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COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL

# **Tentative** Approval Given by Senate **To Activity Fees**

AUSTIN, -(AP)-The Texas sen- | fees either optional with the inate gave tentative approval yes- dividual student or subject to a terday to Sen. Ottis Lock's bill al- vote of the student body as a lowing colleges to levy compulsory whole, but both proposals were student activities fees, but refus- tabled. ed to give the measure final pass-

Sen. Jimmy Phillips attacked the taxes" of up to \$15 per semester, of the state."

a half hours.

Phillips called the bill, which would allow so-called "blanket

proposal as "an encroachment on one which might well increase each free education" and "callous dis- student's expense \$110 per year, regard for the working students when combined with a pending bill to raise tuition in state schools He spoke for more than one and from \$25 to \$50 per semester.

Also defeated were proposals of Phillips moved to make such Sen. Crawford Martin to exempt the University of Texas from the fees and by Sen. Frank Owen III

of El Paso to exempt part-time students. The activity fee bill, if passed, would allow colleges to charge compulsory activity fees covering such activities as are now covered by A&M's optional student activity fee.

Dr. E. E. Ivy has been elec- A&M's fee includes Town Hall, ted president of the College Great Issues, Recital series, Bat-Station recreation council for talion subscriptions, Aggieland subscriptions, one student maga-Other officers, elected at a zine subscription, and intercollegimeeting yesterday, are John Hill, ate athletic contests sponsored by

Ivy To Head **College Station** Recreation

the coming year.

vice-president; Mrs. W. W. Armi- the college. stead, secretary; and K. A. (Kub-

By) Manning, treasurer. the organizations they represent, are Dr. Luther Jones, member-at-large; Charles Haas, Lions club; Radio Equipment Mrs. E. C. Klipple, Girl Scouts; and Mrs. Raymond Rogers, Council of Church Women.

At the meeting the group made assignments for its summer committees, which will include all people and adults. summer budget.

**Civilians To Study Chaplain Position** 

A committee was appointed last sight by the Civilian Student Coun- total of 4,500 hours of listening sil to study the possibilities of since September. having a civilian chaplain.

John Henderson, who brought the matter before the council, was Non-Farm Work appointed chairman of the com-mittee. Other members working Rises In April with Henderson are Earl Hanson and Joe West.

New members of the group, and MSC Will Install

The Electronics committee of the Memorial Student Center will install new equipment in the MSC's two record playing rooms.

Included in the equipment are and three diamond point needles, The council also discussed its all of very high quality, said

Wayne Stark, MSC director. More than 1,800 records are available for student use in the MSC. There are 1,773 standard The idea to make the scene in size and 69 of the 45 size records. he was reading the book. He per-Stark said the two record playing rooms have been used for a



# First, Second Graders **To Get Salk Shots Soon**

ready to go (with the tests) for weeks" and they had only been waiting word on the licensing

of the vaccine. The shots will

be handled in the same manner

### Vaccine Declared 90 Per Cent Effective

#### By JON KINSLOW **Battalion Managing Editor**

The mass polio inoculation of first and second grade school children here will get underway soon, according to Mrs. John Perry, co-chairman of this year's March of Dimes drive.

Secretary of Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby yesterday formally licensed the Salk polio vaccine for general use. Her ac-tion came after a recommendation by Dr. William G. Work-man, chief of the Biologics Control Laboratory of the Na-hail, and dust. tional Institute of Health.

At a meeting of some of the nation's top scientists in Ann ans could expect more bad weath-Arbor, Mich., the Salk vaccine tests made last year were er Wednesday with a forcast of a reported to have been 90 per cent effective in preventing freeze in the northwest and a dis-

Norther Expected To Return

> here as they were last year, and Don't put up your long they will be free, she said. sleeve shirts and top coats yet Those who will receive the free because there's another norther shots-the ones most susceptible to

headed this way. A cold front from the north ond graders and pregnant mothers is expected to drop tempera- of six weeks or more, Mrs. Perry tures in the College Station- said. To take the shots, the chil-Bryan area to a low of 40 de- dren were to have statements signgrees by this afternoon. Tem- ed by their parents authorizing the peratures are expected to stay treatment.

below 45 degrees all evening. "The inoculations will also be Winds are expected to shift given to those children who refrom the north by morning and ceived 'dummy' shots of plain waclear up the dust which has ter last year," Mrs. Perry added. vailed in this area since pre **Distribution Undecided** 

yesterday. Skies are expected to clear this afternoon and no The method of distribution to the rain is forecast for the next general public has not been an-ter (D-Pa.) nounced, according to a local docfew days.

The tornado conditions which tor. He said he felt the vaccine plagued Texas yesterday, are would probably be available to anyexpected to move out of the body on a commercial basis, howstate today. ever.

According to the Associated Press, the state department of health will distribute supplies of the free vaccine alloted to Texas. but detailed plans have not been

is William Bendix, who will por-Requests for 1955-56 school year In Dalas, a spokesman for the Museum Director worked out. tray the paranoiac Capt. Queeg. Memorial Student Center guest Polio foundation said the vaccine To Give Seminar Robert Lowery, well-known west-room reservations from students had not been shipped to Austin, ern movie actor, will play Lt. and former students for football where it will be given to county Greenwald, the lawyer who defends weekends and other major-event officials, because the foundation of sociology and director of the husbandry department at Iowa one of Queeg's officers on trial weekends will be accepted May 1- had to wait until it was licensed. University of California's Museum 31, according to Mrs. Mozelle Hol- He said it might be several days of Vertebrate Zoology, will speak

Henderson explained that the post would not be created in com-upward during March, with an Thursday at 8 p.m. Thursday at 8 p.m.

**MSC Reservations** 

## News of the World

**Price Five Cents** 

#### By the Associated Press

Two tornadoes struck Texas

Three persons were injured. Texcases of paralytic polio. Mrs. Perry said the Brazos County Health unit has "been ready to ge (with the trate) tinct possibility of dust. Skies

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower asked Congress yesterday for \$69,230,000 to speed up work on the Inter-American Highway from Mexico to Panama.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of the disease-will be first and sec-State Dulles swapped hot accusations yesterday with Edward J. Corsi, his one-time good friend whom he fired as his immigration expert. Dulles told a near-record news conference Corsi was guilty of reckless charges in denouncing the department's handling of a program to admit refugees to the United States. Corsi indignantly

fired back that Dulles lied when he claimed Corsi's ouster Sunday was in no way influenced by frequent attacks on him by Rep. Wal-

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NEW YORK-The New York Daily News said last night former President Harry S. Truman wants to run for vicepresident next year with Adlai E. Stevenson as the Democratic presidential candidate.

Dr. Alden H. Miller, professor zoology seminar.

'Caine Mutiny'

forms of recreation for both young two General Electric tone arms ed tonight at 8 p.m. in the White as stage director.

coliseum. courtroom scene in Herman Wouk's ture. The idea to make the scene into size, 83 of the 33 and one-third a play came to Paul Gregory while suaded Wouk to rewrite it in play

### **Iowa Professor**

State college will give a graduate for mutiny.

21 in Beaumont.

Broadway Show

A Broadway play which started form, with the cooperation of as a part of a book will be present- Charles Laughton who was to act

Robert Lowery Co-starred With William Bendix

Besides being a best seller and a The play, "The Caine Mutiny Broadway hit, the complete story Court Martial," is based on the was also made into a motion pic-The stage performances have drawn almost two million people in

**Speaks** Thursday

Dr. J. R. Kastelic of the animal

lecture on "Studies on Tenderness In the play, Greenwald attempts land, manager of MSC guest rooms. He said it might be several days of vertebrate Zoology, will speak before the Texas supply is receiv-Non-farm employment in the in Meat" in the lecture room of to prove Queeg suffers from para- The drawing to determine who ed.

Wilkins To Speak

ant commandant, will be the prin-

Started as Book

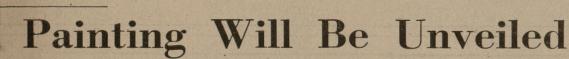
more than 700 productions. These have grossed about \$3,150,000. Starring in tonight's production Available May 1

functions for the civilian students April 1 estimation of 12,425 perbut it would perform the same sons employed here-an increase petition with the corps chaplain, of 75 over last month. than the number registered with nective tissues in meat. the corps.

In other action, the council de- the Texas Employment commisfeated a motion asking that in the sion March 1. The number of men future only council members be and women seeking employment through TEC facilities in Bryan awarded keys.

Reports from committees were is 338. heard on the Civilian weekend, More than 290 persons were plac- cipal speaker at the Beaumont mess hall, banquet, stationery, and ed on new jobs by the Bryan of- A&M club Muster ceremony, April Cherry Attends fice during March. book room.

### At Muster



An oil painting of Gen. O. P. | answering for their friends who | to students who have died during Weyland, A&M's highest-ranking have died. the year. Besides the principal speaker,

former student, will be unveiled here April 21, when Weyland will be on the campus as Muster speak-

President David H. Morgan will accept the painting on behalf of the college. It will be on display in the Memorial Student Center that day, then will be hung in the military science building.

Weyland, who is in the class of '23, is commander of the tactical air force.

The Muster ceremony, which is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. April 21 on the MSC front lawn, will be the parent Muster for hundreds of smaller Musters all over the world. Nepal Muster

The Muster tradition will extend as far as the tiny country of Nepal, where three Aggies will gather to honor the Texans who won independence on that day at San Ja-

who have died since the last Mus- warmer.

The roll call of the dead will be The temperature at 10:30 this ceremony will be held in the White called here too, with A&M students morning was 62.

The roll call here will be limited

### Weather Today





CLEAR and COOL

The weather outlook for today is cinto and to pay homage to Aggies clearing in the afternoon and will close the ceremony.

Yesterday's high was 78, low 61. Texas Quality Network, and the coliseum in case of bad weather.

The public is invited to hear the Queeg's ship, the Caine, when lowing the drawing, confirmations has not yet been decided whether of Races and Species." talk which will stress research ef- Queeg had apparently lost control. will be mailed to the individuals to follow Salk's recommendation The seminar will be at 4 p.m.

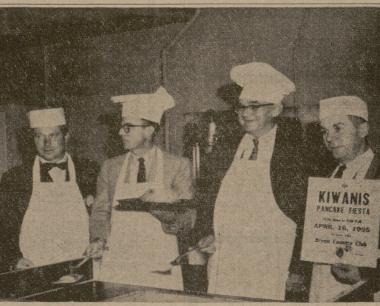
forts to determine the chemical The A&M showing is a Town whose names are drawn. that the corps chaplain does for There are 113 fewer jobseekers and biochemical properties of con- Hall feature and season ticket hold- Only one room per family may ers will be admitted free. Individ- be reserved for each event. Since

ual tickets are \$2 for adults and reservations will not be transfer-\$1 for children, and may be pur- able, students are urged to cancel chased at student activities office reservations which they do not Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins, assist- or at the door.

intend to use.

### **Electrical Meet**

L. M. Haupt of the electrical en-Bob Cherry, of the agricultural gineering department will chair economics and sociology depart- the eighth annual conference for ment, left yesterday for Alburn, protective relay engineers to be Ala., to participate in a technical held here April 25-27. Other A&M committee meeting on a regional members of the program planning poultry project. He will return committee are R. D. Chenoweth, April 16. J. S. Denison and W. T. Matzen.



TOO MANY COOKS-Members of the College Station Kiwanis club practice their culinary talents for the club's Pancake Fiesta, to be held from noon to 9 p.m. at the Bryan country club April 16. Tickets are 50 cents a person and profits go to the club's charity work. Cooks are, from left to right, L. S. Richardson, Bob Cherry, Gibb Gilchrist and Isaac Peters.

for two shots close together, fol- in the biological sciences lecture (See POLIO, Page 2) room.

### Now Working

## **Graduate Praises A&M** Education

By CHUCK NEIGHBORS Editors Note: The author of this story is a '54 A&M graduate. He is now working as an editor on a business magazine published by McGraw-Hill in New York City.

After nearly a year as a practic- with more emphasis on academing journalist, what do I think of ics?"

the education I received at Texas From experience in my relative-A&M?

gree, I wasn't too sure that any his field. employer in the North would even ing for a job in New York, I outside activities. found I had no cause to doubt the miles from the campus.

all right, but if you've had spe- starts looking for a job. cialized training in college, it's easier to find a job.

One hears a great deal in aca- Board Meeting Set demic circles about the real and The A&M board of directors will the rent or food bills.

|I think. But unfortunately, most students have neither the time nor the inclination to study in other than their own special field.

A fair question to ask of an A&M graduate is "How does an A&M man stack up in comparison with graduates of other schools

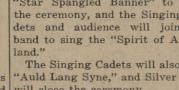
ly narrow journalistic area and My estimation of the value of from comparing notes with other the specialized education I receiv- ex-Aggies, I don't think an A&M ed from A&M, has increased a lot graduate needs to worry much since I was graduated last May. At the time I received my de-leges, if he has applied himself in

That last phrase is the key to know where or what Texas A&M what I'm trying to say; it means was. Shortly after I began look- applied not just in studies, but in

Without extra-curricular activvalue of my degree, even 1,700 ities, where he can put to work what he learns in class, no about-Another thing I discovered was to-be college graduate can really that a truly liberal education is know what to expect when he

intrinsic qualities of a liberal ed- hold its next regular meeting Friucation, but intrinsics don't pay day, April 22, in the Baker Hotel at Mineral Wells. Members of the A liberal education in addition board will visit Tarleton State col-

to specialization is to be desired, lege April 23.



invocation. Charles Parker will be master of ceremonies. Howard Childers will call the names in the roll call, and the Ross Volunteers will salute the dead with

Weyland, O. T. Hotchkiss, presi-

dent of the Former Students asso-

behalf of the association.

ciation, will greet the students on

Frank Ford, corps commander,

will also speak, and Conrad Cum-

mings, corps chaplain, will give the

a rifle vollev. Band To Play The A&M band will play the Star Spangled Banner" to open the ceremony, and the Singing Ca-

dets and audience will join the band to sing the "Spirit of Aggie-

The Singing Cadets will also sing "Auld Lang Syne," and Silver Taps

The Muster will be carried by the