Elsa Entertains In Bryan Series

By JOHN WHITMORE

in Stephen F. Austin High School it, "I know everyone and everyone Auditorium in Bryan. Miss Max- knows, me." well's lecture was the second per-

In addition to telling the behindthe-scenes stories of some of the continent. notables, she gave a short diser-

In the same thought she told vite. the audience of her proficiency in both French and Italian. "Of is to invite only people who can course," she said, "I don't speak help amuse the other guests. my best—they don't appreciate | Someone asked her, "Do you pay

informality, she lectured sitting in hadn't found anyone who was willa straight chair. She said she ing to pay for them yet. She startdid not enjoy people who lectured ed to enumerate some things the

Slated Nov. 22

*A 50 minute competitive examination on slide rule problems will be held Tuesday, November 22, at the annex and on the campus by the ME Department, according to J. H. Caddess, chairman of the con-

The Annex exam will be held in screen star, screen-writer; TV the auditorium of Building T-180 star, musician, accompanist and at 3 p. m., while the campus con- star of the legitimate stage. test will take place in room 303 of | Throughout her lecture she ma the M. E. Building at 1 p. m.

The principal contest will be between students registered in M. E. 101 who have had no prior college work that is transferrable to

A&M for credit. There will be a first and second prize for the two students making predominantly women. the highest grades. Also first and second prizes will be awarded McKinney to Visit to the two highest students of each

branch of engineering. Each contestant not winning major award will be awarded small plaque which bears on its back side a commendation from the head of the department in president will visit the A&M Camwhich that student is majoring, pus Sunday according to informa-

Caddess said. Among the contestants who are ineligible for the regular contest there will be awarded a first, second, and third prize, each being a large metal plaque on a suitable background.

Contestants will be chosen by in-structors of M. E. 101 sections. Each instructor is limited to 10 per cent of the students in his section. Selections will be made without regard to course being taken by the student, eligibility for the regular contest, or any con-

ceremony will-be Tuesday, Decem- from far behind and pass. ber 13, at 3 p. m. in the Gymnastestants are to be transported to m in Tuesday's special election, cent of the votes were against it. the voice croaked. the Annex for the ceremony. No Texas had definitely defeated two. announcement of winners will be made prior to that time, Caddess

with a "stuffed shirt attitude." Informality was the keynote of every year in Europe seeing all Elsa Maxwell's lecture last night of her friends. And as she put

well's lecture was the second per-formance in the Bryan Artist's in Europe, she told some of the intimate stories on royalty, political leaders, and some notables of the

A member of the audience asked tation of what Europeans like to her about her parties. This brought see in tourists. In short, they like on a landslide of personal informa-Americans or any tourists, to act tion on how she makes her parties natural. The point she stressed a success. One of the first steps was not to try speaking the lan-guage of the country too well.

for your own parties?" To carry out the atmosphere of Her answer to that was she caterers provide free for her. The Slide Rule Test pagne (14 cases for her last party), many of the name bands play for her at cost, and the hotels are usually only too happy to give her the use of their ball-rooms.

Her life, as she told it, was that of a typical, small town girl who goes out and makes good. Her father died while she was still a child, but before he died he gave her three rules of life-don't be afraid of 'they'. don't collect inanimate objects, and laugh at yourself.

In addition to being a party giver, she is a journalist, radio star

Winchell, Drew Pearson, G. B Shaw, Winston Churchill, ex-King Edward and a host of others. Most of these people she called by their first names.

The audience of about 1000 was

Campus Sunday

Joy McKinney, Gulf Regional Lutheran Student Association tion received by Ken Bernhardy, president of the campus associa-



Flanders Field

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place; and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing, fly Scarce heard amid the guns below

We are the Dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved, and now we lie In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the fee: To you from failing hands we throw The torch; be yours to hold it high If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders fields.

by John McCrae

Amendment Results Incomplete But It Seems Only Two Passed Parrot Escapes Los Angeles (AP)_ While Mi

Election Bureau, unofficial vote-

The other beaten amendments

as a voting requirement, allowed

ing ballots on five close races.

Votes were still being counted on a proposed Texas Constitutionsideration other than relative abil- al amendment to permit lunacy trial without jury, but there ap-The date and place of the award peared little chance it could come

Of nine other amendments voted Two passed.

The names of 16 board of educa-



Tommy Dorsey, that "Continental Gentleman of Swing," will provide musical background for the Bonfire Dance at Sbisa Hall November 23,

Spanish Speaking

Mexico, they bought a 2-year-old

An amendment to raise legis-

nstead of every two years took from a 60-foot high chandelier. the worst beating. Nearly 7b per "Bien, Loreto . . bien, Loreto,"

Loreto had chewed through his W. Dooley, Pre-Med Department; would have repealed the poll tax wicker cage while the Johnsons R. J. Holmgreen and W. W. Wilwere making reservations on the son, Business Department; and women to serve on juries, provided noon train to their home at Sea- Mack Nolen and Frank Welch, for county civil service, provid- view, Wash. Despite coaxing from Commentator staff. ed for hospital districts, provided train agents, red caps and spectators, the parrot refused to come

> In Spanish, "Bien" means good. The Johnson's have other ideas. On Club Troubles They finally gave up late last night. Loreto didn't, though.

Two Rice Dances The amendment to let the regulature provide for lunacy trials lature provide for lunacy trials Set for Tomorrow

Two dances are scheduled on the Rice campus Saturday night after ral occasions since the last meeting. counting on that amendment today. the A&M-Rice football game. They The apparently successful board are co-sponsored by the student governments of the two schools. One dance will be in the Field is to provide a liaison between the House and the other in the Student Dean of Agriculture and students Lounge, both with orchestras and in his school.

a summer meeting of students of Rice and A&M in an effort to promote closer relations between the schools. Eating places are abundant near the Rice campus, and Aggies should find the dance arrangement economical.

Student Activities Office, room 209 at the door Saturday night. It has been impossible to check

tion were known. But the Texas parrot named Loreto. counting agency, was still check- the bird doesn't understand Eng-

Ticket buyers at Union Station

Tickets may be purchased at the Goodwin Hall through Friday or Winds Not Only Cause

the rumor that many Rice co-eds

Henry Tuem Joins Poultry Department

Rice Line Best In Conference, Dawson Informs OB Club

Ag Singing Cadets Host To Chorale

Wednesday evening, the Singing legiate Chorale, and finally his Cadets were hosts to Robert Shaw work with the present professional and his chorale in the Music Hall. chorale. Coffee and cakes, plus a great chief attractions, the Singing Cadets taking advantage of the opportunity to meet and know these talented and well-trained musicians. The group impressed the cadets with their "common everyday folks" attitude.

Robert Shaw, was especially an exponent of the "I'm just a poor guy, made good" philosophy. Chatting with the Cadets before his appearance on the Guion stage, he explained his program for the night and some of his general mus-

ical philosophy.

Shaw, in his almost childlike

Arts, Sciences

Chuck Cabaniss, senior his-Texas, was elected president of the Arts and Sciences Council at that group's first

meeting Thursday afternoon. Chosen to serve as secretarytreasurer for the council was J. S. Forsythe, a liberal arts student from Houston.

The council consists of presidents of student clubs and organin the School of Arts and Sciences. Its purpose is to co-ordinate more

and faculty members of the school. cil for this year are E. D. Down- Dallas. ing and R. D. Tabola, Math Decal Education Department; R. B. bassadors over as much of the state Mayes and J. H. Mullin, Physics as possible. Department; W. P. Holliday and

Forsythe, History Department. They discovered yesterday that nalism Department; R. E. Sullivan and B. O. Hoskins, Accounting van and B. O. Hoskins, Accounting Other representatives are Bill Billingsley and Dave Coslett, Jour-Law Department; A. C. Flory and lator's pay to \$3,600 a year and became bewildered when they heard provide for sessions every year a plaintive Spanish voice coming ment; J. B. Murphy and D. L. Boyd, Economics Department; Eric W. Carlson and B. L. Reed, Biology Department: H. W. Beutel and B

Ag Council Talks

The Student Agricultural Council met last Wednesday night to discuss various problems concerning students in the school of Ag-

The Council, composed of leaders of the several clubs in the School of Agriculture, discussed difficulties that have risen on seve-

The purpose of the Council, according to Ken Kunihero, secretary,

Beaumont. District 3—Thomas B. beginning at 9 o'clock. Tickets By means of the council, the Dean are \$1.50 stag or drag and are is better able to understand the good for both dances. The dances are the outgrowth of in formulating the policies of his

What's Cooking

AGGIE SQUARES, Friday, m. Episcopal Parish House. known.

For Lost Hats

vins of Amarillo. District 20-W. are stagging the dances on the You'd better hang on to your hat I can't think of anything better the wind.

At 3 Billion Bushels

Henry Thuem poined the Poultry
Department staff Monday, NovAgriculture Department, in its next to last report of the year, yesterday estimated this year's corn crop at 3,357,618,000 bushels.

Henry Thuem poined the Poultry Improvement staff Monday, November 7, as a poultry supervisor for the National Poultry Improvement for the National Poultry Improvement with the band as he stood on an Electra reported the highest prediction of human Monday that a grab-and-run thief made off with his hat and \$35 in the band as he stood on an Electra reported the highest prediction of human had off with his hat and \$35 in the band as he stood on an Electra reported the highest prediction of human had \$45 in the flap.

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Following the Town Hall concert his work with the amateur Col-

He stated that his Town Hall program was "stiff", which was true. But, he said, here was the real music of the world; this music took real "guts" to sing.
Whereas the Chorale was able to work four hard hours on Bach without growing tired of the composition, the popular music grew irritating in an hour of arduous rehearsal.

As he spoke, Shaw's nervousness coupled with enthusiasm for his personal ideas and theories in music, imparted a boyish aspect to him that is noticiable to all. He knows a great deal of music, yet he Cabaniss Heads is "just beginning in his musical thinking." The prospect of this new world of music opening to him adds greatly to his youthful appear-

Shaw still has his collegiate touch Advisory Group

Shaw still has his collegiate touch as evidenced by the ease in which he talked the language of college students. With his understanding of the university age, plus his advanced musical understanding. Shaw was able to impart to the single of college students. Singing Cadets quite a profound tory major from Garland, influence in his forty-five minute

Shaw is after big things. He summed his ambitions in one sentence, whereas, "most people strive for immortality after death, I'd like to have my immortality while I'm Finance of Hungary, will still living."

Though this was their first func- Monday, November 14. tion of the year, the Singing Cadets have been in rehearsal five izations sponsored by departments days a week since September 19. A new repertoire, which is being prepared for this year's series of conclosely the aims of the students certs, will be presented for the first time in concert on December Members appointed to the coun- 10 at Hockaday Junior College in

There are 85 members of the capartment; K. O. Wyler and R. D. dets and probably 55 will make the Huston, Language Department; R. trip. Future concerts are being L. Hunt and G. S. Kadera; Physi-scheduled to send the Singing Am-

This year's officers are Jerry Los Angeles (P)— While Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Johnson were visiting Mrs. L. G. Johnson Wrs. L ment; and C. D. Cabaniss and J. S. iness manager; John Derry, librarian; and Bill Moss, reporter-his-

Journalism Meet

Robert W. Akers, editor of the Beaumont Journal, will speak on Responsible Newspaper Leadership" at a journalism assembly at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the YMCA Assembly Room, according to Donald D. Burchard, Journalism De-

as a crusading editor and one of appointed Finance Minister in the tically lived with this Saturday. the best thinkers in this part of Hungarian Cabinet. the country, he also is known as an excellent speaker, Burchard University and to the University Los Angeles this week to scout

Journalism Department program of made their home in this country. bringing important figures in the Dr. Nyaradi is well-known to the make much difference to me-just communications business to the lecture-going public because of his so I get to see that Texas game. campus. The meeting will be open timely comments and eye-witness Preceeding Dawson's talk, prito anyone interested, and all stu- accounts of the tactics employed zes were awarded to the winner dents taking journalism are ex- by the Russian Politburo in East- of last week's quarterback Clui pected to attend, said Burchard, ern Europe and the world,

The Battalion Quarterback Club staged one of its most successful meetings of the year last night when more than 700 persons gathered in the Assembly Hall.

BY HAROLD GANN

W. H. "Dawg" Dawson, Aggie football scout and B Team coach, highlighted the session with his resume of what the Aggies can expect from the Rice Owls Saturday afternoon in

DR. NICHOLAS NYARADI

Nyaradi Speaks

Here Monday

n Guion Hall

Dawson seemed to know just about as much about the music, his work with Fred Waring, Rice players and their tactics as Owl coach Jess Neely. He named the important individuals of the Blue and Gray team.

pgiving the weights and home towns of each performer. "Dawg" after carefully scrutinizing Rice in their contests with LSU, Texas Tech, Texas, and Ar-kansas, named the following as probable starters. Williams, 187, and Wolcott, 191; at ends; Wyman, 220, and Murphy, 210, at tackles; Roberts, 190, and Schwarz, 200, at the guard slots, and Watson, 225, at center. The backfield will probably consist of Rote at quar-ter, Wyatt and Burkhalter at

halves and Bobby Lantrip at full-According to Dawson, the Owls play like pros and, as he pointed out, "they should because they have ten seniors and only one junior on

the starting team.' He stated that the Rice aggregation has the coolest heads in the conference and exhibited much poise in the SMU and Texas games. The had to pull from behind on both outings to win.

Best Conference Line Dawson said, "Rice's line is the best in the conference. If we could run on Rice's line, we could make a dent in Notre Dame." He does-n't class the Owl backfield with that of A&M's "but you won't see their backfield get jittery."

In naming the standouts of the dlub, "Dawg" gave briefs on "Frog-Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, Non- gie" Williams, Joe Watson, and

Speedy" Roberts. Communist Ex-Minister of Commenting on Williams, one of the nation's top ends, Dawson said. speak in Guion Hall at 8 p. m. The is the most nonchalant guy I ever saw. And he's that way about Dr. Nyaradi who chose volun-tary exile when the Russian-dom- he's just about the best end I've

inated Hungarian Government tried seen "It seems that Williams likes to to force him to comply with their plans will reveal some startling play in front of a large crowd. The facts about the plans of the Sov. greater the crowd, the more spectacular his play. Now I don't mean Dr. Nyaradi is the author of the that he is a grand-stand player-he series of Saturday Evening Post goes out to win but I saw him articles: "I Was In Russia Pre- against Texas Tech, 12,000 atparing for World War III." His tended and he was just another comments on the methods of the end that game. In LSU the crowd Communist regime are based on his wasn't large and he was just med-

observations during the seven locre that game. "But against Texas and SMU months he spent in Moscow nego- "But against Texas and SMU, tiating with the highest officials before very large crowds, he was of the Kremlin on behalf of Hun- terrific." Then Dawson set the gary. What he has to say is high- hall in laughter when he said, "bely informative and vital to present- lieve me, brother, I just hope two teams are all there is in that stadday American thinking. teams are all there is in t Born in Budapest, Hungary, Dr. ium in Houston Saturday."

Dawson had high praise for Joe Nyaradi was educated at the University of Budapest where he bed Watson, Rice's main string cencame Doctor in Political Science ter and linebacker. He said, Watson and Doctor in law. During his gove is one of the greatest linemen I've ernment career he had the opport ever seen. He just hasn't received tunity to meet Russian statesmen the publicity he deserves." "Dawg" formally and informally and his stated that Watson was the best experiences are unique in their linebacker in the conference. penetration behind the walls of

Hasn't Seen Aggies Much to Dawson's disapproval Dr. Nyaradi is no stranger to he hasn't seen the Aggles in action the United States, for it was dur- this year. Since his main task this ing a trip to Washington, where season has been the coverage of the he had been called to discuss eco- Owls' system, he had great hopes Akers is a prominent figure in nomic matters with officials of of seeing how A&M would fare East Texas journalism. Recognized our State Department, that he was against a team that he has prac-Hungarian Cabinet.

He has been a visitor to Harvard letic department might send him to of Michigan. Since his resignation, Nevada, a team A&M opens the This assembly is part of the Dr. Nyaradi and his wife have season with next year.

Dawson then hinted, "it doesn't

Worse than war is the fear

"Peace shall not prevail save

"There is many a boy here to-

day who looks on war as all

glory, but, boys, it is all hell. You can bear this warning voice

look upon war with horror." Gen. Sherman.

"There never was a good war

with a sword in her hand," Bernard

Armistice Day Recalls Few Famous Thoughts On War

Russian secrecy.

BY HAL BOYLE

New York (P)-Thirty-one years ago today bloodshed ceased in the most stupendous war mankind had

This Armistice after four years of conflict turned out to be only a pause that refreshed the world for Wichita Falls, Tex., Nov. 11 (P) of which are still unsettled.

to present on this anniversary than the thoughts celebrated men L. B. Smith, city carpenter, told of the past have held on war and Sheriff Hammett Vance a man peace. Here are a few: grabbed his hat off his head and "All battle is well said to be

"Military glory-that attrac- | Francis Patter, birth control advo tive rainbow that rises in showers of blood, that serpent's eye that charms to destroy." Rep. Abraham Lincoln of Illinois in 1848,

"An army is of little value in the field unless there are wise counsels at home."-Cicero. "It is not by speeches and reso-

lutions that the great questions of time are decided . . . but by iron and blood."—Bismarck "Gold and riches, the chief cau-

ses of wars."-Tacitus. "There is no such thing as an

inevitable war. If war comes it lin. will be from failure of human "Ye shall love peace as a means to new wars, and the short peace "For what can war but endless better than the long one."—Nietzwisdom."-Bonar Law, 1914.

or a bad peace." Benjamin Frank-

war still breed?" —Milton, sche. "Love they neighbor as thyself." —geagle but the stork."—Charles —Jesus Christ.