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'Texas Aggie' Final Quiz Exemption System Moon, Pirtle Quit Basketball Squad Don Moon turned in his basket-The on Moon turned in his basket-The on Moon turned in his basket-The statements to The Bat-And Pirtles statements to The Bat-And Pirtles statements to The Bat-

the squad prior to the Rice game to the statements would add credence to what had been said.

Both players blamed Head Coach "They have cooperated with me John Floyd as their reason for as nearly as possible to their abilquitting.

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Into Southern

School Group

tance was September, 1953.

needs of the students.

Besides being a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, A&M Con-

solidated also belongs to the Gulf

Schools Research association. This organization was formed to do re-

To Reserve Rooms

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ity, and we feel they don't think "We've gone two and a half years, saying 'we'll try it again. Maybe it's our fault.' Now I've Pirtle and Moon.

finally decided to quit, thinking he Both players came to A&M un-(Floyd) might be fired. We're just der one-half basketball scholar-We dread going to prac- ships and were on full scholarships tice," Pirtle said in telling why he when they quit.

"I'd like to get a degree in agri-culture here. This is the best place to get one, and I don't see how I can without a scholarship, but I won't play under Floyd," Moon said.

Pirtle played high school basketball at Coleman, and lettered last season as a sophomore. He plans to go to Denton this weekend to enroll at North Texas State Teach-

A&M Consolidated h i g h school has been accepted in ber of the varsity squad last seaschool has been accepted in ber of the varsity squad last sea-the Southern Association of son and was a high school player Colleges and Secondary at Minden He said his plane at Colleges and Secondary at Minden. He said his plans at present are to stay in school.

Floyd, in his fourth season as basketball coach, came here from Election in March The effective date of the accepmum standards set forth by the that, he was assistant coach at oklahoma A&M. from the association determines if

the school meets the requirements. The standards set by the association include the following: A cerning the action and statements minimum of 175 school days a of the two players. year, a student teacher ratio max-

imum of 30 to 1, the location and "We're going to look in construction of buildings, and situation," Penberthy said. courses offered with respect to the

had little to say.

grandfather is a Texas Ag-gie." A smile of satisfaction crossed the ex-Aggie's face.

Ward, future '68 to be an Ag- dent publications.

Recently A. L. Ward sr., visited in the MSC gift shop in search of something "Aggieish" for his 14-yearold grandson. The saleslady showed him a T-shirt which said, "My To SLC Committee

The Student Life committee has | nett, the other newspaper co-edi-Further questioning of the permitted other publication editors tor, were the only students from semester, 1954. grandfather proved that his son, A. L. Ward jr. '43, is also an ex-Aggie. The grandfather and his son want young R. A. ing committee is needed for stu-

The motion was passed yester-It was also decided to let any After looking at two more T-shirts, one saying "My dad-dy is a Texas Aggie" and the speak when recognized by the

The first meeting of the special Student Life group was held last Vednesday. Nothing was do that about publications. However the group decided a standing commit-tee should be set up for the group decided a standing commut-tee should be set up for the yell TV Set

Holder and Bennett have main

The Battalion interviewed W. L. Penberthy, dean of men and chair-man of the athletic council, con-cerning the action and statements defined to the athletic to the finance of the student defined to the induct of the state at the council's last meet-ing. Disagreement anoperations plan was blamed for the reshuffling. MSC Director L. Wayne Stark ary meeting to March. Members also heard suggested amendments to its constitution and by laws from Councilmen Council caused the Center to cut some of wanted to know if a non-voting

committee. Parliamentarian Carroll Phillips, needs of the students. One advantage of belonging to the association is in favor of stu-dents, who find it necessary to transfer, they may transfer to oth-er schools without the loss of any students may enter college without taking entrance examinations, ac-

again sometime next month. If it putting an antenna system on the decides a publications committee new physical education building, is needed, the group will determine Parker said. "The antenna system has not

spring semester, according to H. L. presented to the entire Student Life

Persons which the group picked to decide the duties and memberand 28. Upon arrival, the new student will go immediately to the Housing office, pay fees, and get his room Bill Henderson and Barlow Irvin.

paragraph in College Regulations listing requirements for undergraduates to exempt finals. The paragraph on exemptions for graduating seniors was not changed. A similar motion was tabled last May and a study of the exemptiion system was made by the council. Friday's action by the council was a result of this study, said John P. Abbott, dean of the college and member of the council.

Graduating Seniors

May Still Exempt

There will be no more exemptions from final examina-

The Academic council voted 20-15 Friday to remove the

tions except for graduating seniors beginning with the fall

The council is composed of heads of departments, deans tand others designated by the council. The registrar is an ex-officio member.

"This was not a hasty de-cision, and it was gone into from every side," Abbott said. Among reasons given by mem-bers of the council for abolishing exemptions were the following: • Since A&M is one of the few

A television set has been donated to the MSC TV drive schools in the country that has an exemption system, the system, might affect A&M's national ra-

If examinations are good for C and D students, they should be good for A and B students.

• It is hard for a professor to make out an examination without A and B students in the class to use as a comparison.

Reasons voiced in favor of the exemption system included the following:

• It provides an incentive for studying.Exams are valuable, even for C and D students.

A committee of the faculty was appointed by the council to study the entire matter of the final ex-amination system. This study will include scheduling, dead week duration, weight, and all other questions which may be raised in connection with examinations.

To Be Considered

Possible consideration by this committee includes a study of the possibility of rescheduling final examinations to avoid "bunching up" of examination periods in the first part of the week and a study on the advisability of a "reading week" for review the week before the examination week.

Journalism 202 may be substi-uted for English 203 by students, by Dr. David H. Morgan, president

Draft Laws—III

To gain membership in the asso-ciation, a school must meet mini-mum standards set forth by the that he was assistant coach at The Memorial Student Center the hobby committee. The audio The Memorial Student Center the hobby committee. The audio council voted last night to group was added to the music com- the press.

f the two players. "We're going to look into the by-laws from Councilman Carroll Phillips. Phillips will present his invation." Penherthy said. Athletic Director Barlow Irvin the council at a future called meet-

employes.

Also passed were motions to:

Mid-term Entrants its duties and membership. Approximately 100 new students

are expected to enroll for the Heaton, Registrar. Placement and testing of new students will be done on Jan. 27 Persons which the group pick

and 28.

(Editors Note: This is the among others, who have their lia-assignment. bility for service extended until The stude

home for the weekend.

tain room.

The special group will meet of which \$1,500 will be spent in

These recommendations will be committee for its approval as an

ll be welcomed Vol. M. (Monty) Montgomery will act in an advisory capacity.

been approved by all necessary col-lege officials, but I am sure it will be soon," he said. **Alternate Set**

For English 203

by Sears, Roebuck and Company, southwest territory. The set, a 21-inch Silvertone, is now on display in the foun-A \$100 gift from the Houston A&M Mothers club and a \$50 gift from the Austin A&M Mothers club have been received since the appeal was made to the mothers clubs last week by Charlie Parker,

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All students moving from a military dorm to a non-military dorm, March of Dimes who are not dropping military or air science at mid-term must secure written permission from the assistant commandant in the Military Science building before reserving rooms, Boyer said.

Students desiring to keep next on draft laws and how they af- age 35: semester the same rooms they now fect persons of draft age.) occupy, may pay second semester fees and reserve their rooms be

organization was formed to do re-search for better educational meth-

Fees Must Be Paid Extend Draft Age

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ween 8 a.m. today, and noon Fri-ay. Any room not reserved by this me, will be available on a first ome, first served basis, beginning $\begin{array}{c} \text{Young men of draft age who$ ask for and get deferments underextand conditions automaticallymen, sill be available on a firstome, first served basis, beginningtime, will be available on a first can be drafted by nine years. Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, the local board. come, first served basis, beginning

at 1 p.m. Friday, said Harry Boy-er, chief of housing. state draft director, names the fol-lowing types of deferred men, employment.

Receipts Total \$500 of their children or because of ex-treme hardship and privation to de-

March of Dimes campaign re-ceipts now total \$500, said Curtis Mathis, county campaign treasurer. School cards are being distrib-

Quisenberry, Staff
To Go To Dallas Meet
Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, head of
the poultry husbandry department,
and staff members will attend the
Southern Agricultural Work ers
meeting in Dallas Feb. 1-3.
Quisenberry, Will serve as a pan-
el discussion leader and K. F.
Scholm carter to make the 1954
March of Dimes the campaign in
which poli of Dimes t

1. Members of the ROTC and Jan. 28 in the Biological Science other officer training programs. building. Other speakers at this

3. Men left at home for civilian director of student activities.

4. Men deferred to farm.

5. Married men deferred because pendents.

6. Men classified as mentally, physically, or morally deficient or defective defective.

by Dr. David H. Morgan at 7 p.m. The Student Life committee also literature course.

approved all recommendations of

Meat Judgers Set **Fort Worth Meet** After registration on Friday the students will be free to return

The Junior Meat Judging team will participate in the Southwest Exposition Fat Stock show inter-collegiate meat judging contest in partment. Fort Worth, Feb. 2.

The team will go to Fort Worth Sciences and Burchard. Jan. 29 and do practice judging at Swift and Company plant Jan. A committee was formed by the

student Arts and Sciences council 29, 30, and Feb. 1.

juniors who will compete in the ling will serve as assistant poultry weather.

who plan to take another English of the college and chairman of the

in addition to the literature cour-

ses they may take, said D. D. Bur-

chard, head of the journalism de-

Staff Members

academic council. He will make Journalism 202 is a beginning his appointments from recommen-(See STUDENT LIFE, Page 2) news writing course. English 203 dations by the executive committee. The committee will receive is composition and literature. The substitution is for students suggestions from the academic who have to take another literature council. course and want to do more writing

The exemption system was start-ed here in 1946. During World War II, when the college was on a stepped up program, no final examinations were given. Before that final examinations were given, without exemptions.

The academic council also voted unanimously to provide an "approdean of the School of Arts and priate" inauguration exercise for Morgan. The date for the exercise has not been set.

Weather Slows Work **On Recreation Room**

Cold weather has slowed down dry department staff will serve in the work on the new student rec-Worth. Superintendent of the contest ill he Boy W. Snyder, Extension

The cold weather prevents plaster from setting properly, so the At Fort Worth Charles Hensar- | carpenters are waiting for warmer

Weather Today

serve as poultry superintendents; George J. Mountney, Cecil Ryan and Kermit Schlamb will serve as sifters in the Market Poultry division and W. J. Moore and Parnell will serve as market poultry judges.

January Graduate Commissioning Set

missioned at 10 a.m. Jan. 16 in

AF May Try New Commission Plan All 1954 AFROTC graduates are slated to receive commissions. tours, the cadets then receive their turned down by Selective Service the plan for use by the army, the

force adopts a plan now under con- commissions will be either stu- they want them. sideration for absorbing excess of dents with technical degrees or ficers, according to an article in pilot training applicants. The air force is considering plans tive duty while other young men ted in the Times. The air force is considering plans tive duty while other young men ted in the Times. The army may

Under Consideration

ficers, according to an article in Air Force Times. Officials feel the present plan for giving certificates of completion to ROTC graduates is unfair and a breach of contract by the air force, the Times said. The army may commission all tuder the "certificate" system, and the 10,000 surplus officers to and a breach of contract by the air force, the Times said. The army may commission all tuder the second litutenants by assigning them to active reserve units per-bass after a short period of active them to active reserve units per-bass after a short period of active them to active reserve units per-bass after a short period of active the article said. The army may commission all tuder the "certificate" system, and the 10,000 surplus officers to sold. John Way, PAS&T, will be the master of ceremonies, and will allow them to enlist for the usual two-year draft period in the force, the Times said. The army may commission all tuder the "certificate by air force leaders, the two said. The army may commission all tuder the "certificate" system, active reserve units. The army may commission all tuder the "certificate" system, and the 10,000 surplus officers to sold. Shelly Myers, PMS&T, will present the arroy commission. Shelly Myers, PMS&T, will present the army commission.

At present, only 8,550 of the 16,- first class. Offered of

The army may commission all Guion hall, according to Maj. Luth-

may get commissions if the air The bulk of the cadets to receive second lieutenant's commissions if officials who felt it was unfair to air force will also get approval for defer college graduates from ac- the plan, said a high official, quo- January graduates will be com-

excess officers who will graduate receive more definite information will present the army commissions. weather tomorrow. Low last night At present, only 8,550 of the 16,- first class. Offered once before during the and receive commissions in June. from Air University," said Col. President D. H. Morgan will be was 31. Expected high today is offered using class After they serve their two-year summer of 1953, the plan was If Pentagon officials approve John A. Way, PAS&T.

One hundred and thirty-nine

