Bonfire Building

Work on the annual bonfire for Carpenter is assistant to Childers.

the A&M - Texas game will be Trucks and saws have already

gin on Nov. 15, according to How- been obtained for use in getting the

ard Childers, senior yell leader and logs. However, more trucks are

the college on land owned by Dr. one having access to these may

donated by Dr. Spencer Buchanan bonfire bigger and better than any

Orders Open

Announcements

Orders are now being taken at the office of student

activities for graduation an-

Three types of announcements

which also contains the class roll,

and a Frenchfold type which does

not contain the class roll. Prices

on the announcements are 95 cents

each for the leather-bound, 45 cents

each for the cardboard-bound, and

25 cents for two of the Frenchfold.

in both printed and engraved

Calling cards are also available

nouncements.

Coordinators for the committees are available—a leather-bound type

are regimental and wing comman- which includes the class roll, a

ders Dale Fisher, Pat Wheat, John cardboard - bound announcement

of the civil engineering depart- one in the past, Childers said.

bonfire and their chairmen are: woodcutting, Sam Akard and Ernie For Senior

Begins Monday

W. E. Street, head of the engineer- contact Childers.

ing drawing department.

ment. The pole, which is 72 feet

long, ten feet longer than last

year's, will also be set by Dr.

Committees organized for the

Golub; stacking, Red Dowling; sup-

ply, Theo Lindig; communications,

Al Heimer; first aid, George Knipple; guard duty roster, Bud Fair;

refreshments, James Caffey and

Garrett Maxwell; building super-

Leimbrook and Bill Utsman. Bob

and Paul Holiday.

visors, Frank Davis, David Bailey

Dick Jurgens

'That Band Again'

Jurgens To Play for Dance

Auditions Open For Talent Show

Briffin, show chairman, said yes-

the Memorial Student Center, the drums, piano, and guitar. Aggie Talent Show is open to all students. All types of acts may audition, Griffin said, and the winAl Galante and Paul Allen are But he was transferred to headin competition with 48 other units
But he was transferred to head-18 and will also receive a plaque.
In addition, his name will be engraved on a trophy to be placed graved on a trophy to be placed graved on a trophy to be placed leader.

Self plays the trumpet, and a term porary inability to play t

members and auditions will be held ing the two years it would take to uses, valued at \$7,000.

Dick Jurgens—the "here's that The 14-piece band will play for on saxophone and clarinet, sister band again" Jurgens—will play for the dance in Sbisa hall from 9 to Ruth on violin, and sister Elsa on the printed style. Prices on these are \$1.95 per hundred for the printed style. an all-college dance here Saturday 12 and for a concert in Guion hall piano. 12 and for a concert in Guion hall piano.

The board expects the increase and \$2.95 per hundred for the entropy and \$2.95 per hundred for the entr activities office, Goodwin hall.

Jurgens, who started his music Dick calls him "Brain." career by participating in his family band when he was seven years

His band, known for its "sweet" versions of popular tunes and old "the trumpet paid off first." favorites, has three trumpets, two

Two Vocalists

heal, he became a band leader.

The can-can line, hit attraction The Jurgens neighbors in Sac- 'em-three television sets. of last year's show, will be re- ramento, Calif., always suspected So if it hadn't been for a cut lip comulative standing as a result of peated this year and anyone wish- something like that would happen, and a trumpet that paid off first, three pass-bys. The band is in secing to become a member of the because they had to put up with Dick Jurgens wouldn't be here Sat- ond place. special talent group may audition, the Jurgens' family orchestra — urday night. But he will be—Sbisa The next graded review will be Dick on trumpet, his brother Will hall, 9 p.m.

ances are available in the student for marriage, and Will is now the graved cards. business manager for the band.

Jurgens almost didn't take up which will give the seniors two Applications for auditions for the Aggie Talent Show can be obtained in the directorate office of the Memorial Student Center, Mike

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Higher Leave for such hit music at all, even after being a seven-year-old trumpet player. He says it was a toss-up between music and electricity. He at one time wanted to become a radio constitution.

Higher Leave for the work of the Aggie Talent Show can be obtained by the seniors two weeks to get them mailed before graduation, said W. D. (Pete) Hardesyn and the says it was a toss-up between music and electricity. He at one time wanted to become a radio constitution.

During the first two years of his Sponsored by the music group of the Memorial Student Center, the drums, piano, and guitar.

Discounting the percentage of high school graduates who do not aggie Talent Show is open to all tricity, serving as a radio techni-

ner will represent A&M in the Infection of the control of the cont

and started back into band lead- neers, second; B anti-aircraft ar-An automobile accident injured ing, he has built the recorder and tillery, third; A anti-aircraft ar- the annual appreciation dinner for sense of personal pride in the in- widely scattered thundershowers Show judges will be faculty his lip, and rather than retire durpublic address system the band tillery and A ordinance, tie for Scouters of the eighth Boy Scout dividual, Munns said, and although in the vicinity.

He has also built three—count fantry, tie for sixth.

Voluntary System Reception Set for Ag Classes

Battalion Co-Editor

The student Agricultural council Monday night adopted an honor system for not only the School of Agriculture but needed for transporting the wood all freshman courses in the agriculture curriculum, George Pollard, who will make the Cutting site for this year's bon- and chain and power saws for cut- Munns, agricultural council president, announced yesterday. first talk in the Great Issues series

fire will be four miles southeast of ting the wood, Childers said. Any-The council favored the honor system by a 15 to 1 vote tonight. with 3 abstaining. Students who objected to certain provisions of the proposed system declined to vote, although they Studies, will talk on "Secrecy, Se-Full cooperation from all the caapproved in general the idea of an honor system, Munns said. curity, and Science. Centerpole for the bonfire was dets is needed to make this year's

Subject to the approval of the dean of the School of Agriculture, the following statement will be posted in each the MSC ballroom. About 50 peragriculture classroom:

"Holding my integrity to be of primary importance in my scholastic endeav-

ors, I hereby pledge that

I will not lie, steal, cheat,

or take unfair advantage

of my fellow students in

attend the agriculture classes and

this course."

Rise Forecast In Enrollment During 1960

CouncilAdoptsHonorCode

College enrollment in Texas report of the Southern Re- lief that a class member who later made executive director. gional Educational board.

The report, entitled "Future hold it. for every four students in Texas resentatives of each department Stephen's church in Oak Ridge colleges now, there will be seven of the School of Agriculture will

215,000 to 225,000 college students system works. by 1970, or 90,000 more than the 1952 enrollment," the report says. will also visit dormitories to ex-

per hundred for the printed style schools, with as many as 250 per students. Deadline for ordering is Dec. 8. cent more graduate students ex-Delivery will be within approximately three-and-a-half weeks aft-

er the deadline or about Jan. 5, in all educational levels will in- object of the system is to build a 8:15 p.m. in Guion hall with "Miscrease in the next 30 years, with feeling of individual responsibility alliance," one of George Bernard a 70 per cent increase expected at and integrity in agriculture stu-Shaw's comedy successes

One of the factors on which the About 1,300 agriculture students ten, English department instruc-Corps Trip Parade in the uates.

attend college, this will result in wide honor code failed last year Tishler, Vic Wiening, Harry Good-The Aggie band won first place about a 70 per cent increase in the was that students were obligated ing. I number of college students.

President David H. Morgan made | The object of the agriculture fourth; and B engineers and D in-t fantry, tie for sixth.

district. He spoke on "Leader- complete participation may not oc- ship." He returned to A&M after cur at first, that is the ultimate 53. The temperature at 11 this A anti-aircraft artillery has top the talk.

After Talk Honors Pollard tee of the Memorial Student

Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear

The talk will be at 7:30 p.m. in sons are on the guest list for the

Pollard has been executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute since 1947, and in this position he has been active in the development of atomic studies.

Although he did his undergraduate work at the University of Tennessee, Pollard got his MA and Space for signatures will be left PhD degrees from Rice institute.

under the pledge, but 100 per cent He taught physics at Tennessee participation in each classroom until World War II, when he bewill not be required, Munns said. came a research scientist at Columwon't change much until Purpose of the system, he said, is bia university. After the war he 1960, when it is expected to to give those who feel so moved became a member of the board of rise rapidly, according to a an opportunity to sign, in the be- the Oak Ridge institute and was

chooses to sign the pledge will up-He is also an ordained priest of the Episcopal church. He start-School and College Enrollments in In order to explain the honor ed in church work in 1948 as a the Southern Region," says that system to the various classes, rep- vestryman and lay reader at St.

His talk is the first in the Great Issues series, which will also in-"We expect Texas to have about instruct the members on how the clude Harold Stassen and Robert

Stassen speaks here Nov. 17.

Agriculture Council members Class professors will be present To Present Play

during the exams, Munns said, and The Aggie Players will open The report says that enrollment are not involved in the pledge. The their 1954-55 season Monday at

predictions are based is the expect- will have a chance to participate tor, the play will be presented ed increase of about 100 per cent in the honor system, which does nightly through Thursday, with a in the number of high school grad- not put anyone in a position where matinee scheduled for Tuesday at he is expected to report or inform 2 p.m.

to inform on fellow students and Bullard and Don Powell.

Weather Today

Forecast for today is partly the principal address last night at honor system is to develop the cloudy throughout the day with

morning was 67.

For Military Day

Saturday Classes Changed

11 a.m., will honor visiting military Wallace.

The guests will also attend a tillery from 1946 to 1948.

Included in the guest list are affairs.

five A&M graduates now assigned field, Calif.

Dr. W. V. Houston, president of Lt. Gen. I. D. White, commanding Rice, several Rice faculty members, and Floyd Cross of Colorado A&M, attend with two members of his representing the American Veteri- staff, Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boat- Arch H. Ely jr., of Madison, because of the review that morning. ner, former A&M commandant, and Wis., has been elected president of Here is the class schedule for Congressman Olin Teague of Col. Brig. Gen. W. M. Breckenridge. the Yankee Hometown club. Other Saturday morning:

lege Station will attend he ceremo-nies, bringing with him Maj. Gen. Flying from the West Coast will officers elected were J. P. Uusk, be Maj. Gen. Robert H. Terrill, Ballston Spa., N.Y., vice-president; James M. Gavin, army assistant commanding general of the 15th N. J. Sprague, Manchester, Conn., chief of staff for operations, and air force, headquartered at March secretary-treasurer, and P. M. Mar-

Classes will meet earlier and for shorter times Saturday to allow the corps of cadets to prepare for the Fall Military Day parade.

They are Col. C. W. Hahn, Lt. and 15-year-old daughter, plans to be proper for the parade, which will begin at Stewart, and Lt. Col. Victor M. Gen. Robert M. Ives of Houston, S. Kelly of Shreveport, members assistant approach of the executive heard of the Formal Col. Well and the corps of the agent of the executive heard of the Formal Col. Well and the corps of the agent of the executive heard of the Formal Col. Well and the corps of the agent of the agent of the executive heard of the Formal Col. Well and the corps of the agent of the great of the agent o Terrill, who will bring his wife of Flying Training air force at

assistant commander of the 36th of the executive board of the Formen and civilians, including six Becker was cadet colonel of the division, Texas National Guard; mer Students association, and generals and Rice institute staff corps while he was a student and Col. Albert A. Horner of Austin, George Fuerman of the Houston was senior instructor in field ar- chief of the Texas Military dis- Post, will also be special guests. trict; Col. Norman L. Callish, com- Bill Rappleye, of Houston, Timeluncheon at the president's home Also in Teague's party will be mander of Ellington air force base; Life Inc. Southwestern corresponand the A&M-Rice football game Oliver Meadows, chief counsel for Col. James A. Gunn, commander of dent, will also be on the campus for the House committee on veteran Bryan air force base; Col. Majes the day. C. McGeehee, deputy for operations He is writing an article on A&M

tin, Belmont, Mass., reporter.

Saturday morning.

for Sports Illustrated magazine. The cadet corps will not march into the game Saturday afternoon,

> Will Meet 7-7:45 7:50-8:30 8:40-9:20



THE BIG DANCE—The Memorial Student Center dancing classes had their annual formal dance last night, with about 500 persons attending. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hass, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stark. The Aggie-