

FORTUNE PREDICTS DEWEY VICTORY

NEW YORK, Oct 1 ---(P) For-tune Magazine reports that Gov. Thomas E. Dowey is leading Pres-ident Truman by the "almost un-beatable-margin of 44 per cent to

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beatable margin of 24 per cent to 31 per cent." The publication, in its last pre-election poll conducted by Elmo Roper, said the findings "merely reinforce and confirm the results of the four preceding Sublic-opin-ion polls conducted between April and August of this Year." The 'magazine 'article said all the polls "indicated that Mr. Dew-ey will pile up a pepalar majority only alightly less than that ac-corded Mr. Roosevet in 1936 when he swept the boards against Alf Landon."

Landon.

COMMUNISTS PROBING IN MANCHURIA

NANKING, Oct. 1 - OP Chin-hsien, important government air lift center in Manchuria was un-der attack by 120,960 Communist troops today as the Extreased Red pressure on all fronts drew Gen-eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to Peiping. Peiping.

vere holding, government sources

here said. They said Chinhsien was defended by about 60,000 men. Chiang, who flew to Peiping os-tensibly to confer with his north-ern commander, was expected to fly over Chinhsien and Mukden.

CLAY SAYS AIR LIFT IS PERMANENT

LIFT IS PERMANANT FRANKFURT, Ger., Oet. 1 — (P) Gen. Lucius D. Chay said today 'It'll take a lot more than buz-zing our planes to stop the hit' to Sourie-blockaded Berlin. The U. S. Military Governor told reporters no Russian reply had yet been received to strong protest yesterday against the latest buz-zing incident in which nine Yak Fighters harassed two C-54 trans-ports.

ports. Clay shook his head when asked whether the Americans had any plan to provide fighter escort if the buzzing continued. "The only thing we can do so far is protest?" A reporter asked. "And continue to fly." Clay said. "And continue to fly." Clay said.

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COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948

Twelve Seniors Will Choose Sweetheart This Week-End

Next Week Set Sweetheart of the A & M Corps Will be Named For Trials Of From Twelve Tessies in Elimination Contest By GEORGE CHARLTON

By ALFRED JOHNSTON

Buckner Fanning and Frank Boggs will conduct a week-

"Little Foxes"

The Battalion

heart from twelve candidates nominated by their own classmates. The Aggie group left at twelve noon today and will be in the heart of Tessie land at about 5 this afternoon. Members of the selection committee will include Bob McClure, John Orr, Don Kaspar, Don Jarvis, Eric Gotlieb, Roy Blanton, John Dieb, Ted Copeland, J. Fred Davis, Joe Try-outs for "The Little Foxes," the first production of the Aggie Players, will be-gin next Wednesday at 7 p. m., in the Music Hall, G. W. Little, director of the club, announced this week. **College First Baptist Church**

end revival in the First Baptist Church of College Station

from October 1 through 3. Rev. R. L. Brown, pastor of the local church, has an-nounced that special services have been scheduled for 7 p. m.

Friday and Saturday in addition+ to the regular 10:50 a.m. and 7:15 p. m. worship periods on Sunday. Buckner Fanning, now a student ances were not too good, he felt in Baylor University a that the condition of the club from Dallas, has been could be improved with the coop-eration on the part of the mem-bers. Laufenberg said the finan-cial condition was a result of the destroying and theiving of per-time as a second to the second the second to the the First Baptist Chur has for the result of the the first Baptist Chur has for the result of the the first Baptist Chur has for the result of the the first Baptist Chur has for the result of the the first Baptist Chur has for the result of the the first Baptist Chur has for the result of the the first Baptist Chur has for the result of the the first Baptist Chur has for the result of the the first Baptist Chur has for the result of the in Baylor University and hailing

manent equipment in the Assemly Hall during the summer. Little extended an invitation to all Aggies, student wives, and

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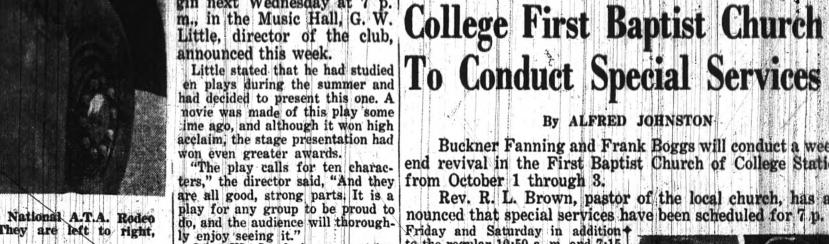
BUCKNER FANNING and

 Pred Davis, Joe
Morris, Dick Baugh, and Georre Edwards. Bill Eillingsley will se-company the group and act as re-porter for The Battalion.
The committee was chosen by Roy Blanton, social secretary of the Senior Class, and is made up of five senior class officers, five regimental commanders, and the corps commander and corps execu-tive officer. ive officer. The Aggies will be entertained and feted by the Tessies Friday and Saturday. Sunday morning they will make their decision for Corps Sweetheart. In the past the entertainment In the past the entertainment program has consisted of dining with the nominees in their din-ing hall and an informal dance, held in the private lounge of one of the dormitories where the judges can become better ac-

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quainted with the contestants. A theatre or larger dance party will probably occupy the remainder of the time.

The twelve TSCW nominees were chosen from the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes. The nomi-nees are as follows: Frances Granbury, Mineral Wells; Rosemarie Kleypas, Temple; Patricia Ann Parker, Corpus Christi; Claire Williams Toward construction weekend revival in the First Averyt, Jacksonville; Norma Baptist Church of College Sta-Cooke, Waxahachie: Antoninette tion. Services will be held to-Gratz, Dallas; Hugh Jane Richvilson, Dallas Dorothy Childress, night and tomorrow in addition to the regular services on Sun-Dallas: Janet Davison, Angleton; Peggy Marie Kay, Denton; and Dorothy Mangum, Cotulia, Although the selections will of course, be made primarily on attractiveness and personality, the nominees were required to have a "C" average or above with no failing grades before they can attain the finalist list. The girl chosen will represent the Corps at the A&M-SMU rame on November 6. Her escort will be Bob McClure, Cadet Colonel of the Corps. Dallas; Janet Davison, Angleton; **Newmans Plan For Initiation** Party Sunday Afternoon Initiation of new members into the Newman Club will be held Sunday afternoon in Hensel Park. the Corps. The activities will start at 1:30 p. m. with a picnic following the initiation. Girls from the Bryan Catholic Youth Organizations have Joint Committee been invited to attend and New-man Club Freshmen from the An-nex will be introduced to the Annex will be introduced to the mem- Mutual Problems



John W. Laufenberg, retiring president of the players, announced that although the group's fin-

Missionary Band of Waco. nyone from Bryan or College Sta-He has served three years with tion to try-out for a part in the the U.S. Marine Corps including month period of duty ship in the organization was open Japan. At the age of fifteen he to anyone who was interested in won state junior declamation any phase of stage work. Memberchampionship and has since gainship is not restricted to those with ed recognition in the field of muacting parts. sic. He is a former member of "There are no membership fees, the Baylor football squad. Little said. "And anyone inter Frank Boggs, also of Dallas and sted may attend the try-outs." Wilcox to Address A&M Debate Club At October 4 Meet sted may attend the try-outs." ing one among the most outstand-The Aggie Discussion and De- ing and representative male stu-bate Club will hear Dr. G. P. Wil- dents of the University. He served as president of the National Honor Society, was fea-tured in Who's Who in American cox, head of the Education and Psychology Department, speak on Federal Aid for state supported schools Monday night. The meeting Universities and Colleges, serwill be held in room 325 of the ved as drum major and wrote both the words and music for Academic Building at 7:45 p. m. the Baylor fight song. While in college, he sang one of the solo leads in the School of Music's production on Handel's famous. Wilcox's talk is for the purpose of giving the club members ideas for material as they begin to prepare for intercollegiate debate. The debate question is as follows: Re-Christmas oratiro, "The Messolved that the Federal Governsiah." He has been chosen music ment should adopt a policy of director of the state wide Bapequalizing educational opportunity tist Student Union council of Texas. of annual grants. In addition to the regular The first debate will be against church services mentioned, Fanthe University of Texas in San Antonio, October 12th. This dening and Boggs have been asked to jointly supply a fifteen minute bate is expected to be the toughradio broadcast over Station WT-AW during the regularly scheduled time for the Aggie Gospel Time Sunday morning at 8.

from Dallas, has been associated with many youth revivals and student conferences throughout the He served as youth pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas for the youth revival week during the summer of 1947 and is now a member of the Student

day.

Williams.



Twelve Aggies will visit the TSCW Campus this weekend to choose a Corps Sweet-

LIMITS TELEVISION

is temporarily suspending approval of any new television stations in order to "polish" the service al-ready authorized.

ready authorized. The action, effective immediate-ly, freezes 302 pending applica-tions for new video stations. The pause in the further ex-pansion of television broadcasting at this time finds a total of 123 stations authorized, of which 37 are actually on the hir. The re-mainder hold construction permits and are in various stages of de-velopment. velopment.

FOREST FIRES IN EAST TEXAS

LUFKIN, Det. 1 Fores by drought and high Fires, fed winds, were whipping arross East Texas timberlands stoday in the most destructive outbreak since

most destructive outbreak since early August. Texas forest service headquar-ters here said all available fire-fighting equipment was being rushed to the Woodville district where 15 fires, involving unknown acreage, were blazing, D. C. Hill, Lufkin dispatcher, termed the plazes "plenty large." They have been burning since Tuesday. J The largest losses Tuesday were in the Cushing district where five fires burned off 726 timberland acres One blaze slone spread ove 600 acres, destreying a \$3,200 newly built hom near Neches.

US DELAYING KOREAN WITH DRAWAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 -(P)The United States has advised Russia that it is looking to the United Nations for further action on Korea before deciding finally on withdrawal of American troops the road of statewide fame.

from that country. State Department officials said today an American note has been delivered to the Soviet foreign of-

the war. American forces hold the south of the country. On Sept. 19, the Soviets an-nounces that they would withdraw their Broops from Korea entirely by nost January 1. That action note to the United States.

Church to Observe Affiliation Day

A&M Christian Church, new-the campus congregations, observe an Affiliation Day Sunday at 10:45

Students who are members of the Christian Church may affiliate themselves with the local congre-gation without pemoving their homstown memberships. Bob Gil-christ and Bill Boaldin will assist

day night with five candidates sur- candidates battled for the coveted viving out of a field that finally five runoff positions. Campaign mission today announced that it numbered 29 when the balloting managers ran in and out of the

A&M, the first round in The Com-

A&M, the first round in The Com-mentators' Ugly Man Contest and ballot stuffing was the order

Over 7,000 votes were officially certified in the nominating primary and another 3,200 were thrown out by the election committed. Final vote totals showed Hall with 1,186; Stephens, 914; Munden, 821; Rieves, 820; and Bog-

gus, 738. Rounding out the first ten were: "Rooster" Mitchell, 640; C. A. Mc-Guire: 604; Eddie Pela, 557; Milt Barnwell, 243 and Jack Gaugler,

O'Hara.

A&M political history. 159. The next five finishers were: 'Bezelbom'' White, 134; Pat Hall, 31; James Arnst, 56; Bob Noble, 47: and Malcolm Stokes, 37. The following polled less than 25 votes: Dick Joseph, Richard Branum, Bubba Scrimgeour, Doug Freling, "Bulldog" Coleman, "Pruneface"

Ruff, Albert Welling, Lynn Hill, Norfleet Bone, Snag Gentry, Adolph Thomae, Thomas Carpen-ter, Calvin Dupree and Bob

WTAW As Go-Between . . .

Welling and Hill were nomi-Stephens then rounded up all

Debut Over Houston's KATL

Lou the Shmoo, A&M's newest addition, launched his-

By C. C. MUNROE

When the attempted coup fice. came to a thundering close Thurs- of the night as the leading eight was discovered, over 1000 'votes were thrown out of Stephen's total but the Head Yell Leader still had enough to finish third.

Boggus polled over 1500 votes by the simple expedient of circulating different petitions through out in quest of more votes. Hall, the same dormitories. In some in-Munden, and Rieves got into the runoff with little trouble but both stances, names of students were found on two or three separate Stephens and Boggus had to weathpetitions, and, in one case, the name of Ed Kruze was found no er stormy sessions with the election committee before finally slipless than five times. When the disping in under the wire. Stephens repancy was corrected, the resul-polled over 2000 votes in the first tant loss to Boggus of nearly 800 counting, largely through the sucvotes almost cost him the last run-

on the top of each and turned them into the Commentator of-

cessful completion of one of the off spot. most clever election dupes in Similar "mistakes" were found

in the election totals of several Stephens, a head waiter in Dunother candidates. It was not until can Mess Hall, had each of his after 2 a.m. Friday morning that waiters go around to his respecthe final totals were posted.

tive table at Thursday night mess The decision by the Commentaand request that everyone on the tor staff to permit petitions in table sign a piece of paper under addition to ballots came as a last the pretense of taking a round of resort Wednesday when it became how many would be present for apparent that a large portion of meals over the weekend. The cathe student body was being dis-franchised due to ballot-stealing. dets were to put one check beside their name if they were staying Some dorms had not seen a Baton the campus and two checks if talion or a contest ballot in three they were leaving for the weekend. days. As the introduction of the

petition as an election instrument greatly increased the danger of in tax supported schools by means ballot-stuffing, the election committee decided to permit voters to sign only one petition for any one candidate. Lou the Shmoo Faces Ether

One late entry, unaware of the later rule, appeared on the scene around 10 p.m. Thursday might and dropped a huge pile of petitions in the Commentator office, pro-claiming he had over 1000 votes. est of the year, since the audience will be allowed to ask questions after the debate. H. E. Hierth, club sponsor, asks

all members to be present at the The 1000 votes turned out to be meeting as well as anyone else the names of 41 different supinterested in the subject. porters signed on 25 different pe-Astronomy Society

titions. At first disgruntled at the election committee's decision to discard all but the first 41 votes,

he later acquiesced and, like a true politician, tossed his support to another candidate.

The Astronomical Society will As a result of the election dismeet for purposes of reorganizaoutes Thursday night, the Comtion on Monday night at 7:15 in mentator has made plans to take the Physics Building.

To Meet Monday

all precautions in the runoff race. During a short business meet-Ballots will not be run in the Bat-talion. They will be printed and distributed to Dorm Masters and ing the aims and activities of the club will be discussed, after which there will be a short lecture while First Sergeants on the evening of members make a telescopic study

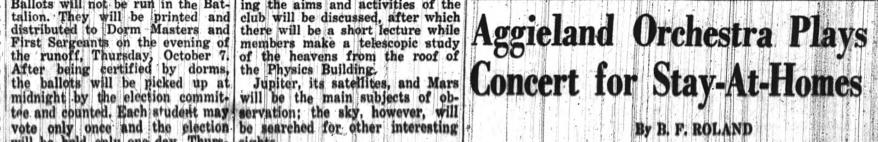
Also interviewed on the news of the 2 million dollar Stack well when it is available."

RUSSIAN OFFICER WOUNDS GERMAN

BERLIN, Oct. 1 - (2P) - A Rus-sian lieutenant, leaving the U. S. Doctor's Degree

sector of Berlin after visiting his German girl friend, fired wildly James R. Couch, College Sta-tion, was granted a Ph.D. by the when he thought he was being pursued by military police and wounded a German civilian Thurs-University of Wisconsin Board of Regents at the close of the eight weeks summer session on the cam-

day. The Russian apologized to an Pus. American officer. He said he did Couch, who graduated from not mean to hurt anybody, but he &M in '33, has already received his thought military police were going B. S. and M. S. degrees in '81 and to arrest him.



Radio Panel to Be Heard Over WTAW Bill Turner will furnish the downbeat for the Aggieland Orchestra for a concert in swing at seven thirty Saturday night in the Old Assembly Hall. Strictly for the stay at homes this week-end, the show will be free and will feature new arrangements and

"Heroes of Peace" will be the topic of the Radio Panel Monday afternoon at 4:30 over WTAW, ac-cording to M. A. Huggett, direc-tor of the panel. This program is a continuation of the series begun this summer and is a feature of the Aggie Discussion and Debate Club. Will be free and will feature new arrangements and the first time. Billie Jean Barron will be presented singing two of the season—"Love" Billie Jean will be remembered as the star in the operetta, "The Mi-kado," which was staged in the

Group Communion for the club will be at the 8:30 Mass in St. G. R. White, Brady, president of the Board of Directors of A&M Mary's Chapel, Sunday merning. Following the services, breaktast today announced appointment o will be served in the basement of three members of his board to the church and a religious dis-serve on a joint committee with cussion will be conducted by Mike members of the board of directors

of Texas Tech. The committee is to effect co-Dr. John Q. Hays of the English

Dr. John Q. Hays of the English Department will speak at the club's regular meeting Monday night, 7:15 p. m., in the YMCA Chapel. Dr. Hays will talk on "The Life of Cardinal Newman." Aggie-ex Awarded s- Doctor's Degree S. Doctor s Degree

Cooperation in the field of agri-cultural research, eliminating du-plication of effort and making available special facilities of each school for use by staff members of the other, are aims of the joint committee. Already the schools are working together in agricultural research at the Pantex Ordnance Plant site near Amarillo.

Judging Teams To Practice Saturday

Sixteen men, practicing live-stock judging and meats judging, will spend Saturday in the Swift Packing Company coolers at Fort Worth judging meats. The group is preparing for the National Collegiste Livestock and Meat Judging Contest to be held in Kamas City on October 19. O ,D, Butler coaches the merts 'udging team and W. M. Warren the livestock judging team. The hospitality of Swift & Company was unsurpassed; every emsidera-tion and courtesy was shown the group, including free lunch," But-ier said.



delivered to the Boylet foreign of-fice by the American Embassy in Moscow. The Russians had sent the United States a note on troop withdrawals 10 cays ago. Soviet troops have occupied northern Korea since the end of the morney wind for the air today or tobased on Lou, our Shmoo, here at A&M.

izing the campus Shmoo situation+

or her, who knows?--radio career yesterday, and started up At the request of the Houston Press and radio station KATL in Houston, two five minute news broadcasts summara Shmoo series being run in the Houston Post, which will be

roogram was rector of the 2 million dollar Studant Memorial Conter. When aked who was responsible for keeping the A&M Shinoo Lou under cover, Stark said "I'm no the bast alion made a strenous the the stark income man on A&M The Battailon made a strenous strene but in understand that Finky Downs, who is well known in the strene but in desain for the bast alion made a strenous strene but in understand that Finky Downs, who is well known in the strene but in the bast alion made a strenous the bast informed man on A&M Shoos, but he has gone to Ste-phenville to cover the A&M Traite in football game However, a sponsored by the Battailon, is believed to be the first of ifsi tind dealing with Shmoos. It is the bast future. Here Shino believed to be the first of ifsi tind dealing with Shmoos. It is the bast future. Here Shino believed to be the first of ifsi the man Press said Thurses the start in the program are James Hoy. Jerry McPariand, and Clyde Wilson. in the leadership of the service. New students will be welcomed by the present members of the church board and by the Chairman of the Board, Dean Charles N. Monday's program is designed b glorify, not the men who have on honor on the field of battle, ut in the laboratories, against an Why' and the calypso song from tion and in the trambone depart-ment Nelson McLain will do the raeli police have arrested Nathan/ Friedman Yellin, head of the Stern Why" and the calypso song from the picture "Romance on the High Seas", "Run Run Run." Several instrumentalists will be featured in the show, also. Among Shepardson. While its building is under con-struction, all se vices will be held in the chapel of the YMCA.