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Visitor to White House In addition to his work as one of the top reporters and writers for Time, McNaughton, through his frequent visits to the White

Sports Day on Tap

and also the Supreme Court. He news.

Crime Reporter

Because of his work in reporting crime stories, McNaughton was chosen as chief commentator on

the Time-sponsored telecasts of

the famous Kefauver crime invest-

A congressional reporter for 11

years, McNaughton has a wide

knowledge of politics and political reporting. He has covered sessions of the national congress for a longer period of time than most of

the present members have served

in the nation's law making bodies. He knows many famous political figures including Paul Douglas,

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Memorial Fund Planned McNaughton Talks For Mrs. Cornelia Sloop **On Capital Tonight** By CHRISTIE ORTH

Battalion City Reporter Frank McNaughton, well known | House, has come to know President

afternoon from Fort Worth. The Truman" and "Harry Truman, ternoon. Time writer will speak tonight at President," have been written by There are few tears from her "Covering Washington for Time" After attending the University many friends at the school who went about their business today

ton discusses. His wide background first real experience on a newspap- for a full life of service. of experience in covering the news of official Washington for one of reporter on several dailies in Wythe nation's top news magazines oming, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and 4 p. m., many of Mrs. Sloop's Interment in the Bryan City friends are contributing to a fund Cemetery will follow the services. as well as enlightening discussion. the early years of the Huey Long for erecting a permanent memorial. Pall bearers are L. S. Richardson,

Tonight's speaker joined the staff of Time in 1941 as congres-used reporter. In addition, Mc the Atomic. Energy Commission and also the Sumame Court Has on covering Washington and also the Sumame Court Has on covering Washington and so the Sumame Court Has on the Sumame Court Has on covering Washington and so the Sumame Court Has on covering Washington and so the Sumame Court Has on covering Washington and so the Sumame Court Has on covering Washington and so the Sumame Court Has on covering Washington and so the Sumame Court Has on covering Washington and so the Sumame Court Has on covering Washington and so the Sumame Court Has on covering Washington and so the Sumame Court Has on covering Washington and so the Sumame Court Has on covering Washington and so said Mrs. O. K. Smith.

has written 36 cover stories for His speech tonight, which is ents who are sponsoring the fund. Contributions should be sent to the teachers at Consolidated or to the office of the superintendent.

"Mrs. Sloop has done more, per "Mrs. Sloop has done more, per-haps, than any one individual for public school education," comment-

Mrs. Cornelia Brown Sloop, for Brown, brother, St. Francisville

The Battalion

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COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1952

Washington correspondent for Truman well. Two books about the Time magazine, arrived here this nation's chief executive, "This Man solidated, is being buried this af-Perrin, granddaughter, San Fernando, Calif.

Author; Ashton **Dies in Hospital**

Dr. John Ashton, 72, College Station, international authority on breeds of horses and cattle, died in a hospital at Bryan early Thursday. morning. He had been ill for

some time.

Missouri University. He came to A&M in 1937, as associate pro-fessor of agricultural journalism. In 1946 he retired to devote his time to writing a history of the livestock industry of the south-

public school education, comment
ed L. S. Richardson, superintendent
of the Consolidated schools."Nothing can replace the
successful home and family in
producing secure personalities
in our society," said Dan Rus-
sell, head of the agricultural
seture for first grade students,west.
Dr. Ashton had traveled widely,
his latest trip being to Europe in
1951, where he studied cattle and
sheep breeds in France, the Brit-
ish Isles, Belgium, Holland and
Switzerland and the livestock and
commences of those economics and sociology depart-ment, in addressing a joint meet-turned by the printers last Satur-day for her approval. day for her approval. day for her approval. American Association of Univer-He was a widely known poet and writer and one time edited a farm sideration, Mrs. Sloop had been sick a week before her death Tues-day evening. Mrs. Sloop was born April 4, 1889 in St. Francisville, Miss. and is survived by Fred L. Sloop, hus-

band, 1400 Hoppess St., Bryan; the best psychiatrists the world has even known and will ever know. He also pointed out that in many communities young couples are in need of family life counsel-**Uses of Manpower** ing not from experts in the field, but from fathers and mothers who **Conference Topic** are making a success of their home and family life.

Immediately after the joint meeting, the Social Studies Commethod March 15, in the Bryan Wo-men's Club building. The Fifth Annual Management Engineering Conference opened yesterday morning in the MSC. Conference programs are planned around the theme "Effective Util-Dr. Arthur Smith of Dallas ad-

Dr. Mildred I. Morgan, profes- ization of Manpower." sor of home and family life, Florida State University, will be the main speaker during the Institute.

ing, Dalas Chapter of the Society for the advancement of Manage-

Meetings are sponsored by the department of industrial engineer-

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Fish Coach Succumbs Mrs. E. E. Perrin, daughter, San Fernando, Calif.; Mrs. Roscoe Wil-fey, sister, Wayland, Miss.; O. T. To Heart Attack Today 'Klepto' Holmes Scholar, Poet,

James Gordon "Klepto" Holmes, freshman football coach, died this morning of a heart attack.

Dies at 8:15 a.m.

The 46-year-old man, who had spent his later life coaching football, died at 8:15 a.m. in his home at 408 E. Dexter in College Station.

Holmes had been "feeling fine" even through the first day of spring football workouts yesterday; he worked with a group of backfield players which included some of the men he had coached in the fall on the fish squad.

A native of England, Dr. Ash-ton held degrees from A&M, class of 1906 and MA degree, and from games and lost two.

Football Drill

Is Canceled

Athletic Director Barlow "Bones" Irvin, who graduated from A&M the year Holmes was a freshman, said this morning, "He was the salt of the earth. Klepto was a fine citizen and a man of high morals, his death is a great loss to A&M and to his friends." and to his friends.

Head football coach Ray Irvin also said Holmes was one George said this morning no spring training drills will be held today because of freshman coach J. G. "Klepto" Holmes' death. He was born in Grand Saline, March 31, 1906, and attended col-

He said also that drills would be lege at A&M in the class of '28. He postponed tomorrow or Saturday if they coincided with the funer-al. came to A&M last spring from Ar-lington State College where he had been head football coach for 15

"His death was a great blow to the A&M football team and He played tackle for the Aggie to the A&M football team and Athletic Department in particu-lar,' George said. "He was a He played tackle for the Aggie Fish in 1925 and was switched to half-back for the 1926 season. He fine man and a great loss to us because of his long years of ex-perience in coaching," George added. that year. He coached football at La Feria High School one season and came back to Aggieland in 1929 as line coach under head coach

Matty Bell. After coaching at Cuero High School in 1933 and Alamo Heights, San Antonio, in 1934, Holmes moved to Arlington State College. His Arlington teams won cham-pionships in 1935, 1936, 1938, 1942 and 1943. Holmes had for many years been

Holmes had for many years been a great help in securing athletes for A&M before beginning his second tenure here in the Athletic Department.

Dr. Arthur Smith of Dallas ad-dressed the supper meeting of the management group on the "Effect Home, were pending the arrival of of National Economic Conditions on the Business Man." Holmes mother, Mrs. W. E. Webb, from Troup, Texas.

In addition to his mother, Holmes In two sessions today the management engineering delegates heard speeches on "Manufacturing Management," "Human Factors in

Management?"

Aggieland Life March 15

Over 500 visiting high school | The students will begin a busy be picked to discuss the inter-colthe academic and the athletic side m. March 15 in the MSC lobby.

Frank McNaughton

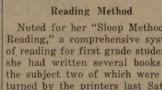
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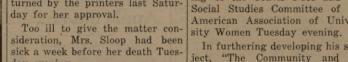
Opportunity Award of A&M when they participate in High School Day March 15. A At 9:30 President M. T. Harring-ton will welcome the students to glimpse of Aggie athletic teams the campus in the day's first orien-

Later in the morning E. E. Mc-Quillen. Development Fund Di-

will be seen when the seniors at-tend the various events on Sports Day, which will be held in con-junction with High School Day. Climaxing spring grid training sessions, Sports Day activities will feature an integration of the Basic Division computer the main the students will be taken on the students w $\begin{array}{c} \text{Climaxing spring grid training} \\ \text{gene Other an inter-squad football} \\ \text{game. Other athletic events scheduled for the same date include a trivities, functions of the cale corps, and tri-conference track meet with \\ \text{tri-conference track meet with} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{summary grid training} \\ \text{sessions, Sports Day activities will be asic Division, campus} \\ \text{summary grid training} \\ \text{sessions, Sports Day activities will} \\ \text{sessions, Sports Day activities will} \\ \text{fature an inter-squad football} \\ \text{game. Other athletic, s, functions of the cale corps, and trivites, intercol-legiste athletics, functions of the cale corps, and trivites at 10:30 a. m. \\ \text{trive the purpose of these tours is to the varies of the sectors at trivites at 10:30 a. m. \\ \text{trive the purpose of these tours is to the purpose of these tours is to the same sectors at trivites at 10:30 a. m. \\ \text{trive the purpose of these tours is to the sectors at trive the purpose of these tours is to the sectors at trive the purpose of these tours is to the sectors at trive the purpose of the sectors at trive the purpose of these tours is to the sectors at trive the purpose of these tours is to the sectors at trive the purpose of the sectors at trive the purpose of these tours is to the sectors at trive the purpose of these tours is to the sectors at trive the purpose of these tours is to the sectors at trive the purpose to the sectors at trive t$ give the prospective A&M stu- University Professors at 7:30 to- Melton Printing Co. of Dallas, Remington Rand, Inc. Speaking to the students will dent a chance to see what we have night, in the YMCA Assembly spoke on "Ability-Not Disability of Texas track and field teams, and a baseball game with the Basic Division, Kenneth Wiggins, course of study," said C. G. The electron microscope is a new student entertainment manager, "Spike" White, assistant to the tool of the scientist for penetratand Dan Davis, president of the dean of men for activities. MSC Council and Directorate. During their stay, the students unseen. Its application and potent-Students from almost 100 high scher from Texas and Louisiana are pected to attend this year's affair. High School Day, which is or annul score to the to constanting athlete will or constanting athlete or constanting athlete will

High School Seniors See





is survived by Fred L. Sloop, hus-

Services The Rev. A. T. Dyal will offiwill be the topic which McNaugh- of Missouri, McNaughton got his as usual-only sincere appreciation ciate at the funeral services to be held at the First Presbyterian Instead of sending flowers for Church of Bryan. Assisting him

Interment in the Bryan City L. E. Boze, W. R. Carmichael,

Sam Crenshaw, Pat Newton, and "Because of her direct influence O. W. Kelly. Hillier Funeral Home

His speech tonight, which is sponsored by the Journalism Club, White lead the committee of par-**Good Character**

tri-conference track meet with campus religious facilities. Rice Institute and the University Brooke Field Medics.

100 Schools Represented

an annual event trys to give the students a broader knowledge of ities on the campus.

Serving as hosts for the students at each of the Sports Day events will be the "T" Association. Former students providing transportation for the high school boys from their home towns will be guests of the Office of Student Activities.

Weather Today



BREEZY

artly cloudy with a wind velocity Service.

of 23 to 24 miles per hour and occasionally gusts up to 40. The high yesterday was 71 degrees and the In 1936, Epsy was appointed leges. low this morning was 50 degrees. | youth secretary of two of the great | In 1940, the guest became gen-

the activities and available facil- Relief Fund Organizer

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Appointed Secretary

Tubingen and Heidelberg.

Y's Executive Secretary To Talk for Friday Dinner

R. H. Edwin Epsy, executive secretary, National Student Coun-cil of the YMCA, will be a guest World Council of Churches, with Student Council of Churches, with which prepared the way for the was called, in 1943, to his pre-cil of the YMCA, will be a guest World Council of Churches, with the was called, in 1943, to his pre-secretary of the Student Vol-unteer Movement. From this post he was called, in 1943, to his pre-secretary of the Student Vol-secretary of the Student Vol-unteer Movement. From this post he was called, in 1943, to his pre-secretary of the Student Vol-secretary of the Studen speaker at a dinner for the facul-ty tomorrow night at 6:30 in the MSC, Mason Cashion, YMCA sec-

and youth leaders from all part

Born in Portland, Oregon in of the world. 1908, the guest speaker was grad- The speaker was the executive er was awarded the honorary DD uated from the University of Red-lands, California in 1930. Unon diginity weight world Christian Youth, spon-lands. He received the PhD degree

Upon completing the Divinity course at Union Theological Sem-inary, New York, in 1933, he was awarded an exchange fellowshin to 1939, on the eve of World awarded an exchange fellowship to War II.

national Education. The next three years were spent in post-graduate study at the university of Munich, suspended extensive plans for the 1951. follow-up of the Amsterdam Con-Also, he traveled extensively ference, Epsy returned to the Uni-

Counts."

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Economic Education

"The Importance of the Econo-

mic Education of Workers," was department.

Bloodmobile Harold M. Scherr of the Juvenile Manufacturing Co. of San Antonio. **Makes Second**

Frank W. Pierce, Director, Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) was the luncheon speaker. He spoke on "Maintaining Sound Relations in a Capitalistic Sys-tem." L. C. Morrow of New York was chairman for the noon session held in the MSC Ballroom.

Afternoon Meeting

The afternoon meeting of the services. Donations will be accept- Dan Neely, Room 64. group heard addresses on "Pro- ed from 12 noon to 6 p. m. on those U. S. Department of Labor and

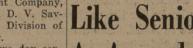
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Education during 1948-1950. A
book, "The Religion of College
Teachers," based on his disserta-
tion, was published in January,
uspended extensive plans for theTwo senior mechanical engi-
neering students will present pap-
ers at the Southern Tier, Region 8
conference of the American Soci-
et w of Mechanical Engineers, inof each corps unit. Appointments
for student donations should also
be made through the first ser-
geants, Dean Penberthy added.
Staff members and Colege Sta-
tion, residents should call the of-sweetheart Hom these Humans
during the intermission.
The sweetheart will be presented
with a gift and the usual kiss by
Karl Mielke, Freshman Class pres-
ident. The other five finalists will ety of Mechanical Engineers, in tion residents should call the of-

Visit March 11

BREEZY WEATHER TODAY: Windy and International Student Student of students, churches and Assembly of the World Council will represent A&M. Other schools he said.

community organizations. He also helped organize the European Stu-He has taught in the field of Re-ference include Rice Institute, Uni-College Station May 6. It is under Guests, Chuck Newman; Ticket,



Chairman for the two day con-**At Annual Ball** ference was A. R. Burgess and R. F. Bruckhart served as director of

Freshmen will live the life the entire meeting. Both men are with the industrial engineering of a senior, at least for a little while, when the 'Fish' Ball is

held Saturday night in Sbisa Hall. Dancing will last from 8 until 12 p. m.

Tickets for the biggest social occasion in the freshman's other-wise dull life are being sold in each dormitory in the freshman area.

Salesmen are as follows: Dorm 14, Charles Seel, Room 431; Dorm 15, Billy Ray Teer, Room 207; The Bloodmobile will make Dorm 16, Wiley Gilmore, Room a second visit to A&M March 11 and 12 and will be set up Room 230; Walton Hall, Harri in the YMCA to receive dona- Baker, Room A-1; Milner Hall, tions of blood for the armed Karl Meilke, Room 9; Leggett Hall,

Price of the tickets is \$2.00, stag or couple. The Student Activlege Station are urged to donate, dormitories through Saturday according to W. L. Penberthy, dean morning and will be sold at the door that night.

Committees for the dance are as

PhD From Yale George Smith, president of the St. In 1944, the Friday night speak

During the summers of 1947 Austin Friday and Saturday. Iton residents should call the of- ident. The other five mainsts will fice of the Dean of Men, 4-5014, also be given a present. All six throughout Europe in behalf of ted States, where he travelled for through 1950 he led various inter- Glenn L. Rader of Houston and to make an appointment. All dona- will receive a bouquet of flowers