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Intercollegiate Talent On Display Tonight at 7

member of the tremendous Tiger TCU, who is followed by Loyola By JIM NEIGHBORS Providing the initial charge Tappers. University's talented pair, Carol for a big weekend, tonight at 7 Next number on the program is Cunningham and Harry Theand. the Intercollegiate Talent Show June Pence, a piano stylist from (See TALENT SHOW, page 3.) takes to the stage of White Coli-

seum with an outstanding array of entertainment. Opening and closing the show

will be the Apache Belles of Tyler Junior College, an all girl chorus group. Three members of the Apache Belles are Susan Potter, Ann Tunnell and Cherry Jo Mc-Kinney. (See picture at left, (l. to

Bob Cooper, KTSA, (San Antonio) disk jockey, is master of ceremonies and will introduce each of the 10 all-star acts.

Using television as a theme, ITS has set the stage to resemble a TV studio with cameras and mike booms to add to the realism. Two scouts from area television stations will be on the look out for talented performers and should provide an added impetus for the performers to do their best.

Sponsored by the Memorial Student Center Music Group, ITS is presenting their sixth annual performance in the coliseum.

After the overture by the Aggieland Orchestra and the openng number by the Belles, Baylor University's Bruin' Aires, a male quartet will take to the stage. They will be followed by Jeanette Pellerin and Giglio Santo from LSU, a dancing duo with Miss Pellerin, a holdover from last year's show in which she was a





Maj. Gen. P. F. Lindeman, chief of Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs from the Department of Army in Washington, D. C. is among the distinguished guests here tomorrow for the annual Spring Military Day. At left is Lt. Gen. C. P. Cabell, deputy director of Central Intelligence also from Washington. Gen. Cabell will take the salute in the review tomorrow which begins at 1:30 p.m. Both he and Gen. Lindeman will be guests at the Military Ball tomorrow night.



nores at A&M Consolidated High School will sponsor a dance Saturday night at 8 in the Activity Room at the school. Admission is 25 cents for singles and 35 cents for couples.

Also of interest is the announcement that there will be a "very in A&M's Biology Department interesting floor show"-hm-m-m. claims that man is not an animal.

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The recent deluge of English a plant, as is every living thing. ministration reeling under the results it seems.

vertised.

Of the 219 B. A. students taking the exam 36 failed and 75 were placed on the doubtful list: Students say the 2 hour test was unfair.

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Roy (Connie) Eckard, '55 senior journalism student from Irving, has written the lead story in the March issue of the Texas Press Messenger.

Eckard, former editor of The Commentator, wrote the article, entitled, "Newsman Apprentice, Triumphs and Trials" from his viewpoint of a summer internship on a Texas weekly newspaper.

In the article he tells of his experience while working as news editor for the Navasota Examiner last summer.

Eckard's picture is displayed on the front cover of the magazine which is the official publication for the Texas Press Association.

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Have the Tessies joined forces with TU?

A number of the lassies from our "sister" school have spent a number of days in Austin this week lobbying for a bill to change the name of TSCW to-the Texas University for Women.

What can they be called then -TUW's?

By JERRY HAYNES

search has uncovered. What is man? Where does he come from? Whatever and whereever, a drastically different theory developed by a friendly professor developed plant."

Higher classes of animals evolve The theory claims that man is began 2 billion years ago, began accepted within the next 10 to 15 from 9 until 12. Uniform of the Saturday's activities will get signed with the Aggieland Orchesin the sea, Dillon's theory says. years," he says.

Lawrence S. Dillon claims that his development of sexual reproduc- pany and is expected to be out girls. theory is a new concept of the tion. This is all part of the theory. within the next year.

Dr. Lawrence S. Dillon "Man is a plant, not an animal."

the nucleus and new findings re-| faculty Dr. Dillon first presented

says. "Animals are just a highly ed it to the public, professors, students, dates and visitors to the ter.

faculty and graduate students. "From reactions at the seminar, from brown seaweed. Life, which I expect it (the theory) to be

Qualification Tests has students in the Division of Business Ad-in the public's eyes, Dr. In working on the theory, Dillon became the first man to trace

A "must" for all juniors in the Sciences it seems the B. A. boys are not laughing and playing as per ad- laughing, and playing as per ad- laughing as p

campus.

course on evolution and a course in advanced vertebrates. During one class a question arose over the For Monday origin of the metazoa, a subclass of the animal kingdom.

might be possible to define animals third marriage forum to be corations and a light atmosphere on the basis of the internal struc-ture of their cells," he said. ture of their cells," he said.

After finishing the theory, Dr. Dillon completely reorganized class- Sidney Hamilton, Professor of will feature cartoons by the famed liam Huitt, Afternoon Entertainification for plants proper and Psychology at North Texas State World War II cartoonist of "Stars ment. animals.

now awaiting publication. He also enthood, ideals of sex morality and the Combat Arms "Combat Cutie," has published about 40 technical causes of sex adjustment or malad- who will be chosen from six finaljustment. papers.

principle to be accepted.

1910. He attended West Reading in the program. High School and later the Univer-

After joining the faculty here, tal adjustments and personality Partain, Joe Lowe, Buddy Heart tickets," he said. Dr. Dillon earned an M.S. degree problems. He was leader of the and Howard Yeargan.

(See EVOLUTION, page 3.) and 1955.

Lighting the fuse on this weekend's burst of entertainment will version of French night club-cafea preliminary report on his theory. be the Intercollegiate Talent Show Rue Pinalle-will burst out in a riot

Following the ITS at 9 is the for the night is tops and the dance annual Combat Ball in Sbisa Hall will last until 1 a.m.

night will be combat boots and into swing at 1:35 p. m. when first tra to play for the dance. He said

on the Main Drill Field.

Corps spread the welcome mat in Redman said all civilian dormi-Orchestra.

A man of many talents, Dr. Dillon has a "Handbook of Beetles" such problems as the importance of because of the dance will be the selection of the Combat Arms "Combat Cutio". ists at the dance.

Subjects for this series of for-Rue Pinalle pect the theory to be accepted in its entirety, he does expect the cators circulated through the Group will present Rue Pinalle in dorms. Problems that individuals the games area of the Center.

College. Discussion will include and Stripes" Bill Mauldin.

The Rue Pinalle entertainment

Sponsored by the Combat Arms The Corps of Cadets will step night of May 4.

Saturday night will see the ilian Sweetheart.

Combat Ball

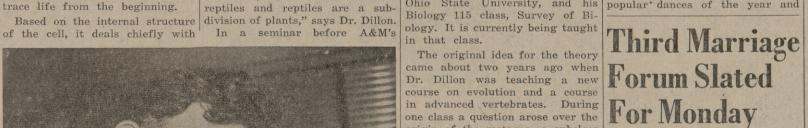
The Aggieland Orchestra will mittee by April 17.

CS Court Issues **Arrest Warrants**

Warrants for the arrest of 11 persons charged with failure to

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The action was taken backing and a Ph. D. degree from A&M. In November 1955, Dr. Dillon be-ligious Emphasis Week in 1954 be complete without a floor show (See WEEKEND, page 3.) uent motorists.



"Sexual Aspects of Married "An idea came to me that it Life" will be the topic for the provide the music and gay de-

night at 7:30. *Leading the forum will be Dr.

sity of Pittsburgh, where he re- books on marital psychology and the Dwight Allen Quintet. Members yesterday. ceived a B. S. degree in biology. has done consultant work on mari- of which are Buddy Allen, Morris

Off the Cuff What Goes On Here Sophomores at A&M Consoli-Adair, this year is no exception. Friday night at 10 the Aggie

By JOE TINDEL

Final planning got under-"There is only one kind of life. All living things are plants." he port from the Civilian Weekend Committee.

Henry Williams, chairman, told the council that a contract has been

ing the dance in Shisa Hall the

and supervise selection of the Civ-

front of Sbisa Hall as the an- tories, College View and Project nual Military Ball begins at 9. House may enter candidates for Music for the occasion will be sweetheart. Method of selection provided by Ted Weems and his for dormitory entries will be left up

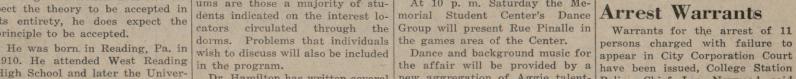
to the individual dorm councils. All entries must be in to the com-

Appointed chairmen of other committees were: H. D. Swilley,

vid West, Barbecue; John Avant, Programs for the annual event Publicity and Ticket Sales and Wil-

W. D. (Pete) Hardesty, Student

(See COUNCIL, page 3.)



Dr. Hamilton has written several new aggregation of Aggie talent- Police Chief Lee Norwood said

