Wagon

January Grads

ary graduates, 80 per cent voted in favor of January com-

mencement and baccalaureate

exercises, said Robin K. Ran-

sone, a senior who has been or-

ganizing the drive for ceremonies.

Will Discuss

Ceremonies

to discuss the program.

Gadkari Elected

Notice Received

from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Koym

and daughter Vivian, parents

and sister of James Burnis

Koym, who died of a heart at-

tack at A&M Nov. 2. The

notice expressed gratitude for

the kindness and sympathy

shown by students at Texas

A&M. The deceased was a

freshman from Pasadena, Tex.

A notice has been received



FIRST LOAD—The first truck load of wood brought to the drill field this year was driven by Frank Gajewsky and Earl Hall, Class'55 civilian students. The truck was furnished by North American Van Lines. This load was stacked before dark and gave freshmen the first look at what will finally turn out to be the world's largest bonfire.

Last Performance Tonight

'Court-Martial' Well Acted

By JIM NEIGHBORS Battalion Staff Writer

The Aggie Players performed produced in the round. drama last night.

· CARRIER CORPORATION—opengineering, service, factory, re- Hugh Lanktree, Roy Eckard, Don student and 75 cents for adults. search and development. Some openings in Texas. Will interview mechanical, industrial, chemical and electrical engineering majors.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO .- business adminstration, agricultural economics and economics majors will be interviewed for openings in sales and office work. PAN AMERICAN PRODUC-TION CO.—openings for trainee geologists in district offices.

STANDARD OF TEXAS - mechanical and petroleum engineering majors will be interviewed for general engineering work.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE £O.—January graduates in electrital, mechanical and civil engineering and accounting and finance

gineering Department.

of the most difficult plays to be ran, Ted Castle, Roger Alexander,

at their second performance of the role of Capt. Queeg, the ship's tyrannical captain, for his profesthe accused Maryk.

The supporting cast gave convincing characterizations which added to the enjoyment of the famed

Tachibana Elected Richard Tachibana, senior ani-

mal husbandry major, was elected president of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Club recently. Other offi-

dents did an excellent job on one Fisher, Jim Leissner, Les Coch-Roy Cline, Ward Boyce and Roger the "Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" Special mention must go to Harry with ease and professional ability Gooding, who played the exacting their respective acting was an as-

C. K. Esten, director of the play, Playing to a spare, but appre- sional performance. Other out- deserves a lot of credit for the ciative, audience in the Memorial standing characters were those Student Center ballroom, the stuplayed by Don Powell, as the advothe result of many weeks of pacate general; Charles Ware, the tient and painstaking rehearsals. defense attorney; and Bill Swann, He has another successful production to add to his long list of 'suc-

Tonight is the last night the play will be given. Curtain is at portunities in Sales, application Herman Wouk play. Toby Hughes, 8, and admission is 50 cents for

Weather Today

COLDER

A low of 28 or 30 degrees is Parker, reporter; and Tommy Roberts, sergeant-at-arms. early this morning. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. was 51 degrees. dent; Max A. Casalta, treasurer; be placed on top. and Luis A. Lopez, secretary.

UN Security Council To Settle Membership

duction and Geology and geologi- ship are accepted the U.N. roll cal engineers for Geological De- would increase from 60 to 78 coun- bids once more to the Security tries.

UP SHE GOES—The center pole, 60 feet tall from the

ground up, was raised yesterday and some logs stacked.

Squadron 21 volunteered to guard the bonfire area last night as the pole went up sooner than was expected. The pole was donated by Dr. S. J. Buchanan of the Civil En-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The But the various characteristics KERR McGEE OIL INDUS- for a meeting of the U.N. Security mittance and the means of getting TRIES INC .- will interview me- Council soon to consider the dead- them in have been for years subchanical and petroleum engineer- locked new membership question. ject to dispute between the Westing majors for drilling and pro- If all those bidding for member- ern and Soviet powers. The new U.S. move to take the

> Under the rules the Council pro vides the real test because any of the big five powers-the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Nationalist China-can veto any applicant. Russia has vetoed many, and repeatedly, in

Council was challenged in some

General Assembly. The call for a council meeting Flanigan.

shortly came as support mounted for a Canadian move to admit 18 applying nations, including Outer

The U.S. request caused a commotion in diplomatic quarters. Del- ords. egates of 22 countries sponsoring the Canadian Resolution immedi-

vote for the Canadian plan.

Rogers Elected

Morris R. Rogers has been elected president of the Howard County Hometown Club. Other officers elected are Jimmy Porter, vicepresident; John Dorsey, treasurer; ed, on sale. Pat Crossland, secretary; Charles Fox, reporter; and Herbert W. Whitney, social chairman.

Bonfire Center Pole Raised; Guarding Starts Tonight At 7

Blisters Lead Injuries As Cutting Area Cleared

Blisters, blisters everywhere, and all the hands were sore; blisters, blisters everywhere and there's sure to be

area last night as the center pole was raised earlier than a chilly Western reception.

Two boys were injured in the cutting area yesterday. Names were unavailable at the time, but one student had

a serious cut on his foot while the other student was less seriously injured. Blisters took the spotlight this week as axes flew in preparation for the big week ahead. Power saws are still needed in the cutting area. The new cutting area has bigger trees and

to save time, power saws are of necessity. Anyone in the Collefe Station-Bryan area, who would like to donate a power saw for use on the bonfire should get in touch with Roy Woodle at 6-7724.

If they are held, both baccalaureate and commencement will be scheduled Jan. 20 or 21, before finot be held before final week it is assumed that no one would be instill needed to supervise freshmen Should the College Administrain carrying logs from the woods tion approve the ceremonies, it would become mandatory for all to trucks so they can be hauled to the drill field. candidates to attend the baccalau-

Life Magazine may run pictures reate and commencement exercises. on this year's bonfire. Pictures of All January graduates will meet the center pole going up were taken tonight in room 2-A of the MSC yesterday, along with several other action shots in the area,

The center pole, which was donated by Dr. S. J. Buchanan of the Civil Engineering Department, is

Guarding assignments for tomorrow are as follows: Milner Hall, Area I, from 7 to

Law Hall, Area I, from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Puryear Hall, Area I, from 3 to 7 a.m.

Units guarding the outer ring of (See BONFIRE, Page 4)

as a group.

News of the World

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA—The Western Allies turned down last night a new Soviet bid for a European security pact based on the That's the story of the A&M student body as work gets underway on the annual bonfire. One cutting area has been declaration by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov which cleared and the other was to be entered today as work goes would commit the Big Four powers to consider the disarmement problem in future with emphasis on the Russian ob-The center pole and about 20 logs went up yesterday. jective of banning atomic weapons. Molotov's repeated ef-Squadron 21 volunteered to stand guard around the bonfire forts to divorce European security from German unity got

> BUENOS AIRES—Provisional President Pedro Aramburu's "get tough" policy with Argentine labor shook the foundations of the once all-powerful General Confederation of Labor, CGT, yesterday and stopped a threatened nationwide strike dead in its tracks. The CGT's Peronista bosses rallied thousands of workers for walk-outs in major meat-packing, glass-works, rubber, tire and shoe manufacturing industries but tens of thousands of anti-Peronista laborers boycotted the

WASHINGTON—Two railroad presidents testified yesterday at a closed-door inquiry apparently aimed at determining whether there was a "conflict of interest" on the part of an unnamed government official. The first phase of the Senate Investigations subcommittee's inquiry resolved about the awarding of a contract for shuttling passengers Juniors are still needed in the behind Chicago railroad terminals. Neither Paul E. Feucht, woods. Paul Holladay, head yell president of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co., nor nal examination week. If it could leader, said there were a good Wayne A. Johnston, president of the Illinois Central Railroad many juniors out yesterday but Co., would disclose what he told the senators. But each told more were needed to manhandle newsmen he had no part in negotiations giving between-depot axes and saws. Sophomores are transportation rights to Railroad Transfer Service Co., Inc.

> GETTYSBURG-Feeling fine after a "topnotch night," President Eisenhower slipped quickly yesterday into the easy ways of a country squire. It was a combination of leisurely physical activity and bits of official business for the convalescing President on his first full day at his country estate on the edge of Gettysburg's Civil War battlefield.

UNITED STATES, N.Y.—The United States yesterday Prabhaker Gadkari of India has 60 feet from the ground up and set called for an early meeting of the U. N. Security Council to expected tonight from the cold been elected president of the Unit- eight feet in the ground. Last consider applications for U. N. membership from 18 countries, cers elected are E. B. Gray, vice-president; Eddie Priest, secretary; front that moved in early this before 15 feet was sawed off to came as nearly two-thirds of the 60 U. N. members lined up Warren Tenney, Treasurer; Ronald degrees dropped to 48 degrees clude Ivo M. Ferreira, vice-presi- allow the familiar "tea house" to behind a Canadian resolution urging admission of all 18 ap-

> HOUSTON-The Houston District Bank for Cooperatives is to be sold to Texas Farmers for 10 million dollars. The last Congress authorized sale of 12 such government-owned banks, a depression born project designed to provide easier credit for marketing coopera-

KANSAS CITY--Single shots of Salk polio vaccine for pass within the ring without proper many millions of children might "prevent epidemics next identification and no one will be year"-because the vaccine works so well, a government allowed inside the inner ring under scientist said yesterday. Twice as many children could get any condition at any time, accord- protection if each received one rather than two shots from lavailable supplies of vaccine, he said.

Town Hall

Four Freshmen Here Friday

No, they're not sick, hurt or two

percenters; these four are here for entertainment purposes. For Fri-Mongolia, a satellite neighbor of day night at 8 in White Coliseum both the Soviet Union and Red the Town Hall series will present the Four Freshmen, vocal and instrumental stars for Capitol rec-

The doors open at 7, and Town ately caucused and decided some Hall tickets, part of the activity expression of opinion by the As- card package-deal, are good for the embly should be made before the show. Individual tickets are as follows: General admission, \$1 for Some diplomats said at least 42 students and \$2 for non-students; of the 60 U.N. countries would reserved seats, \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

Reserved seats will be sold at the door Friday night, but general admission tickets are now on sale at the Office of Student Activities, second floor of Goodwin Hall. There are still some season tickets, both general admission and reserv-

The quartet had its beginning in 1948 at the Arthur Jordan Con-

With council approval, an appli- the campus this Friday who will where, having discovered that they mer, doubles on trumpet. His the program are "It's A Blue cant needs only the usually per- not be working on the bonfire for had mutual tastes and a happy brother, Don, the guitarist, splits World," "It Happened Once Befunctory okay of two-thirds in the the Texas game will be Ross and blend of voices, the boys decided to vocal solos with Ken, who handles fore," "Seems Like Old Times," Don Barbour, Ken Errair and Bob apply their talents commercially trumpet, bass and French horn. "It Never Occurred To Me," Bob plays both bass and trom- "Please Remember" and "Day The foursome is especially noted | bone.

Probably the only freshmen on servatory of Music in Indianapolis, for its versatility. Ross, the drum- | Among the songs scheduled for Isn't Long Enough."



The Four Freshmen To Be Here With Town Hall