academic Council commended
last week the students who
conceived and proposed the code
and recommended its favorable
consideration by the staff and stu-
dents.

Adoption is being carried on by
secret ballot in individual classes.

The Honor Code must be adopted
by unanimous vote of the class and
instructor. If a unanimous vote
of approval fails on the first ballot
an additional ballot shall be taken.
If this ballot fails to be unanimous,
the code will not go into effect in
that particular class.

When the class adopts the Hon-
or Code, the following pledge is
read to the class by the teacher or
by a student and signed by each
student.

Personal Considerations
"I hold my honor above all other
personal considerations. In ob-
servance of this, I pledge on my
honor that in this section;
"I will not lie, cheat, nor steal,
nor will I condone them.

Bodies of Chem Profs Found in Neches River

Both Killed Saturday In Boat Explosion

The bodies of two A&M chemistry professors who were
killed in a boat explosion Saturday have been found. The pro-
fessors were Dr. T. H. Haltom and Dr. Royce H. LeRoy.

Also found was the body of Elmo Daunie, a boatman on
the cruiser. He was an employe of the Texas Gulf Sulphur
Company.

The bodies of Dr. LeRoy and Mr. Daunie were recovered
late Monday afternoon. Dr. Haltom's body was found at
10:45 a.m. today.

The bodies were found near the remains of the fire-
razed 23-foot cruiser on which the men were conducting a
research experiment. The cruiser was on the Neches River,
eight miles southeast of Beaumont.

Observers from Beaumont said that a severe explosion
ripped the boat. Its hull was found burned to the waterline
near an island on the river.

The boat was rented from a
Neches shipyard in Beaumont.

The men were testing the Neches
River water for the Texas Gulf
Sulphur Company, which has a new
sulphur recovery plant at Spindle-
top, near Beaumont.

Not Caused by Chemicals

Dr. Fred W. Jensen, head of the
chemistry department, said that
the explosion could not have been
caused by the chemicals the men
were using.

"I imagine the explosion was
caused by gasoline or something
on the boat," he said.

A helicopter, airplanes, divers,
draglines and a Port Arthur Coast
Guard boat were used in the
search, which started shortly after
the accident and continued day and
night until the bodies were found.
The banks of the river were search-
ed on foot.

600' Wide, 40' Deep

The river is 600 feet wide and
40 feet deep where the boat was
found.

Jensen, Mrs. LeRoy, Travis Bry-
an Jr. and Dr. Haltom's son, Bart,
went to Beaumont to assist in the
search. They returned Monday.

Dr. LeRoy, 1010 Foster, has been
a member of the chemistry staff
for three years. He came here from
the University of Nebraska.

He leaves his wife, Margaret,
and one son, William, who is a
geologist, with the Bakersfield Oil
Company in California.

Dr. Haltom, 505 South Bryan,
has been a member of the chem-
istry department here for 30 years.
He leaves his wife, Sybil, and
three children, Bart, Hal Jr. and
Charles.

Memorial services for Dr. LeRoy
will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in
the A&M Methodist Church. Dr.
Ferris Baker, director of the Wes-
ley Foundation at Denton, will
conduct the services. Arrange-
ments are pending for Dr. Haltom.

Mosely and Parker Win MSC Posts

Jerry Mosely of Coleman and
Charlie (Old D. J.) Parker of Ama-
rillo were elected last week to the
MSC Council.

Both of the new councilmen won
over their opponents in close vot-
ing.

Mosely, the junior-senior repre-
sentative, won by a one vote mar-
gin over Clarence (Clancy) Woli-
ver of Houston, 73-72. Parker,
representing students in the soph-
omore and freshman classes, held
a two-point winning margin over
second place Don Friend of Brown-
wood, 51-59.

The MSC elections were held
early so that the councilmen could
attend the annual MSC meeting
which is Thursday, said Council
President Lamar McNew.

The remainder of the Council
is composed of four members of
the MSC Directorate or Council
which the Council elects; two for-
mer students; five college instruc-
tors who are named by the presi-
dent of the college; the co-editors
of The Battalion; one member of
and elected by the Student Senate;
and the director of the MSC.

John S. Samuels, Carroll Phil-
lips, and Ken Hall were Council
members in charge of the election.

Dates Mixed-Up

The MSC election date was moved
from Thursday, April 30, to
Tuesday of last week after a mixup
of dates was caused by lack of co-
ordination between the Election
Commission and the Dean of Men's
office.

The Student Body Constitution
calls for three separate elections.
These are the class elections,
scheduled for the first and second
weeks of April; the general or
student organization elections, to
be held during the fourth week of
April, and the Election Commission
elections to be held during the sec-
ond week of May. The MSC usu-
ally holds its own election.

Change On Calendar

A change by the Dean of Men's
office on the college calendar con-
solidated the three elections into
one. The Election Commission was
not notified of the change, and
after hearing complaints from
some students, changed the one
election date, March 30, to meet
the three separate dates as called
for in the Student Body Consti-
tution.

Official Results Junior-Senior

Clancy Wolliver	72
B. F. Vance Jr.	8
John Matsui	57
Jerry Mosely	73
Allen L. Crowley	33
Robert Johnson	18
Robert Dawson	13
Gene Kilgore	58
Darell Roberts	22
Oscar Garcia	65

Freshman-Sophomore

Jules B. Vieux	17
Harri Baker	36
David Bowers	8
Garner J. Johnson	17
John L. Leimbrook	22
Don Friend	59
Charlie Parker	61

Red Cross Gets \$1,500 Here In Home Drive

Over \$1,500 has been collected in
College Station for the Red Cross.
Only the project houses area of
the city has not been covered, and
as soon as this area is canvassed,
the drive will be closed, said Mrs.
W. Armstrong Price, College Sta-
tion chairman.

The drive was scheduled to close
Saturday.

Most of the College Station col-
lections have been in the residential
area, where 120 women volunteers
made a house-to-house canvass.
The business area was also con-
tacted.

"I believe this area has been
thoroughly covered," Mrs. Price
said.

The goal for College Station was
set at \$2,500. Last year's collec-
tions totaled \$1,239.

Walton Is New Head Of Ag Ed Department

E. V. Walton took over his duties
last Wednesday as head of the
agricultural education department.

He succeeded E. R. Alexander,
who resigned and had been head
of the department since 1935.

"We are fortunate to have a man
of Walton's qualifications in the
department to succeed Mr. Alex-
ander," said C. N. Shepardson,
dean of the School of Agriculture.

Walton came to A&M in 1947 as
associate professor of agricultural
education. In 1951 he was named
professor.

A native of Hamilton, he received
his BS degree in agricultural
education in 1937 from A&M and
his master's in 1947. He gradu-
ated from Tarleton State College
in 1931. He taught in Texas public

schools 1933-36 and was vocational
agricultural teacher at Lancaster
High School, 1937-43.

Walton is a veteran of World
War II, having served as lieuten-
ant in the Navy, 1943-46. During
the summers he did graduate work
at Ohio State, Michigan State and
the University of Texas. He is
now completing work on his Ph.D.

"He has done outstanding work
in the in-service training courses
for teachers and as a leader of
conferences on vocational agricul-
ture methods and administration,"
Shepardson said.

Alexander will be agricultural
representative of two private busi-
ness concerns and do some agricul-
tural writing. He joined the A&M
staff in 1919.