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The Lettermen Slated For Town Hall Friday

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TOWN HALL PERFORMERS

The Lettermen will perform for a Town Hall show at 8 p.m. Friday in G. Rollie White Coliseum. The trio has

performed at approximately 350 colleges throughout the

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) laughing. I just couldn't control

Harwood — but Nancy let out a was one of the judges: "I hon-

tractive girl student with a very

Twenty-eight girls — and Ni-

gel - took part in the annual

varsity queen competition Sunday

eye-catching figure."

Male Prankster Stumps

Beauty Contest Judges

The beauty contest judges were myself any longer."

oud whoop, all male.

University student.

offstage.

young lady."

said the official. Off stage, Nigel said:

Shaking with laughter, the

blonde announced he really was

Nigel Harwood, 19, Nottingham

While the stunned audience

looked on in surprise, Nigel ran

"Then you get second prize,"

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at the A&M Research Annex.

The one-year grant provides

for several assistants and part-

time student employes. Joseph C.

Brusse is assistant research engi-

estimation

The Lettermen, who have apformance at 8 p.m. Friday in of the Memorial Student Center

Date tickets are now on sale scheduled for a Town Hall per- for the show in the lower level

for \$1. Student activity cards will also be honored.

The Lettermen feature a wide variety of entertainment. They sing folk songs, old songs, new songs besides comedy and vocal

It has been said that every college fraternity or sorority house has a complete library of their albums.

These sell in the millions, their concerts are complete sell-outs, their night club appearances break records and their college dates draw larger crowds than any other vocal attraction.

The trio is also in great demand for television. They have appeared on the Ed Sullivan, Red Skelton, Jack Benny and Tonight

They have also appeared in the Hollywood Bowl; Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas; The Nugget, Sparks, Nevada; Crescendo, Hollywood; Facks San Francisco, and Casino Royal in Washington, D. C.

Individually each of them is a performer. All take turns with the solos, but the quality that they really share is "singing for pure-enjoyment." They feel that this is one of the major reasons for their success.

Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Bob

Engemann make up the trio. The group was formed after the one that Butala and Pike were in broke up. Butala had known Engemann while both were students at Bringham Young University and he remembered how well he could sing with him. After running down Engemann in Los Angeles, a group called "The Lettermen" was born.

They rehearse no matter where they are and usually end up singing for a group of fascinated fellow travelers. Often they'll travel coach in the air so they can sit three abreast as they fly. They get a kick out of it as they start to sing softly to dirty looks, but once they get going, it usabout to give second prize to a Said Malcom Turner, who runs ually ends up with, "Do you buxom blonde listed as Nancy a local model agency and who know - - -?"

estly thought Nigel was an at- they all have the same range and interchange their parts, singing the melody line, top or bot-

> The Lettermen are often described as more than just a vocal group, they are entertainers.

Pulitzer Winner Salisbury To Speak Here Tomorrow Pultizer Prize winning report-er Harrison Salisbury, assistant



HARRISON SALISBURY .. to speak at 8 p. m. Thursday at Memorial Student Cen-

Registrar Unveils Portrait Of Former President Walton

the late T. O. Walton, ninth a young boy from Gary who president of Texas A&M, was dared to dream of achieving unveiled by A&M Registrar H. goals through a spirit of dedi-L. Heaton in ceremonies at the cated service to others," Heaton Gary, Texas High School.

Heaton was guest speaker at the Panola County school's homecoming roundup where Dr. Walton received his early education. her at the ceremonies were her

A 1922 graduate of Gary High, Heaton commended the school for and Hershel Burgess, of College honoring "Gary's most distinguished son."

He described Dr. Walton's life Cashion, children of Mr. and from tenant farmer's son to Mrs. M. L. Cashion Jr., also of country school teacher to county College Station. agent, head of the Agricultural

president from 1925 until 1943, a total of 18 years. This is the longest A&M has been headed by any president," Heaton recalled.

managing editor of the New York Times, will discuss Russian-Chinese relations at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Salisbury will launch the first

speaker in the World Around Us Series, sponsored by the MSC Great Issues Committee. He will will speak on "American and the Triple Revolution."

The distinguished reporter and author won the Pulitzer Prize in 1954 for excellence in foreign reporting. The award was given for a series or articles called "Russia Re-Viewed."

The series was based on experiences during five years as a Moscow correspondent for the Times and extensive travel in Soviet Central Asia.

Soviet authorities barred him from Russia for five years after the series was published. Salisbury worked on the Times city staff during this time, producing articles on urban transportation and juvenile deliquency.

Returning to Russia in 1959, the writer visited Siberia and Mongolia. His book, "To Moscow - and Beyond," is a report of the Soviet Union and its relationships with Red China.

Salisbury accompanied Vice President Richard Nixon on his visit to Russia, and Premier Khrushchev on his trip to the United States.

His other books include "American in Russia," "The Shook-Up Generation," "A New Russia?" of Mrs. Walton, a resident of and "The Northern Palmyra Af-College Station. Representing

> Born in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1908, Salisbury attended the University of Minnesota, where he edited the college newspaper. He joined the United Press in 1930 and covered prohibition gang wars and the trial of Al

In 1940, Salisbury moved to the foreign desk in Washington, D. C. In 1943 he became London bureau manager and directed coverage of the war in Europe. He became head of UP's Moscow staff in 1944, returning to the U. S. at wars end to become foreign news editor.

Salisbury joined the New York Times staff in 1949.

15 Candidates File For Senate

Fifteen students have filed for six Student Senate seats to be filled in a special election Thursday.

Those filing include Josesph Paul Weber, Charles Patrick Stewart, John William Morgan, Robert J. Solovey and Stanley P. Clark, sophomore representatives from the College of Liberal

Patrick Thomas Gordon and James Russell Swope filed for senior representative from the College of Geosciences.

Junior candidate from Geosciences is Robert Alvin Houze, and sophomore candidates are John Thomas, Richard Frank Kuklinski and Stephen Gregory Tillman.

College of Sciences candidates include Thomas Edward Moon and Frank O. Watson, seniors, and Robert Allen Holcomb, Michael Walker and Kenneth N. Vanek, junior representatives.

Teague Banquet Scheduled Nov. 5

Olin E. Teague's friends in Bryan-College Station have been invited to a dinner Nov. 5 honoring the congressman for his service to Texas and the nation.

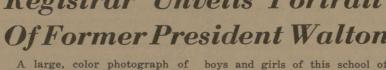
The banquet, scheduled for Sbisa Dining Hall on the Texas A&M University campus, will climax a full day of activities spotlighting the 1932 Aggie

Keynote speaker for Teague Day will be announced soon, reported Ford D. Albritton Jr., general chairman of the event.

Albritton said, "We are overdue in showing 'Tiger' Teague for this area."

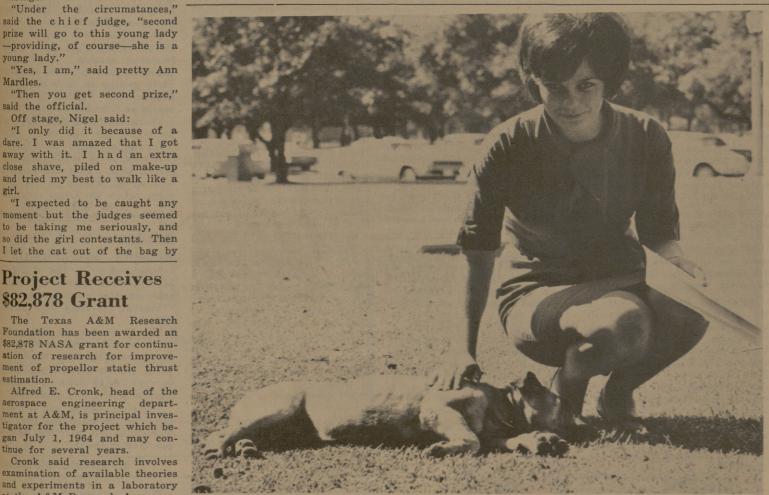
He called upon Teague's friends to "join us in honoring a good representative for Texas and the nation."

Tickets for the event are available from the Chamber of Commerce, all local banks and the Memorial Student Center, he not-



presidency at Texas A&M. "Dr. Walton served as A&M's

"This picture should remind



IN HAPPIER DAYS

lis Merka as he indulges in his daily siesta. wear his dog license. Ranger was finally The picture was snapped last week before released from jail Tuesday.

Ranger, everybody's Big Dog On Campus, is the bulldog was hauled into the dog pound oblivious to the attentions of secretary Phyl- by a College Station policeman for failure to

competition of the Texas Junior College Press Association Conference at Texas A&M Univer-"The Jolly Roger," Victoria's student newspaper, captured eight awards, including two first Winners, announced by Dr.

The photograph was a gift

daughter and son-in-law, Ethyl

Station, and three granddaugh-

ters, Shelly, Sharon and Joyce

Victoria College

Takes Top Spot

At TJCPA Meet

Victoria Junior College was

awarded a plaque Tuesday as

sweepstakes winner in newspaper

David R. Bowers, conference director, include: Del Mar of Corpus Christi-sports story, James Hollas, San Antonio - general column, Martha Sifuentes; news photography, Bennie Humphrey, Navarro—news story, Bill Hay, Tyler—news story, Mike Winslow; general feature, Mary L. Morphis, Victoria - editorial, Bruce Spinks; cartoon, Gary Smith, Wharton-sports column and sports photography, Jack Stein, Odessa-yearbook, The Branding Iron.

One hundred and three delegates from 20 colleges participated in the two-day conference.

MSC Plans Radio Program The Memorial Student Center

will start a radio program at 8 p.m. tonight called the "MSC

The program, scheduled for an hour every Wednesday, will be broadcast over Radio Station WTAW-FM.

Dave Graham, a member of the MSC Council, will handle the broadcasting chores. The program will provide music, news of interest on campus and group discussions on campus issues.

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RV'S INDUCT NEW MEMBERS Col. D. L. Baker presents a membership citation to a Ross Volunteer junior during initiation ceremonies in the Memorial Student Center Tuesday. At center is Air Division Commander Alan Gray. The honor unit inducted

72 new members at the initiation and banquet.

Batt Staffer Joins The 'Jet Set'