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Price Five Cents

Civilians Want . To See Board On Corps Plan

Billy McKown, president of the Civilian Student Council has written a letter to President M. T. Harrington requesting audience with the A&M System Board of Directors to voice Civilian opinion on compulsory military training.

McKown told Councilmen last night that the letter had been acknowledged and "Dr. Harrington has asked me to see him personally about it.'

The Council voted to send five representatives, chosen from ten nominees, if an audience was granted. The next board meeting is scheduled for Feb. 22.

"I presume he wants to find out what we intend to say-and how we plan to back up our assumptions," McKown said.

The nine Councilmen present discussed briefly the need for a factual and representative report. Mc-Kown said, "We mustn't go with a chip on our shoulder—that would be disastrous."

No Letter Jackets

In other action, the Council decided to ask dormitory councils to remind students about the college regulation against wearing letter that they had noticed violations of the rule especially by students from Hart Hall.

High School Day PlanningScheduled automatic pinsetters in the bowling alley were not the only changes

meet at 5 p. m. Tuesday in Room Center.

ager of Recreation and Entertain- ness manager of the MSC, said. One of their next steps is to ment, said.

town presidents either to be pres- been added to the third floor. The ated funds or student fees.

Odom to Preside **Over Short Course**

held here Sunday through Tuesday. ing the two-week period. morial Student Center.

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the Department of Floriculture and delity. Landscape Architecture.

culosis Association.

that of last year.

zens and businesses, as well as

Mrs. Faulk, said "that circum- YMCA.

bution from the civilian dormitor- in the dorms.

closed, Christmas Seal sales books important."

Sales officially closed Dec. 31, this to say:

Yule Seal Sellers

are still open for late contribu- Joe H. Sorrels, a member of the

tions, Mrs. Joe Faulk, county board of directors of the BCTA

chairman for the drive, said yes- since 1952, and chairman of the

but Mrs. Faulk said any late con- "Through the years, Aggies have

tributions would be greatly appre- consistently supported the Christ-

ciated to help out the drive which mas Seal sale and their help has

she describes as "weak" this year. not only been greatly apprecia-

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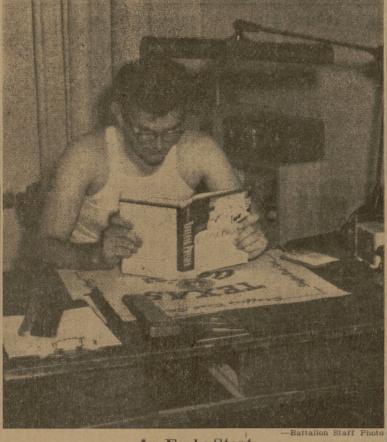
Mrs. Faulk, as spokesman of the Christmas Seal committee, expressed appreciation to both citi-

students who have supported the Dean Kamm Slates

lege apartments, sent seals by Dr. Robert B. Kamm, Dean of

mail, whose response has topped the Basic Division, will speak on

stances over which it had no con- Kamm will explain the present



An Early Start

Jay Kaufman, Houston EE major, starts the long task of preparing for final exams. In the meantime, coffee pots are being shined up, and cigarette sales have taken a sharp climb, as other students also begin preparing.

jackets, awarded by schools other than A&M. Several members said Carpeting, Sound

While Aggies were gone over the | redone and not junked as rumon Christmas holidays, new \$65,000 has led many people to believe, automatic pinsetters in the bowling | Haas said. Hometown club presidents will made at the Memorial Student third year of a three year renofrom the Exchange Store.

The exact date for the annual lounge, promonade, ladies rest program. day of sports is not known because room and the dining room, at a Only the fountain rooms, gift a new football coach has not been cost of about \$8,000, Charles G. shop and a few meeting rooms hired, C. G. (Spike) White, man- Haas, assistant director and busi- have not been worked on.

"High School Day is the best op- be in the above rooms is now in the Post Office area.

ent or to send a representative. | wall is between rooms 3A and B. floor added versatility," he said. Painting of the central kitchen and service rooms, additional lighting in the gun collection room on R. E. Odom will head the com- the third floor and plumbing and mercial florists short course to be electrical repair all was done dur-

Sessions will be held in the Me- Along with this, the central sound system was remodeled. It The short course is sponsored by completed a transition in hi-fi-

drive to students this year, had

Ike Stresses Safety In Congress Speech

Senator Says

WASHINGTON_(AP)_Sen Morse D-Ore said that Secretary of State Dulles took "the adminishis admitted differences with Har- dent, ringing "call for action." old E. Stassen.

worldwide disarmament.

He said Dulles admitted dis-He said Dulles admitted disagreement with Stassen, the Presagreement with Stassen w ident's disarmament ambassador, but took his "Fifth" plea in "the form of hiding behing executive Added To Library privilege when he was asked to discuss what those differences

Deadline Nearing

Graduating seniors have been reminded that Saturday is the final reference librarian, has revised and Haas said the MSQ is in its day for ordering graduation regalia enlarged a bibliography entitled vation program, and he estimated

meet at 5 p. h. Tuesday in Room
101 of the YMCA to discuss High New carpets were laid in five that between 30 and 40 thousand and civilian seniors will wear caps graphy contains 83 titles arranged rooms on the main floor—the main dollars would be invested in the and gowns. At the present time under the headings "History of only 50 gowns have been ordered. Rocketry and the Earth Travel

Yoshihara On Job MIDWAY ISLAND (P)-Lieut.

The green carpet which used to have air conditioning installed in (J.G.) Takeshi Yoshihara, the first American of immigrant Japanese The business profits within the parents to graduate from the Naval portunity that hometown clubs the guest room, which was much have for contributing to our collin need of carpeting, Haas said.

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Copies of this bibliography are Academy at Annapolis, is now available in the Science and Agrilege," White said, urging all home- A \$2,500 folding wall has also renovation and not state appropri- stationed here as assistant public culture reference room on the secworks officer.

Dulles Used 5th Sets Up Program Students May For Space Needs

WASHINGTON,—President Eisenhower proclaimed yes-

tration Fifth Amendment plea" terday a program of "safety through strength" and issued yesterday when asked to discuss to the American people and an applauding Congress a confit, ringing "call for action."

This was the essence of Eisenhower's answer, in his antheir fees and reserve their

Dulles had a discussion behind nual State of the Union message to Congress, to what he rooms beginning at 8 a.m. next closed doors with the Senate For- acknowledged are real, growing, space age dangers from a Monday, Harry L. Boyer, Housing eign Relations Committee. Morse Communist imperialism "waging total cold war."
is a committee member. Eisenhower set forth an eight-point program, and sum-

In a statement, Morse said moned the country and Congress to rally behind it with sacri- Office in the Administration Build-Dulles did not say a word that fices and understanding. Many Democratic leaders promptly ing. The fee receipts must then indicated recognition of need for lined up with Republicans in expressions of support and be brought to the Housing Office,

The chief executive conceded

Russia. He said the consensus is

that at the moment America prob-

"But," he added, "It is my con-

ballistic missile development."

With attention being focused today on space travel, rockets and from the Kremlin. ballistic missiles, a new list of Graduation Regalia books in this field has been prepared by the Cushing Memorial pealed directly and dramatically signature of his tactical officer on

Miss Jane Forgotson, science "Conquest of Space" which she Corps seniors will wear uniforms prepared a year ago. This biblio-Concept," "Conditions Beyond the Earth," "Rocket Engineering," "Guided Missiles," "Space Ships and Satellites," "Interplanetary Flight" and "Flying Saucers."

> Copies of this bibliography are ond floor of the library.

Reserve Rooms For Next Term

Students wishing to reserve the rooms they now occupy or a different room for the Manager, said yesterday.

Fees are to be paid at the Fiscal where rooms can be reserved. The President called for a

Those wishing to occupy a room stepped-up missiles program, other than the one they now oca shakeup in the Pentagon to from military to civilian dormihalt harmful rivalries, greater tories or vice versa, must present economic aid to countries facing room change slips from both house "a massive economic offensive" masters and Organization Commanders concerned. A student And, bypassing Soviet leaders moving from a military dorm to completely, the chief executive ap- a civilian dorm must obtain the to the Russian people to help the his room change slip.

Beginning January 22 all rooms world "turn the corner" toward will be available on a first come, first served basis. Since there is that "most of us" failed to antion of old students, fees should ticipate the "psychological impact upon the world of the launching registration day.

Day students are urged to secure their day student permits and ably is "somewhat behind the So- pay their fees early. These perviets in some areas of long-range mits must be secured before fees

viction, based on close study of BA Head to Chair all relevant intelligence, with the best information that the scientists Training Program

can bring me, that if we make the Dr. T. W. Leland, head of the necessary effort, we will have the Division of Business Administramissiles in the needed quantity and in time, to sustain and strengthen between training Program to

Thirty-six young executives are This was considered one of the due to attend the sessions to be most important messages Eisen- held in the Memorial Student Cenhower ever delivered to Congress. ter.

Eagle Says Merchants | missiles in the needed quantity and in time, to sustain and strengthen the deterrent power of our increasingly efficient bombers." | missiles in the needed quantity and in time, to sustain and strengthen the deterrent power of our increasingly efficient bombers." | Thirty-six young executives Didn't Ask for Coeds

Much of the furniture has been | ial of the week heralding a switch | local businessmen. Still Taking Grants

confidence given it in letters to effect." the editor, the newspaper rapped back at other letters which oppos- in a letter from a Class of '39 stu-Although the drive has officially | ies is appreciated as very dollar is ed the Eagle's stand.

The Eagle defended its move by saying in the editorial:

"No Bryan merchant knew anything whatever about the Eagle editorial until the morning it appeared. Anyone who implies that this is simply a campaign for business is raising a false issue, probably in order to avoid facing the facts about A&M. We are concernwith one thing: that A&M fulfills its complete obligation to the State of Texas."

coeds at A&M would greatly aid ly: ousiness in the area, the Eagle benefit A&M and the taxpayers.

Among them were that co-edusale. She mentioned especially the married students living in colcation would give women a chance a better environment for faculty and warmer weather, with the reference to A&M as a "Poor boy's members and their families, and mercury rising to 65 degrees to- school." serve as an attraction for athletes day and falling to a low of 45 to-"Some Observations on Integra-"The sales committee regrets," tion" Monday night at 7:15 in the and coaches.

PRO'S BATTLING CON'S

trol, seemed to prevent the fine college policy on integration and ling it out, toe-to-toe, with the pro temperature 47 degrees. response of the dormitory students | will discuss questions on such ques- | co-education group trying to tear | Yesterday's high was 52 degrees | Aggie professor commented in a to the sale this year as in past tions as whether or not Negroes down the "old school tie" and bring at 1:30 p. m. The low was reached class yesterday that the board years. However, the light contri- may eat in the mess hall or stay A&M to modern standards, while at 7:30 this morning, when a read- "would not make A&M co-educathe other group is digging in to ing of 41 degrees was recorded. | tional in a million years."

In its second front page editor- strong military training program. with Aggieland is its close proxi-

Yesterday's editorial stated: "Al- mity to Bryan, Tex." to co-education at A&M, the Bry- though co-education has been proan Daily Eagle yesterday denied posed before, we don't believe it newspaper office indicated to the rumors and opinions that the pro- has ever had such support from Eagle that Aggies "hate Bryan posed move had been inspired by former students. There are still business men." The letter, written Spurred on by some votes of opposed and have written to that said, in part: An example of the support came

> "The changing times, in my opineducation) be undertaken. One newest crusade." only has to observe the rapid growth and advancement of Texas Tech to see that we are losing ground at A&M, not only as regards the school itself, but primarily in the manner that the school serves the people of the State of Texas."

BRYAN CHALLENGED On the other side of the fence, a Class of '48 member sent a tele-Without actually denying that gram to the Eagle, saying blunt-

"Your recent editorial regarding editorial presented a long list of co-education at A&M confirms a possible ways co-education might thought I've had in mind for many to make A& coed? I think per-

Weather Today

Local resident can expect cloudy night.

defend A&M traditions and a years, that the only thing wrong

One letter received at the Bryan some, of course, who are bitterly by an unidentified junior at A&M,

"I believe that anyone who takes the time to look into this sudden movement will have to dent in Wichita Falls who said; agree with me that it is the merchants and businessmen of the ion, dictate that such a policy (co- Bryan area who are pushing this

> The letter indicated that the businessmen had been treating Aggies just as they please, saying: "We could go into almost any establishment in Bryan and we were treated as a second class citizen." POOR BOY'S SCHOOL

Another letter which was sign-

ed "A Poor Boy" and which the Eagle felt it must print without "guaranteeing its authenticity" because it was "so amusing" asked: "Is the answer to the dilemma

(which you so beautifully framed) haps not, since you're fighting something almost as big as Uncle Sam-Aggie exes." In the letter, the student attacked the Eagle's

Though arguments for and against co-education may ring At 8 this morning the relative across the countryside for a long The two factors are now bat- humidity was 95 per cent and the time, any switch is up to A&M's Board of Directors. One veteran



Highest Paid, Best Looking

National Office Management Assn., announced that private secretaries in Beaumont were paid highest in nation—\$105 a week. Beaumont immediately staked another claim—that its private secretaries are also the prettiest and here's one—Charlene Mitchell to prove it. National average is \$83. ((AP) Wirephoto)