ALBANIA ISSUES SHOOT ON SIGHT ORDERS

BELGRADE, Yugo, Sept. 28— CPO—Resistance to the Albanian government's split with Premier Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia has caused a reign of terror in Al-bania, according to press reports

The reports said Albanian authorities have issued orders for their militia to shoot on the spot anyone showing pro-Yugoslav sym-

The Montgenegrin peoples front newspaper Pobeda, published in Tsetinie, capital of Montenegro, near the Albanian border, was the source of the dispatches printed in

The newspaper said many Al-banians were fleeing into Yugo-slavia, including army officers and militia men. It was one of these militia who said he had received orders to shoot anyone showing sympathy for Tito.

Albania has aligned herself with the Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau) in its denunciation of Tito. The split has cut the tipy country off from land communication with the other Soviet Satellites, since Albania's only neighbors are Yugoslavia and

JOHNSON ATTORNEYS GO TO SUPREME COURT

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 28 — CP)—Attorneys for Lyndon Johnson will go to the U.S. Supreme Court today in a new effort to have his name placed on the ballot as the Democratic U.S. Senatorial nominee in the November general election has of his atternation eral election, one of his attorneys said here today.

The disclosure came as two special masters began investigating Coke Stevenson's charges of fraud in three south Texas counties. The masters were appointed by Judge T. Whitfield Davidson in Fort Worth Federal District Court. Davidson previously had issued a temporary injunction keeping Johnson's name from being certi-

fied for placement on the ballot.

Special Master W. R. Smith, Jr., of San Antonio ordered suppoenas issued for three Jim Wells County men to produce election records of the Aug. 28 runoff primary (Stevenson charges that Johnson received 201 fraudulent votes in Pre-

RAZED BY FIRE

estimated \$300,000 and \$400,000. No one was injured.

stocks an estimated \$15,000.

The first alarm of today's fire was turned in at 6:10 a. m. After second alarm six pumpers and two ladder trucks reached the scene and thousands of feet of fire hose webbed nearby streets.

#### Soph Election To Be Extended Thru Wednesday

Wednesday, James Pianta, former class president, has announced. The time for the election has been extended because a large number of Sophomore students were not here to vote over the weekend, he

"All students who have voted

sett, and Don Joseph have filed as candidates for president of the class. Tommy Butler, Ralph E. Gorman, and J. D. McIver are running for vice president, and Stanley W. Thompson, David L. Bert-rand, Jr. and D. K. Keelan ave running for the post of social, sec-

The Official Ballot for all sophomores to use is published in today's Battalion. Corps Sophomores fill out the ballot and turn it into

All ballots must be turned before 5 p.m., Wednesday, Pianta

## Quarterback Club this Saturday, but anyone who has neglected to have his picture taken on the day scheduled may do so at this time.

The Quarterback Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the along with a tie to avoid confusion Assembly Hall to see pictures of the A&M-Texas Tech football game. The witner of the Quar-terback Club contest will receive his two tickets to Saturday's game.
Coach Charlie De Ware will also
tell the club what may be exected
from the Oklahoma Sooners this
week in Norman, De Ware flew to the O.U.-Santa Clara game in Cal-ifornia and brought back a satchel full of notes on the Okie plays. The Quarterback Club will meet

every Thursday from now on out, because of a conflict in schedules likely to be made when the films come in late.

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COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28,



L PINKY" DOWNS, who captured the first SHMOO to be seen on the A&M campus, was cornered by a Battalion photographer as he prepared to place the animal under police guard. R. P. BATTEN, campus patrolman, is guarding the box containing the SHMOO.

## Guion Hall Job Awaiting The Winner of Ugly' Contest

BY LARRY GOODWYN

the Ugly Man contest now has \$\$\$riding on the outcome. This became known Monday when Tom WACO, Texas., Sept. 28 -(P) Putty manager of Guion Hall told Fire of unknown origin gutted J. the Commentator, sponsors of the Q. Penney's downtown department contest, that he was willing to instore here this morning. Loss was stall the winner in the position of "publicity director" at Guion Hall. The ditties of the new "executive" It was the second fire to destroy were not made clear but it was the interior of the store in the understood they involved anything past six years. A fire which began that would publicize Guion Hall. in a trash box the night of Aug. Putty said the job would be a paying affair if the contest winner was

> w lling to work. Meanwhile, the list of dandidates in the primary, which runs until September 30th, continued to grow. One Milt Barnwell, a veteran living in dormitory one, tossed his hat into the ring in no uncertain terms, polling enough votes Monday to jump into the lead after two days of balloting.

through A to F. The remainder of the schedule, G to Z, is as follows:

Sept. 27-28 — G, H, I Sept. 29-30 — J, K, L

Oct. 1 — M, Mc Oct. 4 — N, O, P Oct. 5 — Q, R, S Oct. 6-7-8 — T, U, V, W, X, Y,

The last day for having pictures nade for the Longhorn is October will fill out the ballot and turn it 9, and all veteran seniors who wish in to the company first sergeant. to have their picture made for the next edition must do so by this

Martin also said that the Studio was less crowded during the morning hours, and it would mean less waiting to the student if he would have his picture taken during the

Martin asked that veterans wear a light shirt and a medium coat

#### Tickets for Game On Sale Wednes.

Student tickets for the A&Mon sale at the Athletic Department tomorrow only. Aggles who plan to make this trip should get their tickets here. All tickets unsold at 5 p. m. tomorrow will be returned to Oklahoma.

Barnwell's candidacy, along with that of Adolph Thomae, senior in 'B' Field Artillery, both of which were announced Monday, brought the list of aspirants to Longhorn Pictures Moving Too Slow, still hanging in the balance. Martin Announces Campus Shmoos in Review . . ing to the Aggieland Studio to previously, of course, will not be have their nictures taken as fast illowed to vote again," Planta em- as they should, Co-editor of the phasized. "We're merely giving Longhorn, Truman Martin, announthose Sophomores who have not ced today. To date, only 302 seniors have had their pictures taken De Loach Martin, John E. Gos- in accordance with the authorized So far the schedule has run

my Stephens, Jack Gaugler, Eddie Pela, Bob Noble and Thomas Carpenter.

Thomae said Monday that his campaign was going to feature the 'flashiest signs' of any candidate and that "I'm going all out to

It also developed over the weekend that ballots, (which are running daily in the Battalion are now at a premium and that some candidates are considering a larceny campaign designed to acquire all ballots in sight. Raids on Battalion boxes in the new area are being forecast. Under the contest rules, any one person may vote as many times as he wishes in the primary as long as each vote is cast on the standard contest ballot and is signed by a student currently enrolled in col-

The five highest nominees will qualify for the runoff election which will be held on October 7. Prizes, in addition to the Guion Hall job, include two tickets to the Texas-A&M football game, honight preceding the Turkey Day game plus another prize which is

## 6,000 Cast Ballots in Student Life and Student Senate Dormitory Elections

## Deadline for Day Student Balloting Set For 5 P.M.; Dorm 15 Race Most Hotly Contested

More than 6,000 ballots were cast in last night's elections as A&M students voted for Student Senators and members of the Student Life Committee.

Strangely enough there was a strong similarity to the Coke Stevenson-Lyndon Johnson fiasco in the Dormitory 15 Student Senate race. The ballots in Dormitory 15 were counted and Charles Cabaniss was declared the winner. Cabaniss had 64 votes. His

moud Jr. with 33.

ter tied for runner-up with 38

Runner up was Jack Shepherd

Dormitory 1 Paul H. Landry 58. Runner up was Robert G. Wal-

Jack A. Quirey 89.

Keith E. Allsup 77,

George F. Marble 134.

Tommie D. Benefield 80.

Ted L. Copeland 129.

Robert R. Smith 149.

Dormitory 2 Aubrey D. Sprawls 58.

Dormitory &

Dormitory 4

Dormitory 6

Dormitory 7

(See SENATE, Page 4)

The new editor of the Texas Aggie, A&M publication for ex-students is Jack C. Hollimon, Class of '42.

Holder of a B. S. in Agriculture from A&M and an M. A. in English from the Huller of Election Committee had set 10 p.m. as the time for picking up all ballots.

Winners by dormitory in the Student Senate are listed below. These results are unofficial until they are certified by the Election

lish from the University of Hous-ton, Hollimon comes to A&M from Salinas, California, where he was a staff writer for the "Californ-

He was also editor of the Ranch and Home Magazine, a bi-monthly supplement to the Californian.

Hollimon said that "although there would be some slight innevations in style and coverage of the news, the Texas Aggie will continue to operate basically on the same successful policy that it has in the past, and will do its best to give the ex-students a complete account of the college news." Hollimon lives in West Park with his wife and five-month old

#### Industrial Ed Head Writes Booklet On Class Organization

Modern Shop Organization for adustrial Arts Classes," a guide n establishing pupil-personnel or-ganizations within industrial arts lasses, has been prepared by C. I. Groneman, acting head of the ndustrial Education Department. The booklet has been published by the Canvas Products Company f Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, for complimentary release to purchas-

lustrations throughout the booklet Bryan and College Station industrial arts students.

Groneman estimates that the company will issue several thousand of the booklets throughout the United States during the next two

# Hollimon Edits Texas Aggie Tor Ex Group The new editor of the Texas Aggie, as Aggie, as Aggie, as Aggie, as My publication as Aggie, as My publication winner. Cabaniss had 64 votes. His nearest opponent was Arnold L. Williams who polled 60 votes. About 30 minutes after the votes had been counted (approximately 11 p.m.) five other voters brought their ballots to Housemaster Odell Stautzenberger. The ballots had all been cast for Williams. Stautzenberger refused to count the late ballots but turned them in so that a decision could be made by the Student Election Committee. The Election Committee had set 10 p.m. as the time for pick Williams who polled 60 votes. Bevin Opposes UN Debate On Berlin Crisis PARIS, Sept. 28 — (P) The western powers sent the Ber-

PARIS, Sept. 28 — (P) The western powers sent the Berlin crisis to the Security Council yesterday and British Student Senate are listed below.
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Walton Hall
David Elston 73.
Runner up was Thomas J. Leger with 48.
Legett Hall
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Harvey V. Risien 85.

Faunner up was Fred S. Thurwedge will be driven into the U. N. which may split the entire world organization.

Milner Hall Ted G. Davis 98. Runner up was Joseph S. O'Cou-

A big four delegate said the western powers—Britain, France and the United States—expect to SAN ANTONIO Sant 22

The three powers accused Rus- of the American Institution last night of threatening world Chemists, said here today. Runner up was Max Greiner 87. peace by her actions in Berlin. Runner up was Norman Hinbe necessary to do it.

Bevin's speech-so Runner up was R. E. Dillon with in"-got a roaring, cheering re- to oil. ception from the delegates. All delegates on the floor for the event, vention warned that known re-Runner up was Charles Luedtke sky and French Foreign Minister for use in case of war. Runner up was Herschel Shelby Robert Schuman.

#### an international work camp in Bremen, Germany, CHARLES D. KIRKHAM, A&M student, and German veterans, former American prisoners of war, talk over their experiences in the infantry—like players talking over fast Saturday's game. Only no one said, until next time."

WTAW Not Allowed to 'Air' Ball Games Played at Night Don't blame WTAW if you had to listen to the football

game on weak stations that emitted more static and Latin American music than football plays

Permission was requested to broadcast the A&M-Tech game and the A&M-LSU game, and both request were re-Ted G. Davis 98.

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The following letter, written by Frank J. Sosolik, acting manager

and chief engineer of WTAW, \$

the Federal Communications Com-

should clearify WTAW's position

We respectfully request per-mission to broadcast the rootball

games between Texas A&M College and Texas Tech at San Antonio on September 25, 1948, and between Texas A&M College and Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge on October 9, 1948.

Both games begin at 7:45 p. na. and we will like to broadcast to

This request is somewhat dif

ferent from the ordinary request as most of the AdM boys will

not be able to make the trips due to school work and will be

very anxious to hear the games.

These will number approximate

football enthusiasts in Bryan

and College Station, that will

number into the thousands. Re-ception from other stations that might carry the games would be very erratic, if not impossible at

Any consideration that von give this request will be greatly

A letter from the Commission stated that rules and regulations adopted by the board on June 26, 1948, effective August 16, 1948, provided that "no application by a standard broadcast station for special temporary authority will be accepted by the Commission."

When interviewed, Sosolik said that until permission is granted

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conclusion of games.

mission, dated August 16.

the matter.

Gentlemen:

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The noted inventor and author They re-emphasized their determi- said present production comes from mation to stay in the city-an is- about 4,500,000 acres while there land of four-power tenritory deep is geological evidence that oil dein the Russian Zond-and reserved posits underlie at least 1,000,000the right to take such steps as may | 000 acres of land in the continental United States.

Speaking before the Independent that his voice broke as he called Petroleum Association of America on Russia to "open up the world convention, Egioff said the nation and let light and knowledge come definitely can be self-contained as

Two other speakers at the openthe big powers had their chief ing sessions of the two-day con-Listening in were U. S. Secretary serves must be developed to such of State Marshal, Soviet Deputy an extent as to establish the in-Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishin- dustry's excess production capacity

Merle Becker, St. Louis, IPAA Vishinsky's face was grim as he president, said steel shortages are strode from the hall after the preventing sufficient petroleum to permit a supply "Safety factor" which enabled successful prosecution of World War II.

Ernest O. Thompson, Chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, said "When war comes our reserves must be in deliverable oil, the pipelines laid, the oil ready to

#### San Angelo Elects '48 Club Officials

Harold Broome was elected preslent of the San Angelo Club at its first meeting of the year held Thursday night in the Agricultur- no futher broadcast of al Building. Building.

Other officers named were Cor-ky Eckert, vice president; Bobby Sykes, secretary; Murph Compton, trensurer; Jimmy Harralson, porter. George Hughes and Clovis Olsak were named as tail-twisters.

"Swede" Hanson was the unanimous choice for the Club's candidate in the Commentator's "Ugliest Man' contest.

#### Flasher Signals To Be Installed On MP Tracks

One of College Stations worst with the installation of a com-bination bell and flasher crossing signal at the main Mis-souri-Pacific crossing northwest of the College Station depot. MP officials expect to have this new signal installed by October 1, according to City

crossing hazard.

Rogers has sent a letter to the railroad company officials thanking them on behalf of the City of College Station for their cooperation in correcting this

Entrants in Rodeo

have been asked to meet at 9 to night in the Animal Industries Lecture Room by Jack Kingsberry, president of the Saddle and Sirion

Entry fees, rules and events will be discussed at the meeting Kings-berry stated that all Agries are eligible to enter any or all events. Kingsberry arged Bryon Field freshmen to attend the meeting so that the rodeo committee can get an estimate of the number of en-

USED CAR BREAK NOT IN SIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—(P)—
No sharp break in the used-car
market is in sight, Charles Hillard
of Fort Worth, Texas, former president of the National Used-Car
Dealers Association, Says.
He presented a country-wide

analysis of automotive trade con-ditions to bear out his belief, at the opening session of the Asso-ciation's annual convention.

### Shmoo Invades A&M Campus; Pinky Downs Captures First Live Specimen

# reported confinement, but a source in In an effort to forecast the the proper time to confirm or deny

By C. C. MUNROE

The first Shmoo to be reported pearance on the A&M campus, according to unofficial report refuetantly issued this morning by Pin ky Downs, Downs, who reportedly has been appointed acting chair-man of the "Shmoo Development Committee for A&M" revealed the presence of the astounding animal after a consultation with policy level executives of the College.

The exact location of the Shmoo being withheld from the press because of the possible far-reaching effect its appearance might have. It was revealed, however, that when it was captured, Downs, who was in the vicinity, spirited it into the trunk of his car and drove off at breakneck speed.

"I WHAT!" Downs screamed. when he was accused of having kidnapped the Shmoo, "I don't know what one is." However, when told that he had been seen and photographed carrying the Shmoo, he admitted the presence of one on the campus. The Battalion has, at this mo-

ment, a special force of reporters trailing the Shmoo, which is sup-posed to be at Down's home. A 24 hour guard has been placed around the house by the Campus Security Force, although it necessitated taking two men off the parking ticket squad. No release had been issued by

the College Publicity Department

close to the "big white house" in- possible effect of the Shmoo on any such report. dicated that the Shmoo was the the prices at the college mess halls main topic of discussion at Sat- the Battalion Inflation Editor, bearday's meeting of the Board of ing unable to obtain an interview Directors in San Antonio.

given out at the military department, but wires to Fourth Army headquarters are reported being How the Shmoo found its way

people who have some how or ively lower as the number of other discovered its presence. A Shmoos became progressively consultation between the Batta- higher. lion's Geographical Editor and members of the college geography department resulted in one possible answer to the problem.

ous have come from the direction Oklahoma University game. Matchez, where the Shmoo was ast reported, so perhaps that explains its presence here."
The Fiscal Office refused com-

ment on the subject.

The officials in charge of the college mess halls were in a maor conference when a Battalion reporter called to learn their viewpoints on the Shmoo's arrival. However, an investigation of the prices at Shisa revealed that so far no reductions had been made at the last report. Prices of milk, eggs, butter, and tender meat, when available, held concerning the Shmoo's arrival and steady.

with subsistance officials, conferred at length with A&M's noted economists. Many different theories were advanced by the professors, but the most respected was one offered by Dr. Hadam Smithe Malthus. Dr. Malthus claimed that o the campus has been the subject the food prices in Sbisa and Dunof much speculation among those can Halls would become regres-

made known to them. Speaking for the group, senior yell leaders ence spokesman said, "that Shmoos Stephens and Splittgerber expreshave lately been traveling wher- sed the hope that formal presentaever the four winds blow. The re- tion of the Shmoo could be made cent breezes blowing over the cam- at half-time activities during the

Coach Harry Stiteler was en-

of Al Capp's Shmoo series and sta-ted that he did not think now was tonight." There's good Shmoos

Colonel of the Corps Maryin McClure, when asked what he

thought of the Shmoo's appearance on the campus said, though it is too early to predict the outcome of such an event, I wish to say for the corps staff that Shmoo will always be welcome in their quarters. It may have the run of the first floor of dormitory 12, if it wants to." McClure concluded. Spike White, director of student

activities, when cornered in his office admitted that plans were be-The yell leaders were called into ing made to include the Shinco on a hurried conference when the this fall's Town Hall program, but Shmoo's arrival on the campus was declined any knowledge of the Shmoo's present whereabouts. Shmoo when it is finally allowed to have free run of the school has

been the subject of many hurried ent news on the outcome of these discussions is meager, but one rucountered stalking the streets with mor that seems well founded india burlap bag tucked under his arm, cates that until suitable quarters but when asked about the Shmoo can be built, the original Shmoo just shrugged his shoulders, muttered "We're building," and wandered on down the street, peering into doorways and up into the trees.

Colonel E. V. Adams, director of the schools of veterinary medicine the Aggie Band, is reported to be composing a march dedicated to the Shmoo. When questioned as to the truth of this rumor, Colonel it, to protect A&M's newest ar-Adams pushed aside his collection rival and perhaps its greatest as-