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King Cotton Nelson Brunneman (second from left, front fow) and his cotton court pose for a formal portrait after their identity was revealed by the Agronomy Society. They are (front row, left to right) Roy Cook, Brunneman, Jim Trouble-

field, and Dave Rives. On the back row, left to right, are Leo Mikeska, Ray Kunze, Tommie Duffie, Conrad Ohlendorf, and Don Hegi. The 16th Annual Cotton Ball and Pageant will be held April 28.

SMU Students Send House Clears Apologies to A&M

The student body of Southern between three Aggies and a gang Methodist University apologized to of SMU students.

the student body of A&M yester- SMU students are also doing all

Bob Gibson, president of the a situation SMU Students' Association, tendered the apology in a letter to The letter Keith Allsup, president of the Stu-

Allsup wired A&M's acceptance the affair were on the way from of the apology to Gibson last SMU to the Aggies involved in the night.

The SMU student body presiment, the Student Senate, and the

The SMU student body president said that the hilltop school's student governing body had joined with SMU authorities in making Gibsoi nvestigation of which occurred last Tuesday night.

Three Church Panel in YMCA

the YMCA at 4 this afternoon will consist of representatives of three faiths-Jewish, Catholic and Protestant.

Rabbi William S. Malev will re student bodies have been very expresent the Jewish faith. He is spiritual leader of Congregation satisfactory relations may be re-Beth Yeshurum of Houston, the only Conservative Congregation in that city and one of the largest in the Southwest,

The Protestant faith will be represented by Rev. Grady Hardin, pastor of the Chapelwood Methodist Church of Houston. Rev. Hardin was main speaker for RE Week on the campus in 1948 and

at the Annex last year. Rev. Bertrand Abell, Catholic regret the incident that occurred Priest of the Holy Name Retreat between the students of our re-of Houston will represent his faith spective schools following the bas-

Ned Linegar will act as media-tor of the panel. Mr. Linegar, who standpoint of our past relations. is regional secretary of the YMCA. They have been what they should

Notify Parents Of Correct Address

All students should notify their parents of their dormitory room and phone number and the number of the housing office (4-5014),

Messengers are students ceive the messenger fee paid to Creative Writers

Elms Announces **Dance Changes**

Changes in the dates of the Sixth Regimental and Artillery, engineering, Cavalry, and Infantry regimental balls, were announce today by Grady Elms, of the student activities office.

The date of the sixth regimental The date of the sixth regimental heard, kild said, and officers will be be lected.

ball has been changed from February 18 to April 15 and that of the Artillery, Engineer, Cavalry, and Infantry regimental Ball from March 31 to April 1.

heard, kild said, and officers will be certaing their present status in the Air Force Reserve, potential benefits, opportunities for promotion, and retirement privileges which interested in creative writing in any form to come to the meeting.

New Cig Tax Of One Cent

Gibson's Letter

Association of SMU, I wish to ex-

press an apology for the incident

which occurred on our campus fol-

lowing the A&M-SMU basketball

that relations between our two

cellent, and we hope that such

to offer our sincerest apologies.'

Allsup's Wire

ketball game there.
"It was regretable from the

between students of college level. I think our relations can be main-

tained in spite of this incident.

all we can to maintain these re-

Meet February 16

Reports from the constitutional

and nominating committees will be

A&M."

ance of the apology to SMU.

"We feel,"

Austin, Tex., Feb. 14 (AP) The House yesterday passed the pennyin their power to assure that such a-pack cigarette tax increase bill to finance building of state hosa situation does not arise again, pitals and special schools. The vote The letter from Gibson followed by a day an Associated Press dis-patch which said that apologies for

was 112-27 It was the first tax bill passed by the House at the special ses-

The measure would raise the state tax on cigarettes from a present level of three cents per pack to four cents. On the basis of Gibson said in his letter to Allit would raise approximately 71/2 to 8 million dollars additional re

Five million dollars of this extra money would go to a special fund for construction of hospitals and special schools. The increase would remain in effect to Sept. 1,

game, February 7.

"All of us regret the incident, and we are doing all in our power to see that a similar situation does The bill now goes to the senate. Restriction of revenue for buildnot arise. We students are not ing purposes to \$5,000,000 a year permitting this matter to go unprovided for in an amendment noticed, but are currently conductby Rep. Douglas Bergman of Daling a joint investigation with the las. The amendment was adopted Gibson continued,

Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso, who cast one of the five opposiso in the belief the tax was inequitable.

sumed in the very near future.
"Please realize that we regret 'Our constitution says all taxes shall be uniform. I see no reason points: this incident very much, and wish for taxing cigarettes four or five times as much as any other lux-Allsup was contacted in his room uries," he declared. late last night and reported that

Then the House by recessing unhe had already wired his accepttil 10 a. m. instead of adjourning, paved the way for immediate conideration of other tax bills. The text of his wire read: "We

This means the second administration-backed tax measure probably is next up for debate. It is the bill by Reps. Joe Fleming, Callan Graham and Dolph Briscoe to increase rates in the omnibus tax bill 15 per cent.

The cigarette tax increase is to provide funds for construction. The mnibus tax increase is designed to raise 20 or 21 million dollars for operation of the hospitals and special schools the remainder of this "We accept your apologies and want to thank you for extending them to the student body of Texas iennium, which ends Aug.

Air Force Men To

ly in an emergency, Harry Boyer, chief of Housing announced to-day.

Messenger service is operated after 5 p. m. and on holidays.

Messengers are students and receive the messenger fee real of the corps boyle Avant.

A copy of Allsup's telegram was sent to the Dallas Morning News, the Student Senate president said. Copies of Gibson's apology for the SMU student body were sent to Allsup, The Battalion, and Collecture Room at 7:30 Wednesd onel of the Corps Doyle Avant. Representatives of the U.S. Air Force will be at the Chemistry Lecture Room at 7:30 Wednesday night to discuss the opportunities now available to former members of the Air Force, Kenneth A. Fugett, Captain, U. S. Air Force Reerve, announced today.

A meeting to launch the Creative Writing Club will be held Thursday, February 16, at 7:15 p. m. in room 328 of the Academic building, club sponsor Harry Kidd aning, club sponsor Harry Kidd an- Fugett said.

Qualified officers will be on hand to answer reservists questions conheard, Kidd said, and officers will cerning their present status in the

Terrific Finish Gives Hog Quintet 52-46 Win Over Wilting Farmers

Clayton Warns

Against Deals

sense of security."

tions subcommittee.

"Such a union would be so pow-

and on the Russian satellite coun-

Clayton is president of the At-lantic Union Committee, which ad-

vocates a federation among the

proposals for strengthening

Curator Gets

D. S. Degree

sity, in Carlinville, Illinois.

in the dedication of a new dormi-

Take Galveston Plane Trip

passengers. The passengers were

McCarthy, his physician, his pub-

Whitmore described the sound

proof interior of the private plane "beautifully plush in beige col-

ors." Two couches, a desk, a radio, a kitchenette, and an ice box, had

been included in the plane's inven-

tory for the comfort of passengers.

During the trip back, the Hous-

ton civic leader, as many Aggies before him, told the green serge-bedecked juniors about A&M when

he was here in 1926. "We were just shooting the bull, and, as usual,

that inevitable subject of all cam-

pus conversations wine and wo-

The pilots referred to the DC-3

men-came up," Whitmore says.

bearing pilot, co-pilot, and five | mediately called which rushed the

H. B. Parks, retired cura-

Dorm Discussions

Discussions will again be held dorms tonight at 9 p. m. in accordance with RE Week activities. The schedule or speakers and lounges

By RE Speakers

Rev. Abell Chaplain Gaskins Rabbi Malev Rev. Sweet Dr. Crane Hart Hall Leggett Hall Rev. Hardin Ned Linegar YMCA Rev. Wassenich

Truman Urges With Soviets Clamp Down In Vet. Programs

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP) Truman yesterday handed Congress a catalog of abuses under this years \$2,754,000,-000 GI education program and urged the legislators to clamp

Pointing to skyrocketing num-bers of veterans attending trade and vocational schools, Mr. Tru-man asked new legislators to pre-the lead in forming a union of the vent inferior training.

With 850,000 veterans taking such courses—and 5,635 private trade and vocational schools for them set up in five and a half years—Mr. Truman told congress he was concerned lest the GI education plan "be blemished by the belated growth of certain kinds" of such training which wouldn't be much help to the veteran.

The President submitted a report of the Veterans Administration and the Budget Bureau which estimated that more than 900,000 GI's would be taking the trade courses by 1951 and that the national budget for next fiscal year to four cents. On the basis of probably must be increased to han-current cigarette sales in Texas, dle it if the trend swings higher.

The report said that \$761,000,000 estimated cost of the GI schooling program for the presene fiscal year ending June 30 because of unforseen increases in the enrollment for trade, vocational and other schools below college level Rep. Taber (R-NY) said recent hearings indicated the whole training program needs a careful

He declined to make an estimate award the Honorary Degree of how much might be saved from of Doctor of Science by the Board the \$2,754,000,000 outlay but he of Trustees of Blackburn Univer-hinted at a billion dollars.

The Veterans Administration trade courses had accompanied a at Blackburn University in June, sharp drop in veterans' enrollment when the degree will be formally in colleges. The report made these conferred. He will also take part

Enough poor quality training is tory. The building has a capacity of 300, Parks said.

By GEORGE CHARLTON

Friday night on his way back to the Shamrock. They were John

Whitmore, junior journalism ma-jor from Houston, and Frank "Skip" Simmen, Galveston junior

During the annual junior ban-

quet and prom at which McCarthy

was honor guest, Whitmore asked

the oil and gas millionaire if there

would be any additional room in his plane back to Houston that

"Sure. Glad to have you," Mc-

Whitmore made one more re-

quest "that possibly this friend"

of his could also make the trip.

majoring in business.

Carthy said.

Two extra passengers boarded

the DC-3 with Glenn McCarthy lic relations man, and the two Ag-

McCarthy thought a few sec- as the "work plane" and called

Staging a terrific finish, the Arkansas Razorbacks, after trailing most of the contest, came from behind and downed the Aggies last night in Fayetteville by a 52-46 count to drop the Cadets into fourth place in the conference standings.

A capacity student crowd of 5,000 watched the homecourters trail the seemingly hot Maroon cagers in all but six minutes of the exciting fray; but when the Hogs started sinking closing minute goals the Farmers had "had it", With John DeWitt and Buddy Davis lost to the Ags via the foul route, the Porkers took charge of the clash.

 It was a nip and tuck battle all
the way, with Ram forward Jim
Catheart contributing most of the
amazing ball handling and shooting. He was helped in both depart-ments by his teammate, 6' 7" Bob

So Close, Too

With only six minutes and ten seconds til the final whistle the Hogs took a one point lead on a long push shot from the hands of Catheart. The Aggles were leading Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)

—Will Clayton, former undersecretary of state cautioned
Monday against an arms

long push shot from the hands of Cathcart. The Aggles were leading up to this point.

Another half minute of play found the Farmer quintet five points behind the Hogs. When the

agreement with Russia and two minute rule went into effect said the western powers could never fully trust the Soviet.

The Houston cotton man told McDowell, after being fouled or

ers.
McDowell, after being fouled on Senators any arms pact between this country and Russia would be "unfortunate because it would only lull the United States into a false arms, he did dome through with game, he did come through with two more field goals, but they Declaring that a third World were to no avail.

War is inevitable unless the U.S. Probably having Buddy Davis makes a complete, radical change foul out had something to do with in its policy, Clayton said the solution is for this country to take the lead in forming a union of the Atlantic powers.

The falling apart of the Ag group. Davis may have played his best defensive ball for the season, but was a little too anxious in the final minutes, drawing his fifth personal with six minutes left. erful and prosperous that the pull on all non-Communist countries

The Razorbacks came to life about this time when Bob Ambler, tall and capable Hog center was Buddy Boyd of Ft. Worth led the tries themselves would be so much pressed into service after being greater from the west than from taken from the game in early minthe east that such countries would in time gravitate to the west," Clayton told a senate foreign rela-

Turnbow Scored First

Winning the game-opening tip went to no avail for the Hogs, who lost the ball on a bad pass. After North Atlantic powers. He gave an exchange of the hide three times. Cathcart was caught fouling his views to the panel studying Bill Turnbow. Turnbow, after hav ing the ball wiped off, slipped it through the mesh for the first Men, Women

teen seconds to score for the Raz-orbacks. Cathcart took an almost Relations Talks too wide pass from right forward J. N. Miller and dribbled in for a cleanly netted crip.

Turnbow again came through with a charity to pull the fray into tor of the College Muesem, now residing at 309 Highland a tie. It was a nip and tuck game for the next seven minutes with neither team jumping ahead by Street, Bryan, has been more than two points.

It was McDowell who made two-handed jump shot from left court that sailed the Ags ahead by three points with a little over two Parks has been invited to attion votes to the bill, said he did said that the "starting growth" in tend the commencement exercises DeWitt then made a field goal from well as other interested students the right corner to put the Farmers out in front by five.

* Five Point Lead A two-handed push shot by Hess (See HOGS WIN, Page 4)

five passengers and two pilots to the Balinese Room.

"As soon as they saw us com-

ing," Simmen says, "they really gave us a big reception."

around their table and playing

Irish songs. Steaks were ordered,

and the three or four servers at

the group's disposal were kept busy

lighting cigarettes here and there

illing empty glasses, and bring-ng in hot dishes of food. The steaks and fish dinners were

mediately returned to be warmed

manager apologized for the meat being cold and tough. "You could have cut it with a

Great Contributions From Jews—Crane

Henry Crane in his second talk of Religious Emphasis Week this morning at 10 in Guion Hall. Jarvis Miller, senior Ag Eco major from Orange Grove, presided at the service. The opening prayer was led by Jerry Byrd, senor Business major from Vernon

singing accompanied by organist Jim Rollins of McKinney. "Nothing can compare," Crane continued, "with the significance of such tremendous values as (1) the monotheistic conception of God (2) the greatest body of literature in the world-the Bible (3) the mightiest moral genius of all time

"Men and Women Relations will be the subject of two discussions to be held in the YMCA Chapel, Tuesday and Thursday nights at 9 p. m., according to Allan Eubank, president of the Inter-Church Council. These discussions are being held for marminutes to play in the first frame. ried students and their wives as Eubank said.

The Tuesday night discussion will be led by Rev. Paul G. Was-senich, director of the Texas Bible Chair at Austin. Wassenich is the cious Worker's Association at the University of Texas, and adult sponsor to the Texas Disciple Stu-Glenn McCarthy And Aggies dent Fellowship. He also offers courses in the Bible and Christian Marriage and Family Life at the University.
Major Steve P. Gaskins, post

chaplain and chaplain of The Ar-tillery Center at Fort Sill, Owla, will conduct the Thursday night discussion. Chaplain Gaskins served with the 158th Infantry Regimental Combat Team and the 6th Infantry Division through many campaigns in the Southwest Paci-

The manager and attendants came up and met the group. Jan Garber and his orchestra serenaded McCarthy and his party, crowding from Garrett Biblical Institute, a graduate school of Theology of the Methodist Church located on the campus of Northwestern Uni versity. In 1947, he was selected by the Army for one year of grad uate study at Union Theologica and Columbia University in New York City.

wheeled out on serving carts. Mc-Carthy left for minute to make a phone call and his plate was imon a burner. When he returned, the Elects Officers

Frank Zabick, senior Agronom student from Temple, was elected president of the Agronomy Society Wed. night. Zabick has held several offices

McCarthy thought a few seconds this time and answered, "Sure. Bring him along!"

The junior journalism major rushed to DeWare Field House to acquaint Simmen with the news. Simmen was covering the Aggie basketball victory for The Battalion. In a matter of seconds, Sinmen and Whitmore had raced back to the dorm, changed their clothes, and returned to the dance where McCarthy was helping select the Junior Sweetheart.

McCarthy's plane left at 11:30

McCarthy's private Constellation the manager apologized for the meat being cold and tough.

"You could have cut it with a fork," Whitmore says, abushed.

And of course the fabulous Glenn picked up the check.

The two juniors slept the next day in Simmen's Galveston home that the ceiling in Houston was awoke, Simmen found his experiences of the night before mentioned in The Galveston News.

"Some people still don't believe us," Simmen says

"And sometimes I don't believe it myself," Whitmore added. And of course the fabulous Glenn picked up the check.

The two juniors slept the next day in Simmen's Galveston home till four that afternoon. When they awoke, Simmen found his experiences of the night before mentioned in The Galveston News. in the Society and in the Cotton Pageant Committee. He was a member of the 1949 judging team. Other officers elected were: Gerald McCaskill, vice president; R. E. Holland, secretary: Dewey Samuels, treasurer; W. H. Tanamachi, reporter; J. R. Woods, parliamentarian; and Prof. T. E. McAfee, faculty advisor.

Said today.

All clubs that have not received invitations should contact him at Box 42666, College Station, Rives said. "Some people still don't believe

"The greatest contributions ever —Jesus (4) the invincible princi-made to the human race have ple of survival. All these have come from the Jews," said Dr. come directly from the Jewish peocome directly from the Jewish peo-

The intellectual and spiritual history of mankind has been, above all else, the quest of God. We are

Chaplain to Speak at Drill

The corps of cadets will hear a talk by Major Steve P. Gaskins, post chaplain at Fort Sill, Okla, Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. instead of participating in company dril, Lt. Col. Joe Davis

anounced today.

This is with the exception of the Artillery Regiment which will have its regularly scheduled practiced parade.

not mere brutes-born, eat, grow, die and in all be contact.

We eternally ask why, what, who? What's behind this cosmic ty, meaning.

No single idea has such vast
and vital significance as the God
concept. It colors, effects and de-

termines our world view more than anything else. The emergence of the prophets of Israel, 800 years before Christ,

is one of the most amazing phenomena of all time. They proclaimed their convictions that God is righteous, just, decent, loving, etc. -and enormous strides were made in our thinking. At long last when man had suf-

ficiently developed to understand the true nature of God, he spoke to us in the most comprehensible way imaginable. He wrapped himself up in the form of a baby and had himself born in a barn. "And the word became flesh and dwelt among us," as John says.

In other words, Jesus bears the same relation to the infinite spirit of God that a word does to an idea. Hence, if you want to know what God is like, look at Jesus; to know what he says, listen to "the word". As the master said, he that hath seen me hath seen the father."

Bines Shows Cooks Latest Methods

Miss Anna Bines demonstrated by actual cooking several dishes including beef stew, Spanish pork chops, lamb shoulder roll and broiled ham slice, in the lecture room of the Animal Husbandry Department, Monday afternoon.

The meet cookery demonstration, sponsored by the AH Department and the Women's Social club of College Station, was held before a arge audience.

Miss Bines is from the Home makers Service Department of the National Live Stock and Meat Board of Chicago. O. D. Butler of the AH Department, was in charge of arrangements.

Duchess Pictures **Needed by Rives**

All campus clubs, societies, and regiments, desiring to enter a duchess in the Cotton Pageant, must have their entries in before March 15, 1950, David Rives, secretary of the Agronomy Society,