ASK NEFF TO STAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (P)-Notre this week. NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (P)—Notre Dame tops the Associated Press football writers poll for the third straight week; Michigan second. Pennsylvania scooted into third place, ahead of Southern Methodist, by handing Virginia its first loss. Texas regained some of its pre-SMU luster by downing Baylor, advancing to seventh.

this week. This observance was begun by The World Student Christian Federation, an organization founded by Dr.—John B. Mott, who was chairman for thirty years. During time, Dr. Mott circled the world some 48 times, visiting colleges and universities on all five continents and in Australia.

As a result of his leadership.

HUGHES TESTIFIES

HONOR WILL CLAYTON
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 (P)—
Former Undersecretary of State
William Clayton of Houston will
be given the annual award of the
Foreign Traders Association of
Philadelphia Thursday for "his
outstanding contributions to the
cause of foreign trade."

the YMCA has made available to
the student body a pamphlet of
inspiring and devotional prayers
and messages by some of the foremost ministers and Christia,
workers. These pamphlets may be
obtained from Don Hanks, president of the Cabinet, at the YMCA
office.

—WTAW 7:30 A. M.—

TRUMAN DISCUSSES GREECE WASHINGTON, Nov 11 149-1-149-149 Sheffield Named President Truman told Congress today that "Greace is still free" because of American aid but her economic plight "has not basically improved" and the military picture Cabinet at Anne.

SUGGEST LAFOLLETTE
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (49)—
The name of Robert M. Lafollette,
Jr., figured prominently in speculation today as the possible director of this country's projected multi-billion dollar European aid

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 (P) eauteous Rita Hayworth ended tempestuous, separation-rid-marriage with Orson Welles

TAKE INDIAN STATE NEW DELHI, Nov. 11 (Ph—The Dominion of India announced torary administration of the predom-

lal Nehru, who made the announcement, said his government had acted at the request of Shah Na- the Class of '97. waz Bhutto, premier of the 4,100-square mile state, to save it "from a complete administrative break-

FESTIVAL OF FAITH DETROIT, Nov. 11 (P-Asserting that "freedom is threatened," Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist-church said that "Communism is atruck a harder blow when we abolish Jim Crow cars

then when we summon movie ac-tors to the kileg lights of Wash-ington."

The New York churchman, ad-

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, TUESDAY; NOVEMBER 11, 1947

Neff to reconsider his intention to resign.

At a full meeting yesterday, the faculty passed a resolution, praising Neff's long service to the University, and saying his retirement "at this time (or in the near future) would be most unfortunate for Baylor."

Neff last week announced he was resigning the position he has held since 1932, effective Dec. 31.

The resolution said that a change of administration in midyear is serious for any educational institution, especially for Baylor because of its "conspicuous and influential position in the educational world."

SMU NOW FOURTH

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (49)—Notre Dame tops the Associated Press

As a result of his leadership, world conferences have been held

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To supplement the current Week, of Prayer and World Fellowship, the YMCA has made available to

Cabinet at Annex

CATS GET FORTUNE
CA DEN, N. J., Nov-11 (P)
Budgit, five-year-old Maitese tomeat, and Pitty Sing, 12-year-old tom of unknown lineage, are the principal beneficiaries of the \$32,000 estate left by Sarah Y. Furber, retired school teacher who died last year at the age of 75.

Frank L. Sheffield, a Goose Creek freshman, has been elected president of the YMCA Cabinet at the annex according to Gordon Cay, assistant secretary of the YMCA. Gay listed the other afficers as Vice-President, James L. Ragsdale, Durant, Oklahoma; Secretary, Robert Mathews, Sand retary, Robert Mathews, Sand Springs, Oklahoma; and Program Chairman, Albert W. Rollins, High-land Park, Dallas. Sheffield, lettered two years in

basketball, baseball, as well as being senior yell leader at Robert E.
Lee. He served on the Student
Council for three years, and he
also was president of both the National Honor Society, and BoostCouncil for three years, and he
also was president of both the National Honor Society, and BoostThomas, also a graduate of last
June and now doing graduate work
at A. & M. will accompany Dr.
Lindsay and Professor F. F. Bishop, also of the chemical engineering staff here. The two faculty
members will utilize attendance at Club. As a senior he received most representative student.

den marriage with Orson retrieved today, obtaining a divorce on testimony that the one-time "boy wonder" of stage, screen and radio didn't want to make a home for Latin Club, and the Hi-Y Clubs.

Sand Springs high school where day that it had taken over tempo- of the YMCA student conferences. Rollins, a Highland Park baseinantly Hindu state of Junagadh, ball and basketball letterman, was previously linked to Pakistan by its an honor student, a member of the Moslem ruler. oslem ruler. Hi-Y, and a member of the stu-Indian Prime Minister Jawahar- dent council. Gay declared that Rollins came from a long line of

-HEAR BATT ON AIR-

Steen Addresses **Debating Club**

ing the establishment of a federal

Real Marriage **Built on Love** Says Starnes

WILLIAM J. TERRELL, '46, and C. R. THOMAS, '47, will be honored at the annual meeting in Detroit of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers November 12.

No Prouder Man on Nov. 11 . . .

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (4P)— Howard Hughes said yesterday he never saw publicity man John W. Maryor's avenue accounts until a strong conference met in Oslo, Norway, with representation of the last 25 years, except during World War II. Last summer, the conference met in Oslo, Norway, with representation of the last 25 years, except during World War II. Last summer, the conference met in Oslo, Norway, with representation of the last 25 years, except during World War III. Last summer, the conference met in Oslo, Norway, with representation of the last 25 years, except during World War III. Last summer, the conference met in Oslo, Norway, with representation of the last 25 years, except during World War III. Last summer, the conference met in Oslo, Norway, with representation of the last 25 years, except during World War III. Last summer, the conference met in Oslo, Norway, with representation of the last 25 years, except during World War III. Last summer, the conference met in Oslo, Norway, with representation of the last 25 years, except during World War III. Last summer, the conference met in Oslo, Norway, with representation of the last 25 years, except during World War III. never saw publicity man John W. Meyer's expense accounts until a Senate committee began an inquiry into the \$40,000,000 in wartime plane contracts awarded Hughes. The Federation's purpose is to work for development of the highest plane generated before marriage, and their wives, Starnes suggested many of the Mughes also testified that Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers tried to borrow \$200,000 from him during the war when Meyers was negotiating a multi-million-dolfar plane contract with Hughes. To supplement the current Week of Prayer and World Fellowship, the YMCA has made of the A Maj Consult.

By CHARLIE MURRAY

There will be no prouder man in Detroit on the evening of November 11 than Dr. J. D. Lindsay, head of the chemical engineering department. On that date he will see two of his former students, William J. Terrell of Navasota and C. R.

Thomas of Altus, Oklahoma, hon-+ ored before the annual convention of the American Institute of Chem-

Terrell, who graduated last June is employed by the Gulf Oil Company at Port Arthur. He won first place in the 1947 national design contest for college students sponsored by the AIChE, while Thomas received honorable mention equivalent to fourth place.

Both will be honor guests at the AIChE convention banquet, along AIChE convention banquet, along with second- and third-place winners, and will be presented certificates and eash prizes in a ceremony. The second-place contestant is F. P. Machell, of the University of British Columbia, and third is M. E. Brooks of Cooper Union. Students from practically all engineering schools in the nation participated in the contest, which was held last spring.

Thomas, also a graduate of last the national convention to discuss the Echols Cup, being selected the placement of graduates with ex-Ragsdale, another sports mind- terview potential additions to the

Aggie Breaks Leg Robert Mathews, graduated from In Highway Crash

Frank Weeden, freshman in "B" tidy up after the ing there. They speed a broken leg yesterday afternoon when the motorscooter on which he was riding collided with an automobile.

Napoleon, who from the college a

Napoleon and Reba Keep Busy Cleaning Profs' Rooms in 'Y'



By LOUIS MORGAN

the motorscooter on which he was riding collided with an automobile. Weeden, an industrial education student from Houston, alleged that another automobile forced his motorscooter into a ca rdriven by Charles Brock, a student from East, a student from the college for sixteen years. He is married and has nine children. Reba, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star hearing the college for sixteen years. He is married and has nine children. Reba, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star hearing the college for sixteen years. He is married and has nine children. Reba, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star hearing the college at the Wellborn studying agriculture, and the girl studying agriculture, and the

South African Planter Visits A&M . .

fashions, Reba says, "I've let down

Charles Brock, a student from the Eastern Star, has six children, Napoleon finished the ninth sponsored a collection for the relief ockhart. all of whom live near A&M except grade at Wellborn and insists he of an old, crippled man living near Brock carried Weeden from the for one son in Oklahoma. Another worked a time as a concrete finishscene of the accident on the Bry-an-College road to the college hos-pital where he was treated.

son is taking a mechanic's course or, but Reba says he has always worked for the college. Napoleon and Reba recently \$25.55 for the old man's care.

Dr. Ralph Steen, professor of history, spoke last night to prospective intramural debater question concernstional debate question concerns

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MEDIA To DR. SABIN

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struck his country, the best cuts of steaks are still available at twenty-five cents per meal. "You can live in the best hotel and be served the best of food for one pound per day. I don't mean these American blueplate specials, but the best of food served in courses as it should be."

Rhodesia is receiving some American cars from Canada. A Chevrolet or Ford costs about \$2400 which is not so much above prices here. As for other conveniences, they have almost all that we enjoy except they are not so

Lynch 'Tickles' Not Only **His Audience But Himself**

Marriage is a divine insti-Date Tickets For tution ordained by God, hap-**TU Game Limited** py marriage is built upon

love, and marriage is a life-Single students desiring date tickets for the A&M-Texas game must submit their names to their respective Student Senator time contract until the death of one entered into the contract, stated Trine Starnes, speaking to a group of some 80 young people at the A&M Church of Christ Sunday night. Starnes spoke on "Marriage and the Home".

Selfishness, lust of flesh, and ignorance were given as reasons by Starnes for two out of every five marriages ending in divorce. Starnes stated that the nation's divorce is gradually dissolving the

Present at the meeting were members of the A. &M. Consolidated Home Economics Class, Young people from the Bryan Church of Christ and young people from the A.&M. Church as well

Young Irish Tenor Mixes Formality And Informality to Delight Audience

before 5 p. m. Thursday, November 13, Limited to one per single student, the date tickets will be of distinctive color and will admit only a female guest. Christopher Lynch leaned his elbows upon the Guion Hall piano, half turned his back to the audience, and his shoulders shook with laughter. His rendition of "Sing a Song of Sixpence" had tickled not only the audience, not

Impressed With Our Sports . .

Native of Punjab, India On Campus to Study Agriculture

By Eugene W .Trotter

rom California to study Texas Agriculture. Sodhi plans to

Four Games to Be **Aired Saturday**

On Humble Mikes

As excitement mounts in the closing weeks of Southwest Conference competition, interest in Humble Oil & Refining Company's football broadcasts is due to reach a new peak this week-end.

The Punish India, Sodhi owns 10,650 acres of fertile farm land that is suitable for the growing of the same crops grown in the southern and western United States.

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P. S Sodhi from Punjab, India arrived here recently of California to study Texas Agriculture. Sodhi plans to here two weeks.

Sodhi landed in San Francisco in February of this year and has spent the past e ight months traveling throughout California, Washington, and Arizona in his efforts to learn the industrial and agricultural methods practiced in the United States and to purchase new farm machinery. He has centered his attention upon the prominent schools of agriculture and mechanics.

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producer.

He is particularly impressed with the spirit and the friendliness of the students at A.&M. and with the effort of the faculty to help him. He said that India has begun a five year plan to educate its entire population.

Laws similar to our own have been enoted by the pay Indian At 2:20 p. m., Humble's broad-cast of the TCU-Texas game goes on the air from Memorial Stadium, on the air from Memorial Stadium, Stations carrying the game will be KFJZ, Fort Worth; KRBC, Abilene; KBST, Big Spring; KGKL, San Angelo; KCRS, Midland; KOSA, Odessa; KIUN, Pecos; KROD, El Paso; KNOW, Austin; KXYZ, Houston; KABC, San Antonio; KPAB, Laredo; KRIO, McAllen; KFDM, Beaumont, KRRV, Sherman; KGVL, Green ville; KPLT, Paris; KCMC, Texarkana; teachers. KPLT, Paris; KCMC, Texarkana; teachers.
KFRO, Longview; KMHT, Marshall; KRBA, Lufkin; and KSST, visit Louisiana, Mississippi, Flori-

Sulphur Springs. da, and the other prominent agri-cultural states of the South He The SMU-Arkansas game goes on the air at 1:50 p. m. from Own-by Stadium in Dallas. Carrying the broadcast will be stations KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Anwill depart for England in Febru-"The YMCA is a fine place to work," say Napoleon Burrell and Reba Robinson whose job it is to tidy up after the instructors living there. They spend eight hours a day at the task.

"As a says, "Ye let down on the air at 1:50 p. m. from Own-by Stadium in Dallas. Carrying the broadcast will be stations time ago," chimed in Napoleon, a deacon in the Salem Baptist tonic; WFAA-WBAP (820), Dallas Church. Napoleon is also a Master Mason and has a son and daughter (KVAL, Brownsville; and KGNC, throughout Europe and Asia.

Meat Specialist **Holds Clinic At** Kansas City Meet

By JAMES D. ALLEN

-HEAR BATT ON AIR-

Roy Snyder, extension meat spe-

or one of the eight clinics held in conjunction with the meeting. The clinics were held as aids to the locker plant operator. They in-cluded killing and cutting beef, pork, and lamb, poultry process-ing, curing meats, packeding. ing, curing meats, packaging, mer-chandising, advertising, and plant construction.

meat.

It eliminates the necessity for a scalding vat, scrapers, and other equipment needed for slaughtering on the farm, Snyder stated. He says, "All you need is a sharp knife."

Fees Due Now

The third installment of fees totaling \$44.70 is due at the Fiscal Office and must be paid by November 17.

Board to December 18, excluding the Thanksgiving recess, amounts to \$33.60; room rent. \$7.75; and laundry, \$3.35.

For veterans the third installment amounts to \$11.10.

By VICK LINDLEY

Lynch himself.

A few seconds later, as a house full of Aggies and faculty applauded, Lynch started over again and managed to finish the rollicking childhood ballad.

It was like that all the time at

Guion Hall last night, as Lynch, young Irish tenor and protege of the late John McCormack, mixed concert formality and Irish informality to the delight of a Town

Students Taking **Extension Course** Meet Staff Agents

Students, who are taking Agri-cultural Education 440, an Extened to members of the Extension Service Staff last Friday night in the YMCA chapel. This was the final conference of the monthly meeting of the staff.

The introduction gave the students an opportunity to get ac-quainted with the district extension agents; most of the students expect to be employed in extension

Roy Snyder, meat specialist for the Extension Service and teacher of farm meats for the Animal Husbandry department, gave a report on the reorganization of the froz-en food lockers. According to Sny-der, the frozen food lockers of Tex-Roy Snyder, extension meat specialist, recently returned from the annual meeting of the Frozen Food Locker Plant Association held in Kansas City, Mo. He was in charge of one of the eight clinics held in conjunction with the meeting.

districts. A demonstration on aluminum foil, which is being used for wrapping meats in some plants at present and will soon be used by all plants, was also given by Snyder. Later in the meeting a film was shown on food conservation and the ways the Extension Service can aid this great cause was discussed.

Houstonians Plan Plantation Dance

Post-game activities in Hous-ton this week-end will include a party for all Aggres at the Plan-tation on Saturday from 8:30 to 1, Bob Drago, secretary-treasur-er of the Houston A&M Club, announced yesterday.

Music will be furnished by
Dean Hudson and his orchestra,

currently playing at the Plantation.

Tickets may be purchased from all Houston students for \$1.80 per person, or \$3.60 per couple. This price includes admission, table reservation, ice, and mixers, Drago concluded,

-HEAR BATT ON AIR-Stork Visits Aggie Couple

Captain and Mrs. William H. Drake announced the birth of a son, William Eubank, Sunday at the St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan. The son weighed 6 pounds and 9