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Paper Tops All ButOneAmong College Dailies

Chicago, March 7—(Special)—"The Battalion," Texas A&M student publication, took second place today in the third annual national college newspaper contest in which pa-

A prize of \$250 will be given The Battalion, which competed in the contest's daily paper classification, for all-around editorial excellence in its safety campaign. It won first place

in the nation last year. Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company, contest spon-sor, annually awards \$2,000 to the college papers which do

nounced the winners here, prais-The Battalion for its active edi-

pers campaigned for safer driving

best editorial jobs of promoting e driving by students during the ristmas holidays. Chairman James S. Kemper, who

The Battahon for its active edi-rial aid in impressing the haz-ds of holiday traffic on young ivers. "The accident rate of llege-age drivers is especially gh during the Christmas vaca-n period," he said.

CS Nurses Offer

Red Cross Course

ge Station ladies have | ceive the Red Cross d up as accredited teachers voluntary contributions will be ac-he Red Cross Home Nursing cepted through Thursday, at which

Russian born Mrs. Vera M. Dean, director of the Research Department of the Foreign Policy Association, Maj. Gen. Palmer will speak to the Great Is-sues class on "The Next Phase in U. S. Foreign Policy." The dis-cussion will be held at 8 p. m. to-night in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center. **To Review Corps**

Maj. Gen. W. B. Palmer

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Ags Thrash Frogs 50-44; Meet TU in Playoff Friday

Bettie Joy Bledsoe

... joins the ranks of this year's Vanity Fair under the auspices of Frank Thurmond who will squire the 5' 2", eyes of blue, blonde to the week-end presentation. The 19-year-old secretary from Austin was a finalist for Sophomore Sweetheart in 1949.

By RALPH GORMAN **Battalion Sports Editor**

Coach John Floyd's pace setting Aggie cagers staged a spine-tingling second half scoring spree last night in Waco as they stunned TCU, 50-44 and forged their way into a three game playoff with the University of Texas to decide who will represent District 6 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball tournament at Kansas City March 21.

The first game is slated for Friday night on the Cadet home court with the second and third games to be played in Texas' Gregory Gym Monday and Tuesday nights.

There was no doubt in the minds of the near capacity crowd that swarmed into Baylor's Rena Maars Gymnasium last night that the men from College Station put on their best show of the 1951 cage campaign, as they outshot, outdribbled and just flat outplayed a Frog five that walked onto the court a three point fa-

And there were times during the

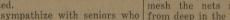
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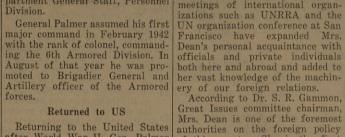
Senior Favors Arrive; Sales **Begin Monday**

The 1950-51 Senior Favors have arrived, and will go on sale Monday at 8 a. m., an-

activities.
Sale will be limited to one pin to a customer, on a first come first served basis, he pointed out. "Because of War Production Board curtailments in the use of base metals in jewelry manufac-ture, the L. G. Balfour Company of Massachusetts, with whom we have a contract, has been able to sup-ply only five hundred '51 and one hundred '50 favors," White said. Of the '51 favors, 300 have at-tached guards. Prices for favors are \$2.50 without guard, and \$3.75 with guard. These prices include a 20 percent Federal Tax. White added that the Balfour Company is preparing a bid on favors made of sterling silver with gold plating.
"Since there has been no govern-ment freeze on sterling and gold, orders will be taken for favors for all classes through 1951, after the present supply of favors is ex-hausted.
"I sympathize with seniors who have to make a choice of deciding have to make a choice of deciding made good on seven of 17 field **Hall Performance** None of the distinctive hallmarks, of the symphony, the English horn, occurred in the second movement, alleretta. The first and third Strauss conceived, was played by $W_{-k} = W_{-k} = W_{-$

Christians stretched that three points to a wide seven. But the nargin was shortlived, as the elasbroke and the Aggies went tling ahead, at the same time employing a defense that allowed but five field goals in the final period to a team that had gar-nered 13 in the first half. Ags Shoot 43% sale Monday at 8 a. m., an-nounced Spike White, assist-ant dean of men for student activities. Sale will be limited to one pin to a customer, on a first come





In August 1936, General Palmer entered the Command and General school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan sas, and later the Army War Col-lege in Washington. His next as signment was with the War De-partment General Staff, Personnel Division.

Great Issues

Group to Hear

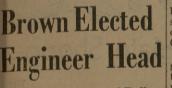
Russian Woman

rest Red Cross Home Nursing purse. They are Mrs. T. R. Spence, irs. G. W. Litton, Mrs. W. H. tchey, Mrs. Louis J. Horn, Mrs. P. CoVan and Mrs. John D. Theat. All of the teachers are reg-tered nurses. Classes are being held at 152 mes Street. Mrs. Wheat teaches Goal for College Station this

Negro classes in home nursing tre scheduled to begin in about a week when plans are completed.

Corps Collections

Eric Carlson, newly named ser-geant-major of the Cadet Corps, is student chairman for collections on the campus under W. L. Pen-

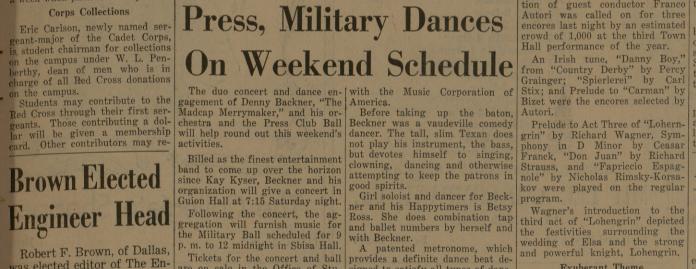


Brown, a member of the fish drill team Ball are \$2.50. The Press Club Ball will be held Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Assem-bly Room of the MSC. Music will be Outfit snapshots are now be-Outfit snapshots are now be-

A member of the fish drill team his freshman year, rated best drilled sophomore last year and his freshman year, rated best furnished by the Freshman Orches-drilled sophomore last year and tra, and special entertainment is taking part in many extra-curri-cular activities this year, he has ing to Roland Bing, director of cular activities this year, he has ing to rolated best for the annual said this morning. maintained a grade point ratio of student publications.

He said for the remainder of the year he would organize the staff for next year. He will also be working on editorial layouts un-til the end of May. Brown will succeed Robert W. McDaniel, from Bellaire, present editor of The Engineer. Other candidates in the election were David D. Leahy, of Austin, and Fred L. Stroebel, of Cisco. He said for the remainder of

The total goal for Brazos Coun-ty this year is \$12,631. This money must be raised by March 31. and Fort Hood, Texas. He attained his present rank of Major General in February, 1950.



Robert F. Brown, of Dallas, was elected editor of The En-gineer by the Engineering Council last night. Brown, a member of B-En-gineers, is a junior CE major ac-gineers, is a junior CE major ac-gineers by the Provide Ball will be held the Mintary Ball scheduled for 9 p. m. to 12 midnight in Sbisa Hall. Tickets for the concert and ball are on sale in the Office of Stu-dent Activities, Goodwin Hall. All seats for the concert are priced at 50 cents. Tickets for the Military Ball are \$2.50. The Press Club Ball will be held

Staff Members Invited

tor said.

Pictures should be standard and of a uniform size, the annual edi-

Classes are being held at 152 Jones Street. Mrs. Wheat teaches a class from 2 to 4 p. m. on Tues-days and Thursdays. Mrs. CoVan is teacher for a class from 9 to 11 a. m. on Monday and Wednesdays and Mrs. Horn has a class sche-dieled from 7 to 9 p. m. on Tues-days and Thursdays. Mrs. Spence is chairman for the proup. Mrs. Spence is chairman for the proup.

Batt Staff Writer

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Antori was called on for three-
encores last night by an estimated
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Students interested in joining the Handball team will report to the Physical Education office tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. If bad weather prevents stu-dents from attending they should get in touch with Her-

Seminar Students Return

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little water run under him as he and Leroy Miksch counted their first tallies just 15 seconds later (See AG TORNADO, Page 3)

The festivities surrounding the wedding of Elsa and the strong and powerful knight, Lohengrin, Exuberant Theme
 The orchestra plunged immediately into an exuberant theme of vigorous celebrations, moved short ly into a quieter phrase, and the rose to a climax.
 The first performance of the Di minor Symphony was given Feb 17, 1889, by the Paris Conservatory Orchestra. Franck was 67 years old at the time.
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ar in Washington. During the first session of the conference, Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota pointed out the slim chances for the passage of "needed social leg-islation." Senator Speaks "Since we are now going all out for military preparedness, I doubt if affirmative action will be taken on bills for social legisla-tion," the senator said. "Our real strength is in our