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posed Bonds Help Crowded ool Conditions In School-Wide Election

Consolidated School ustees has proposed e to relieve crowded the present school

es will be open from p. m. in the music olidated High School.

Presently Planned s for voting are reollege Station, pay-952 poll tax and list-

crowding as the need torium.

'Y SHOWS

f College Station will | This is the second bond plan to 7 on a \$385,000 school be put before the voters this year. A \$650,000 plan was voted down 463 to 325, Jan. 20. This plan included an elementary school for the College Hills area.

After the defeat of the last plan, the school board decided on the

present plan.
"These improvements will solve 2 Gal, is to build a new high ditorium, and a genour school needs for four years,"

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Brown said. "If population of our school needs for four years," groes. Purchase of 13 school district continues to grow, adjacent to the pre- we must plan still more buildings is included in the after about four years, but we should never again face the ex-

As planned now by the school board, the lower grades, where of station, pay-952 poll tax and list-the rendered or un-the rendered or un-The junior high would move to the present senior high.

ded Schools
All grades would use the present cafeteria and the proposed audi-

re, The school popula-almost double in the rs, said E. E. Brown, ing the proposed bonds. The bonds compete for the awards, McQuillen would be paid off in 30 years.

Juniors Cast 400, 'Fish' Class Lowest

About 1200 votes were cast yesterday in the general elections to fill 47 posts which are being vacated this Four hundred high school sen-

The Class of '54 led the balloting with about 400 juniors iors will compete here May 2 and turning out to vote.

Civilian students showed an unusual interest, which was stimulated by rigorous campaigning in the dormitory area, with about 350 persons voting on the non-military ballot. standing boys who are unable to attend college without financial The Class of '55 also had a good turnout with about 340 persons voting.

Lowest number voting was in the freshman class where to students in all fields of study, said E. E. McQuillen, director of the Development Fund.

They are officed and the fields where only about 30 members cast votes in the central polling place in the MSC.

Only one more election remains this year. It is the

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Women's Clubs Landscapers End Work Here

their second annual landscape workshop here. About 250 workshop here. About 250 women attended the two-day course and saw the displays.

Mrs. D. W. Williams, president udents at A&M are money, five per cent; family asly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent; husband per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent; husband per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent; husband per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent; husband per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent; husband per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent; husband per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent; husband per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent; husband per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent; husband per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent; husband per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent; husband per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent; husband per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent; husband per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent; husband per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with the corps are the say that they are exceedly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent say that they are exceedly pleased with the corps are the say that they are exceedly pleased with the corps are the say that they are exceedly pleased with the cor

Sallie Hill, editor of The Progres- co-editor. All of the wives are high school sive Farmer home department, and graduates; 13.33 per cent of the Sadie Hatfield, home improvement

Mrs. G. G. Gibson, Mrs. George Both were unopposed. de-man' Aggies 2"

Married Aggies are not waiting in advance; 68 per cent do their

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No Hired Help

Few married students have hired telp, even while their wives are their bills together.

Professor Procedure 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 an not get married if not get married if o do over and almost it of the women said not. The others anreservations.

1 per cent of the married students finance attending A&M on Almost 54 per cent

Filing for posts on the Commission begins at 8 a.m. Monday in the Student Activities office, second floor of Goodwin Hall, said Charles R. (Bubba) Blank, co-chairman of the commission.

About 1200 Cast Ballots

Five members will be chosen from each class and five will be appointed from the Student Sen-ate. Candidates must have a grade point ratio of 1.0 and be willing to Home demonstration club serve throughout the year. Elec-leaders finished yesterday tion of the new Commission will

Jerry Bennett of Fort Worth and Ed Holder of Wichita Falls were elected co-editors for The Battal-

Barent C. (Dutch) Dutcher of sie) Hohlt of Brenham were chosen co-editors for The Aggieland '54.

B. Kennedy of Houston, Don Dixon the complete schedule, he said.

Dignitaries Climax Two-Day Inspection

The Corps of Cadets had on its Federal Inspection team passed the leanest uniforms and brightest climax of the two-day procedure brass Thursday and today as the this morning.



Ah — Ha! Dust!

College Calendar Not Yet Complete

"We have only prepared an ex-

published, White continued, several paring the rooms for inspection. In the freshman Student Senate different clubs must set the dates

climax — inspection of rooms, the visiting officers had a conference with President M. T. Harrington. Alter lunch, the team spent additional time in classroom inspection which will continue through 4 p. m. At 5 p. m. to-

Following this

day, the visiting officers will hold a critique with the college military officials. Cadets began

cleaning and mopping rooms as early as last week in preparation for the big affair.

There were others who waited until the late hours last night to start cleaning up and some who never quite finished.

The College Calendar for next year has not been completed, said C. G. (Spike) White, assistant Rooms were checked for everything. Floors had to be clean enough to substitute for a table in dean of men for Student Activi- the Waldorf-Astoria, and windows received one of their few dustings and washings of the school year.

Following the revue yesterday, San Antonio and Allan H. (Bootsie) Hohlt of Brenham were chosen completely revised," White said. steaks in the mess hall in prepara-Before the entire calender is tion for the all-night vigil in pre-

A freshman summed it up pretty race, a poor turnout set the wing of their dances. These clubs meet ning margins between 13 and 15 this week for this purpose. Then votes. Those named to the Senate from the Class of '56 were: Larry the complete schedule he said the complete schedule he said the time." of their dances. These clubs meet good late Thursday night as he

Aggie Band to Play **Annual Concert Tuesday**

The Aggie Band will present at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in Guion Hall its annual spring concert with Col. E. V. Adams, director, conducting. "The concert will be free," said Adams.

First part of the program will be "El Burrito." This novelty rhythm.

bers in the second part.

The freshmen will open the pro- Adams.

perclassmen's section of the spring march and the closing number of will be an arrangement of folk songs scored by Paul LaValle, di-rector of The Band of America.

Some of these will be "Home on the Range," "Little Liza Jane, "Red River Valley" and "Yankee Doodle."

JIMMY HOOTEN, a student at North Texas State College, will be the main speaker at the Baptist Here May 12-13

The unit will operate from 12 SENIOR RING Dance and Ban- noon until 6 p. m. on both days. It. will be in Bryan May 11 and at Bryan Air Force Base May 14 and

First part of the program will is based on the hoof beats of a

consist of four numbers by the freshman band. The upperclassionally works a "hot lick" into man band will present nine numbers by the carefree little donkey, who occa-sionally works a "hot lick" into the pattern of his gait as he trudges down the road, said Col.

or the freshmen will open the program with the Star Spangled Banner, followed by a march, "Air Waves" and an overture, "Student Prince." Two marches will follow, "Marche Fantastique" and "Purple Pageant."

"Hail Miami" will begin the upperclassmen's section of the spring march, and the closing number of the spring march and the closing number of the spring march and the closing number of the spring march, "Air Waves" and an overture, "Student on themse from Beethoven's Third Symphony, "Pitter Pat Parade," and the closing number of the spring the spring that the spring the spring that the spring the spring the spring that the sprin concert. Next on the program the program, "The Spirit of Ag-

Weather Today

THE ENGINEERS Ball held cashier of the Spring Branch State | His appointment is one of the branch of the Institute of Radio during the past two years resulted in the loss of several hundreds of munity near Houston. Bank at the Spring Branch Comfirst to be made under the new Armed Forces Reserve Act. He a Student Competition Prize Paper received an Honorary LLD in agri- Meeting of the Houston Section of

Engineers Will Not Hold Ball

dollars, therefore it was decided not to have one this year, said Dr.

at its annual spring be held next year, Barlow said.

l, James Henson, Roand Don Swoffard.

RESULTS of the In - Service School's band will present its
Teacher's Training program will spring concert at 7:30 p. m. today
be released early next week, said in the school auditorium. A 30nitiates were Dean of David H. Morgan, Dr.
head of the chemistry

Teches River restival in Beaumont. About 36 men will make the trip. Lyle Wolfskill, Danny Howell and Guy Shown will be in commond. A 30minute concert by the Lamar Junior High School Bulldog band will be precede the main program.

> THE CLASSES of 1912 and 1913 said. will elect class agents at their re-

reception at the MSC Ballroom.

Trotter Jr. will be wives at the 1913 reunion.

A SPUR CLIP tie clasp was pre-bean of the Basic Divis-sented Thursday to Thomas W.

Howard W. Barlow, dean of the School of Engineering.

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The seven new members of Engineering and Engineeri president.

> THE ROSS VOLUNTEERS will RESULTS of the In - Service School's band will present its nounced. mailed to the faculty and probably will be released Monday, McGuire

The reunions, which officially and Andrew Hudson of Alpine have a BBA degree posthumously. open with a luncheon at 12:15 p. been elected as representatives to Walker died two weeks ago in the m. Saturday, will feature a joint the National Agricultural Econ- College Hospital. Reasons given tour of the campus followed by a omics Convention by the Agricul- for the committee's request were

tural Economics Club. msey, this year's presi- union and 60 former students and A&M students will debate on a current economic problem dealing with agriculture.

MAJ. GEN. HARRY H. Johnson, Robert L. Darwall, vicar. Bertrand is the other Lee, cashier of the College Station '17, received United States Senate State Bank, at a farewell dinner. confirmation of his indefinite ap-May 15 as vice - president and Army Reserve last week.

THE KREAM AND KOW Klub culture from A&M. He has been the Institute of Radio Engineers.

DON THOMPSON of Temple late Richard S. Walker be awarded that he was a degree candidate and fice, second floor of Goodwin Hall, 15 r's junior advisor will

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reception at the MSC Barroom.

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RAYMOND HEIGHT has been

Hill won the competition in the student branch here and talked to the Houston group on "Transistors." The winner of the \$60 STEPHEN F. Austin High first prize has not yet been an-

* * * * THE EXECUTIVE committee of the Academic Council recommended this week that the late Richard S. Welker b. Student Union vesper program at

in Palmer, Alaska.

quet tickets went on sale at 8 a.m. today in the Student Activities Of-

State Bank, at a farewell dinner.

Lee will take his new position
May 15 as vice - president and Army Reserve last week.

Clear except for dust haze. Winds added. Early buyers will have to go through the ring, the said.

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Hardesty said.

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The Bloodmobile unit will return work as a missionary last summer here May 12 and 13 for the National Armed Forces Week Drive.

said W. D. (Pete) Hardesty, business manager for Student Activities.

"We are expecting 250 pints each day," said L. J. Phillips Jr., chairman of the campus blood

named director of the St. Thomas' be sold only from The Commen-Chapel choir, according to the Rev. tator office, also in Goodwin Hall, Housing Office for donating ap-



CLEAR

WEATHER TODAY: Probably

omen Like A&M Married fe Better Than Husbands

taught by Daniel chores.

ics and sociology de-

ien answered affirma-

More than 85 per

e attending A&M on Almost 54 per cent n are working to help ly expenses. Seven per women earn 100 per family income: about earn 50 per cent or

family income. r Means Used ins of supplementing arnings were borrowed

a Sigma es Seven

ed seven new memman members are

and J. L. Shawn, as- mand of the group. essor in the mathe-

Walker was announcdent of the fraternity unions here this weekend. D. Willis, vice-prest C. Barlow, secretary; enkins, treasurer; and moreland, historian.

as the speaker for the

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tly pleased with their sistance, 16 per cent; husband per cent say that they are exceedge, according to a scholarships, 12 per cent; and savby E. H. Williams ings, 3.5 per cent.

works part-time, 29 per cent; ing their budget."

All of the wives graduates; 13.33

r number than the have their children; 58 per cent laundry at home.

NEWS BRIEFS

Opportunity

Start May 2

Scholarships.

Awards Tests

for 75 Opportunity Award

The awards are given to out-

aid. The awards range from \$200

to \$400 per year. They are offered

the high school candidates in the

Chemistry Lecture Room from 1

er number than the have their children; 58 per cent of them have children now; four women said if they women said if they wer again they would one per cent have four children.

Ninety per cent of married students plan their financial problems together; however, 46 per cent of the husbands assume the responsition of Lufkin, Raul Garcia of Lufk

wives are college graduates and wives are college graduates and specialist.

Garden club hostesses included Garden Club hostesses included

H. Williams ings, 3.5 per cent.

Sixty-two per cent of the men made in the assist their wives in the household the by Daniel chores. Professor Russell asks, Fifty-three per cent of the wives G. Foster, and Mrs. Ivan Langford.

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Brazos county home demonstration