Complete Town Hall Program for 1950 and 1951 Announced

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cago. The Bowling Committee last year entered into competetive play with the University of Texas, Uni-versity of Houston, and other schools. Other game subcommittees will be organized as the students indi-cate interest. Plans are being made for checkers, chess, dominoes, and canasta committees. Plans are lable teneing made to organize a table ten- The dance committee will be

is league. The Music Committee will be a roup of students interested in or-anizing musical entertainment for Student Center. They will pur- for those who wish to learn.

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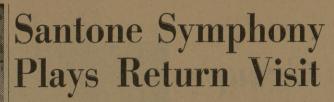
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Many arts have their prodigies, and the concert orchestra world has one, too, in the form of Texas' famed San Antonio Symphony. The Alamo City's contribution to classical music will appear in Guion Hall March 5, as part of the season's Town Hall program. Musical director Max Reiter, fresh from summer guest engage ments, has announced one of the most outstanding seasons in the orchestra's history for its eleventh

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orchestra's history for its eleventh year of concerts. Before coming to A&M, the top-flight musical aggregation will have played in many of Texas' major cities, along with appear-ances in the smaller towns. **Reiter Sparks Group** The story of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra can be easily aligned with the arrival in that city of Reiter, acknowledged as one of the nation's leading direc-tors. Under his guidance, the symph-ony has functioned smoothly—both in the musical and financial sense— and now operates under a \$200,-

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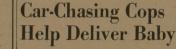
Jean Dickensen, Popular Star, to Sing Here Nov. 8

"Nightingale of the Airwaves," millions throughout the United tates and Canada, means Jean ickenson, soprano star of radio's

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of the youngest sopranos to reach such fame today. Part of her pop-ularity can be attributed to her Born in Montreal, her father's work as a mining engineer took her into three continents while still young. The family settled in Den-ver, Colo., when Miss Dickensen Sings for Services

Sings for Services She has sung for all branches of the Armed Forces, which includes practically every military hospital in America and Canada. Now one of radio's highest paid female vocalists, Miss Dickensen recalls her first singing job, which netted her a corsage and \$1.50 for taxi fare. For this she sang at a breakfast club in Denver. And today the "Nightingale of the Airways" still receives cor-sages. But her salaries run just a little higher. little higher.



Ashtabula, O.-(AP)-With its siren wailing, a police patrol car shot down the street after a speeding utomobile here. But the automobile continued



Oscar Levant Appears Feb 1

Oscar Levant, star of concerts, motion pictures and radio, who will be Town Hall's third outstanding artist of the 1950-51 season, should provide A&M's audience with a rare taste of piano skill, next Feb.



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Jakarta, Indonesia — (AP) -The world's youngest republic-the United States of Indonesia—is trying for a second distinction. She would ke to be the world's most neutral nation. According to the stands they have taken on the Korean var, all other Asian countries can

war, all other Asian countries can be sorted roughly as either Rus-sian or American sympathizers. Indonesia has carefully avoided hining up on either side. Govern-ment officials sighed with relief that the six-month-old republic never became a member of the United Nations. If we had joined the U. N., they reasoned, we might have been forced to take sides on Korea.

sides on Korea. Indonesia was led into her neu-tral position by Indian Prime Min-ister Jawaharlal Nehru. On a state visit here in June, he pleaded in a dozen speeches for a "third neu-tral force" as a balancing power in the growing struggle between Com-munists and non-Communists.

Hall schedule.She's Pretty, 100Although she entertains radio
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exact age), Miss Dic tween popular and classical music as well as Levant. His program, while he is never exactly sure what he will play, will always be varied. The mood of the audience is taken into account by the famed planist when he begins a program. For the remainder of the evening, he plays selections which he feels will suit that mood. **JUry Duty In Tellinessee** Shelbyville, Tenn.—/—Paul Lan-ders, operator of a diaper service, asked the judge to excuse him from jury service. "If you put me on the jury," he pleaded, 300 babies will be without britches." "That would be quite a fix," Cir-cuit Judge John D. Wiseman re-plied, "you're excused."



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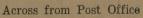
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reached general hospital. When Patrolman Norman Hummer and Robert Dieffenbacker pulled along-side, they got out just in time to-help deliver a baby to Mrs. Esther Bronnema, 21 Bryan "We just didn't have time to stop until we got here," her hus-band, Roger, explained.

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