There was no panic, but there was fast action to review procedires and measures already taken, designate new shelters, and stock them with necessities for survival.

In Tampa, Fla., residents stocked upon guns, ammunition, anned goods and battery-operated transistor radios. They snapped up Civil Defense booklets and swamped city officials with calls on emergency procedures. School officials, meanwhile, held meetings o brief principals on how to protect youngsters in any emergency.

Numerous meetings at all levels were called to study the current state of preparations and make plans for the future. The emphasis was on moving quickly to augment present arrangements to the fullest degree possible.

In some areas civil defense headquarters were deluged with calls from citizens seeking the location of public shelters and other information on what to do in the event of enemy attack.

In other cases, builders of home months-suddenly found their telephones jangling with requests for

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, chairman of the Civil Defense Committee of the Govergency meeting for Saturday morn-fall semester. ing at the Pentagon in Washington. The conference is an organization

Many Civil Defense offices were

gving Dance in Austin's Municipal

the lobby for Aggies who do not

det Mrs. B. H. Balfour.

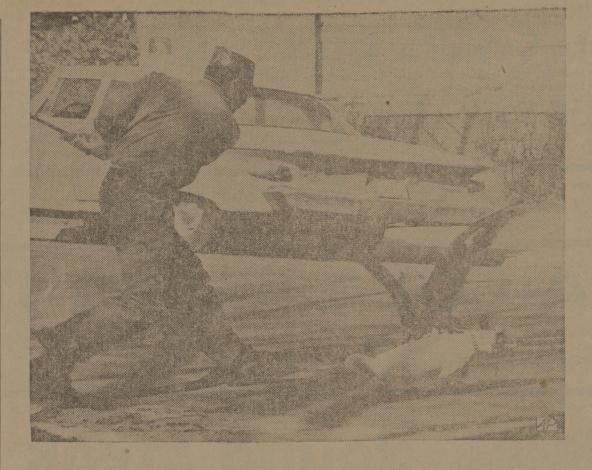
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sponsoring an Aggie Thanks- a later date.

Austin Thanksgiving Dance

"It is our plan to have girls in dents, Mrs. Balfour said.

wailable at the door or on campus Austin," she said.



Eagle Attacks Dog

dog's owner swings a broom at the bird. was not seriously hurt. (AP Wirephoto) Fred Goodman, the owner, said the eagle

A golden eagle which appeared unexplained- was actually lifting the dog off the ground ly in a neighborhood on Chicago's south side when he came to the rescue. The bird was attacks a small dog, leaping over it as the later hit with tranquilizer pellets. The dog

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Graduate students compose 12 summary released today by Renors' Conference, called an emer- per cent of the enrollment for the gistrar H. L. Heaton.

lated to fall enrollment. which at this semester. 8,142 is the highest since World The freshmen class is the largbeing kept open extra hours to War I veterans returned to the est of the four undergraduate class-

The graduate school lists 967 This and other information re- students of the total enrollment

campus, is contained in the oficial es. Its 2,628 members account for 32.3 per cent of the enrollment. There are 1,334 sophomores (16.4 per cent), 1,489 juniors (18.3), and 1.492 seniors (18.3). Fifth and of study account for the balance of the student body.

The School of Arts and Sciences The Austin A&M Mothers' Club, in the Memorial Student Center at and the School of Engineering each have 37.3 per cent of the total en-Tables will be arranged and re- rollment. The figures as released Additorium Nov. 21 from 8:30 p.m.- served in the auditorium according by Heaton show 3,037 students in 1230 a.m., announced club presi- to outfits or as requested by stu- the arts and sciences and 3,044 students in engineering.

"The success of our party two years ago enabled the Mothers' students whose major field of study Music for the dance will be fur- Club to secure the Municipal Audi- is agriculture and 637 students nished by the Jet Combo, a group torium for this party and it is our whose field of study is in the School in the Austin area. Tickets will be hope to do this each year the of Veterinary Medicine. The Texas For couple or stag, and will be Thanksgiving game is played in Maritime Academy which opened in September has 23 students.



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