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ALSO VOTING SAN JUAN, Puero Rico, Nov.

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3—(P)— Fuerto Ricans voted yesterday for their own governor for the first time in history.

About 872,000 voters, a record registration, are eligible. Since 1898 when Puerto Rich became a United States dependency, the governor has been appointed by the U. S. President. But under a law signed by President Truman last year, Puerto Rico won the right of Democratic election.

In the undergraduate in Texas colleges. A state meet is held every year and papers are read by the students, and a monthly journal is also published by the organization. Most Texas colleges always have had large memberships on their campuses.

A few years ago, the Biology Club obtained the charter as the A&M chapter but after repeated demands from such clubs as Geology, Entomology, Pre-Med, Agronemy, and Kream and Kow, the

NANKING, Nov. 3 — Premier Won Wen-Hao announced to-day that he would resign.

The tiny premier, who accepted the post under protest and twice

has attempted to quit, reported on the economic situation to a hostile legislative yuan, admitting that his efforts to balance the national budget were "a total failure." Economic control regulations backing the new gold your currency collapsed completely and were withdrawn by the government yesterday.

TWELVE RUMANTANS CHARGED WITH TREASON
BUCHAREST, Romania Nov. 3
—UP) A military tribunal sentenced 12 Romanians today to prison terms ranging from 15 years to life on charges of plotting with American and British representa-tives to overthrow the Romanian Turkey Grading,

government

All sentences but one called for hard labor. All involve confiscation of property, loss of civil rights and military degradation. The defendants all are reserve officers. Held This Week

What's Cooking

AUSTIN CLUB. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Room 108. Academic Bldg.
BELL COUNTY CLUB 7:30 p.
m. Thursday, Room 105, Academic

BRUSH COUNTRY CLUB, af- and dressing will be supervised by limited to one hand after they have ter yell practice. Room 205. Aca- E. D. Parnell and F. Z. Beanblos, placed the tobacco on the paper, demic Building. Longhorn pictures som of the poultry department. The Assembly Room of the YM

BASTROP-LEE COUNTY CLUB. 7-30 p.m. Thursday, Room 208. Academic Building. YMCA Pictures will be taken. DEL RIO CLUB, after yell prac-

tice. Thursday, Reading Room, YMCA. Plans for Christmas dance. FORT WORTH CLUB 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, Science Hall Lec-FANNIN COUNTY CLIB. 7:30

p.m., Thursday, Room 327. Academic Building. Will discuss Thanksoiving party.

after yell practice Thursday, Room 223 Academic Building, HJSK after yell practice, Thur, Room 325 Academic Building, LAMAR COUNTY GLUB, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Room 205, Aca-

m.. Thursday, Room 126, Academic

CLUR, after vell practice. Thurs- ern Agriculturist magazine sold by ing being the major judging points, day Room 201. Goodwin Hall. the local chapter. The magazine A long list of both valuable NAVARRO COUNTY CLUB pays the expenses for one delegate for each 100 subscriptions sold by Room 228 for each 100 sul Plans for a FFA chapter. 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Academic Building,

Thankspiving party.
NEWCOMFRS CLUB Wednes-

CLUB, 7:30 D. III., Wednesday, Room 200 And Anderdie Reliding.

PORT ARTHUR CLUB, 7:40 D.

In. Thursday Room 225, Academic Building, Discuss plans for club, pictures.

COMPASS CLUB.

Convention. They will leave Dalias for the special train that will carry delegates from Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas to the convention.

Shepardson Leaves

Pictures,
SOUARE & COMPASS CLUB.
7:30 p. ma Wednesday in C. E.
Lecture Room.
TAU BETA PI. 7 p.m., Wednesday Petroleim Lecture Room.
TRANS-PECOS CLUB. 7:30 p.

m., Thursday, Room 227, Academic Building. Plans for Christmas ing of the American Butter Insti-tute, beginning Thursday. He is scheduled to speak at the meeting. Attending a meeting of agricul-tural leaders in Washington, D. C., Room. J. H. Dunn, president of tural leaders in Washington, D. C., the Shamrock Oil and Gas Co., Shepardson will serve as chairman

will be the speaker.

U.J.A., 7:15 Wednesday, YMCA
Chapel.

UPSHUR COUNTY A&M CLUB
after vell practice. Thursday, Room
302. Academic Building.

WEATHER COUNTY A&M
CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Room
205, Academic Building.

WEATHER COUNTY A&M
CLUB of the committee to discuss the possibility of obtaining accrediting systems for agricultural as well as engineering schools.

He will also be a member of a committee "to consider the report of President Truman concerning the commission of higher education as it relates to land-grant colleges and universities."

WEATHERFORD COUNTY A leges and universities."

&M CLUB, after yell practice,
Thursday, Rm. 104, Academic Bldg, tire week, Dean Shepardson said,

The Battalion

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1948

Reports from over the state yesterday indicated Texans showed more interest in the general election than ever before. In many places they were lined up in record numbers, swamping election officials. It was a direct reversal of the heretofore mere formality of a few faithfuls ambling to ballot boxes to approve candidates selected in Democratic primaries. In Jim Wells and Dival counties, where Coke R. Stevenson alleged fraud in the August election voting was heavy. Balloting at the finish publicized precinct no. 13 in Alice was far ahead of the number cast at the same hour in the August places of the Texas Collegiate Academy of Science. The organization. Liverman and William Lewis collaborated on a zation is being reborn on this campaper about Brazos River orchids. This paper won first prize childs. This paper won first prize

zation is being reborn on this cam-pus under the auspices of the Uni-ted Sciences Club.

The Academy is set up to pro-vide a scientific organization for

the undergraduate in Texas colleges. A state meet is held every

went on a downgrade during the tonio are to be chosen at this meetwar because of lack of member- ing.

William Lewis collaborated on a paper about Brazos River orchids. This paper won first prize at the meet. James Deer of A& M won third prize for his re-

Dr. Charles LaMotte of the Biology Department was chosen as counselor of the state organization. Frank Knapp, of the Wild Life Conservation Department, announced that the first meeting of the revived chapter will be held at 7:30 p. m., November 3, in the EE Lecture Room.

Knapp urged all students who are interested in any type of science and who would like to look over the advantages of the CHINES PREMIER RESIGNS
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United Sciences Club was organi
Led as the A&M chapter. This club held December 9-10-11 in San An-

Cigarette Rollers Too

Men of the industry were welcomed today by Dr. J. H. Quisenberry,

begin this afternoon and Thursday

morning. The course will end to-

This course is designed for those interested in Becoming state in-

already qualified, said Quisenberry.

2 Ag Seniors Win

Free Corn Cobs Offered To Pipe Contest Participants

By C. C. MUNROE

Corn cob pipes—150 of them—arrived today at the Goodwin Hall headquarters of The Battalion's annual pipesmoking contest. They will be given to all men wishing to enter in the corn-cob division of the puffing derby.

With interest in the smoke session mounting hourly, the

The annual turkey grading school is being held on the campus this week under the direction of John Hammon and Alfred Byfee of the Production and Market Ad-Aggieland's pipes have announced that a special attraction will be added to the contest—a new and unusual event, a "roll-your-own" feature. Straying from strictly stem and

The poultry department furnishbowl competition, the judges have authorized a special cigarette roll-ers division, to be divided into a "novice" and an "old hand" class. es the school with facilities to Preliminaries began Monday with the selection and dressing of The novices will be allowed to ers and inspectors. The selection fin nails and the old hands will be

> CA has been designated as the place where pipe puffers will light up, and November 10 has been designated the day for the event.

According to the rules, each smoker in each class will be bacco and several matches. He will be given a signal to light his boiler, and from then on he is on his own. No additional matches may be used once the fire has started and the man who keeps his pipe lit and in smoking con-dition the longest will be declar-

ed the winner of his class. So far three classes of pipe smokers have been named— the Trip to FFA Meet

standard for men whose pipes are of average size and shape; the corn cob for the country boys and men who expect The Battalion to 5:30 p. m., Petroleum Building. Robert Bagely and James Cato furnish their stokers; and the exsenior agriculture education stu- tra size for those men with outtrip to the national Future Farm- bowl capacity.

ers of America convention to be Other classes will be established held at Kansas City November 14 if entries for any particular class

The two students won the trip by selling the largest number of the 200 subscriptions to the Southand worthless prizes is being arranged to reward the winners

An entry blank for all those Bagely and Cato will represent An entry blank for all those the A&M collegiate chapter at the lor sport is printed in The Battajor sport is printed in The Battalion, and tobacco engineers who wish to establish a name for themselves are asked to turn in the entry blank to the contest editor in care of The Battalion no later than November 9.

Infantry and was "more valuable now since the war is over and medals are not given out as freely as they were during the war."

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For Two Meetings **SMU** to Honor Aggies, Tessies

Students of A&M and TSCW have been invited to a special dance in the SMU Student Union Building Saturday night following the game, according to telegrams received here yesterday by Charles Kirkham, president of the Student Senate, and Bob McClure, cadet colonel

The full text of the telegrams "SMU invites student bodies of A&M and TSCW to informal dance, November sixth, nine to

twelve at Student Union, in

their honor. Claire Pickens Student Council SMU



Cadet Colonel MARVIN R. McCLURE will present PATRICIA PARKER, Aggie Sweetheart, to the student body of A&M during the SMU-A&M game Saturday at the Cotton Bowl.

Aggie Sweetheart Meet This Week 'Pleased, Thrilled'

special shipment of backwood-style pipes donated by Buescher's Industries Incorporated augumented a gift of six pounds of pipe tobacco from the makers of Holiday smoking mixture. Thus, from early appearances, this year's pipe-smoking contest will be one of the biggest ever to be held at A&M.

The committee of judges who will supervise the lighting up of Aggieland's pipes have announ-"I was not only surprised, but terribly thrilled when is to coordinate the work betold me I had been chosen Aggie Sweetheart," Patricia (Pat)
Parker said when asked how she felt, "He said I looked more
scared than happy," Pat laughed.

As is the custom on the Tessie

tween district agents and administrative staff and extension specialists. Problems confronting district agents and the personnel they supervise in their districts will be
Winner to Speak

clothes for the weekend.

And, never say a woman can't

keep a secret-Her roommate

didn't even know. "Dr. Mac call-

ed me over the Journalism Build-

ing supposedly to take pictures. When I got there, he closed all

the doors and windows and then

-he casually turned around and

Pat, who is a senior, is 5'5" tall,

weighs 111 pounds, and has blue eyes and blonde hair. She is 21 and

an institutional management ma-

Her selection as Sweetheart

was not a surprise to many of

us Tessies, since Pat has long

admired for her blonde beauty

and her striking personality. Here at TSCW she has been a

Redbud princess, social chairman

for her dormitory and is a mem-ber of the Dietetics Club and Mary Swartz Rose Club, a Home Economics Majors' Club, Besides this, Pat also has one of those coveted "B" averages.

Speaking of the weekend when

she was selected from 11 other nominees, Pat said, "We had a grand time that weekend when the judges were here, and I know,

Continental green with brown shoes, bag and hat.

To add to the excitement Pat

jor from Corpus Christi.

Picture Schedule For Club Groups

Martin, Longhorn co-editor.

formal, Martin said. The following schedule will be followed: November 3

Lutheran Student Association, 7:30 p. m. at Lutheran Student Center; Bay Town Club, 7:45 p. m., YMCA Lounge; Lamar County Club, 8 p. m., Room 205, Academic Building; ASME, 5:30 p. m., Ag

November 4 San Marcos A&M Club, 7:30 p. m., Room 323, Academic Building; Laredo Club, 7:45 p. m., Room 126 Academic Building; El Campo A &M Club, 8 p. m., Room 209, Academic Building; Brush Country Club, 8:15 p. m., Room 205, Academic Building; East Texas Club 8:30 p. m., Mothers Room, YMCA.

Society of Agricultural Engineer 7:30 p. m., Ag Engineer Lecture Room; Corpus Christi Club, 7:45 p. m., Room 227, Academic Building; Petroleum Engineering Club,

dents, have won all-expense paid sized, odd shaped pipes of large trip to the national Future Farm- bowl capacity. Bronze Star Medal like me the other girls can hardly wait for Friday night, even though I am getting a few butterflies here

Emmett A. Ingram, senior architect major from Fort Worth, was presented a Bronze Star medal at

the Corps parade yesterday.

The medal was presented for action in the Pacific Theater of Operations. In presenting the award, Colonel H. L. Boatner, PMS&T and Commandant, told Ingram that his actions had stood the test of time

Steel Is High Man In closing Pat revealed that she was looking forward with more anticipation for this Corps Trip. her last one, than ever before thanks to "good luck and the Aggies." The closing Pat revealed that she committees will have a brief or ganizational meeting at 7:30 in the lobby of the YMCA. E Veterans Cop

heifers, and three classes of fat Science Hall Lecture Room. In ad-barrows. Reasons for the placings dition, a report from the social a score of 90.33 each.

Extension Service District Agents

All district agents in the state Extension Service will be on the campus today, Thursday and Fri-day for their bi-monthly meeting, according to Joe Matthews, admin-istrative assistant in the Extension

Winner to Speak

As is the custom on the Tessie campus, the big secret of the year is not revealed until announced by the Daily Lass-O, so Pat was sworn the Daily Lass-O, so Pat was sworn the Daily Lass-O, so Pat was sworn to present. Today separate men's to secrecy.

"I was so happy I could hardly keep from telling," Pat said as she explained how she, on the sly, had to wire her mother the news and about the inevitable problem of and women's meetings are in session to discuss individual problems.

The meeting opened at 9 this morning with J. D. Prewit, vice director of the state Extension

AH Degree Plan Due by Saturday

All seniors and juniors taking animal husbandry who have not made out a degree plan should report to the animal husbandry office between now and Saturday, Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the department, said today,

Only those students whose names begin with the letters L through Z are to report during be "The Relationship of Enzymes

Dewey Concedes Race To President Truman

to the Southern Agriculturist ma- on the house. gazine have been sold by the Collegiate FFA Chapter, thus assuring one boy's all-expenses paid trip to the National FFA Conven-tion in Kansas City November 14.

For each \$100 in subscriptions will be paid. With the race getting hotter each day, Emmett R. Chastain, chapter secretary said today it looks like two men will represent the A&M Collegiate F. F. A. Chapter.

Chastain said Robert Bagley and James Cato are the two men who are topping the list of subscribers secured. Bagley has sold 88 subscriptions, and Cato has accounted

DR. JAMES B. SUMNER, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry in 1946, will speak to faculty mem-bers and graduate students Nov. 3. His subject will be "The Re-lationship of Enzymes to Life."

Here November A general assembly will be held Friday. graduate students November 3.

this period, Miller said.

FFA Club Boosts Majorities Pile Up in Houses As Subscription List Returns Show Democrat Trend By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Harry S. Truman clung stubbornly to the narrowest presidential race lead in 32 years today as triumphant Democrats graphed the senate and staked an almost certain claim

More than \$150 in subscriptions ocrats grabbed the senate and staked an almost certain claim

Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey struggled to keep vote tide that threatened to sweep his party completely out of power in Washington.

This amazing resurgence of Democratic strength already had toppled four Republican governors

BULLETIN NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (P)—
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today
conceded the presidential election to President Truman.

against the loss of only one. But with millions of yesterday's ballots yet to be counted, the final result in the tightest presidential contest since Woodrow Wilson won over Charles Evans Hughes in 1916 seemed to hinge on the results

in these seven states:
California, Colorado, Delaware,
Illinois, Indiana, Nevada, and Ohio.
Mr. Truman, the man who had
to put down a revolt in his own
party to get the chance even to
run, seemingly could snatch the
prize by winning Illinois and Ohio.
He led in both.

Dewey, the pre-voting favor-ite, apparently needed not only California, Indiana and Dela-ware, where he was leading, but Illinois and Ohio to reach the 266 electoral votes necessary for election.

The possibility arose that this topsy-turvy election might be tossed into the house of representatives. That would happen if neither major candidate got a majority in the electoral collage. The senate then would elect the vice presi-

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond's States' Rights victory in four states—Alabama, Leuisiana, South Carolina and Mississippi — gave him 38 electoral votes for the third

'As the counting proceeded at 7:25 a.m. (CST), Mr. Truman graduate students November 3.

Dr. Sumner received his graduate training at Harvard University and has studied at a number of European institutions. He spent 1921-22 at the University of Brussels as a fellow of the Belgian American Education Foundation. In 1937-38 he was at the University of Stockholm and the University of Uppsala, Sweden as a Guggenheim Fellow. He has been professor of biochemistry at Cornell University since 1929 and at present is director of the laboratory of enzyme chemistry.

Dr. Sumner is the author of could field these results thus far 'em hell" campaign;

Popular vote—Truman 18,397,-243 and 17,078,164 Dewey. Truman leading in 27 states with 279 electoral votes; Dewey leading in 17 states with 214 electoral

But the outcome in California Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Nevada and Ohio seemed likely to be decisive. Mr. Truman led in four of these, with 72 electoral votes. Dewey led in California, Delaware and Indiana, with 41 votes.

aware and Indiana, with 41 votes. Elsewhere the president either had bounced to victory or held commanding leads in 23 states, with 217 electoral votes.

They included Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Dewey either had won or held top-heavy leads in 14 states with a total of 173 electoral votes.

These were Connecticut, Kansas, Maryland, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Vermont.

As the returns piled up, Dewey pored over them in his suite in a New York City hotel. James Hag-

New York City hotel James Hag-erty, his press aid, said the gov-ernor "is still confident he will

ings.

Of special interest to the layman reading the magazine is an article on the 1949 automobiles. The article was written by J. H. Foster, and contains several pertinent observations of the latest models of several popular makes, including three new makes, the Tucker, Playboy, and the Keller.

Accompanying the article is a

Accompanying the article is a statistical table, comparing approximate prices, overall lengths and widths, wheel bases, performances of the engines, and other pertinent data on some 19 makes of cars, with data on some of the models Mr. Truman spent the night in Excelsior Springs, Mo., then early today went to Kansas City.

Leaders disagreed on the probable outcome if the presidential election were thrown into the

Other articles in the issue in-clude information on fractionation, the electron microscope, lieat from the earth, the development of civil

In Juaging Contest

thanks to "good luck and the Aggress."

Ed Steel from Throckmorton, was high man in the Senior Livestock Judging Contest held here last week.

Ralph Wheat from Eastland was second, and J. Fred Davis from Monahans placed third.

To Meet Tonight

To Meet Tonight

The livestock judged were two Classes of fat steers, and three classes of fat Science Hall Lecture Room, In ad-

barrows. Reasons for the placings dition, a report from the social were given on one steer class, one lamb class, and two fat barrow classes.

Assisting Bill Warren, the live-stock judging coach, were Fred Hale and J. A. Gray.

Texas went democratic as usual the chapters of this and other honor ary societies.

A feature on news of special interest to engineers, containing a number of late developments in third. A Cavalry and A Engineers number of late developments in third. A Cavalry and A Engineers number of late developments in the tie for third place.

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rectors vote to allow formation of chapters of this and other honor-

Latest "Engineer" Features 1949 Autos, Electron 'Scope

Dr. Sumner is the author of more than 100 research papers and several textbooks. The subject of

Dr. Sumner's lecture at A&M will

By HENRY LACOUR

The October issue of the "Texas A&M Engineer" has hit the stands. As usual, the magazine has some fine articles

Layout of the magazine, under the leadership of Editor R. B. Harwood, is very good for a student publication.

For the midnight yell practice, Pat will wear a bright Kelly Green wool suit and black accessories. For the game, when she will be presented, she has chosen a gabardine suit of the new Continental green with brown Rice Game Seating

The seating arrangement for the Rice game will be the main topic at the Student Senate meeting at 8 tonight in the YMCA Assembly Room, Charles Kirkham, president of the senate announced today.

Lawn, her dormitory, and took pictures of her and her friends for the Texas Newsreel Friday night.
This was broadcast in Dallas and agenda. The proposed painting of the water tower and the annual com-mittee reports are also on the

The publicity, mess hall, exchange store, hospital, and election committees will have a brief organizational meeting at 7:30 in the lobby of the YMCA.