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bunal yesterday on war crimes

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ASK CATTLE THEATY

place in Soviet Russia



WILLIAM P. SWITZER, senior student in veterinary medicine, was awarded the \$300 Borden Scholarship last week at a meeting of the Junior Chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine Association.

### ment on an Austrian independence treaty. He accused the United States, Britain and France of try-ing to enslave Austria with eco-Bryan Engineering Student Is CONVICT 10 NAZIS NUERNBERG, GERMANY Dec Winner in Slide Rule Contest

Hitler's Ministry of Justice were convicted by a U.S. military tricharges. Four others were acquit architecture student from Pampa, students with prior college work.

WACO, TEX, Dec. 5 - UP The laigest crowd of Texas Masons ever which he received an appropriate Rico.

of \$1,716.000 on a site facing Columbus Avenue between Seventh and Eighth Streets, will be started. Tumlinson and Feigenspan received Log Log Decitrig slide rules. Tumlinson, also first in the aero-

nautical engineering department, AUSTIN THAAS, Dec. 5—CP The University of Texas yester-day refused to admit W. Estor Kick-of Marshall, a Negro, as a grad-ulate student of political science Kirk stated that he wanted so and Feigenspan, first in the architecture department, each received an additional plaque.
Second place in the regular or

freshman group went to E. E. Flukinger, electrical engineering stustudy in Texas, and that the Texas dent from Houston, Richard M.

#### State University for Negroes at Houston does not offer graduate Oil Companies Use NEW PALESTINE BATTLE JERUSALEM, Dec. 5 — A violent street battle flared wester-**Engineers for Key** day in the Arab town of Ramle in the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem Road as Arab fury mounted against parti-Posts, CE Asserts

By ZERO HAMMONDS

PAN AM TREATY UP WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 "Oil companies are filling their with oil companies as anywhere gineering and geology students Inter-American Defense Treaty to the senate vesterday and asked for else" G. H. Lacy, chief civil en- was Don Grubbs from Dallas. Secgineer of the Gulf Oil Company, and place went to John C. Stand-The pact, signed Sep. 2 in Hio said at the bi-monthly meeting of ard from Houston. De Janeiro, pledges 19 nations of the local chapter of the ASCE A separate conte the Western Hemisphere to act Tuesday evening. jointly against any aggression in Lacy's subject

the hemisphore's security tone, was "The Civil Engineer and the first and Adams placed second in stretching from Pole to Pole and Oil Company." He told of the difthis contest. V. W. King, electrical from Hawaii to the Halklands.

ferent types of work that the civil engineering student from Alpine WASHINGTON, Dec 5— P and construction work. Of extreme highest score in this contest. Renegotiation with Mexico of a importance, said Lacy, is the map and survey work. The engineers student from Houston. out Foot and Mouth Disease in are called upon to check and rerun

before a House agriculture sub- that a high degree of accuracy be each class section. chairman of Secretary of Agried the group movies that were gieland gymnasium. culture Anderson's National Adtaken in the coastal areas of Texvisory Committee on the cattle discase, asserted the recently sus-

pended cattle slaughter program gave an idea of the types of equip-ment used in these areas and the Attend Conference FIND DC-6 TROUBLE methods used to put the equipment WASHINGTON, Dec 5 T. P. Wright, Civil Aeronautics Lacy graduated from A. & M. Administrator, said yesterday an in 1912 and has been with oil cominvestigation shows overflow gasoline running into the cabin heating

panies ever since, except for a period of four years that he was system caused fires aboard DC-6 type airplanes which recently were grounded voluntarily. graduated from A. & M. in 1912 SAYS REDS PANICKY and R. R. Stricker of the Class of WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 149 Undersecretary of State Loyett

#### said yesterday something in the nature of panic buying is taking South Plain 4-H Lovett made the statement to the Youths Win Award Senate Appropria ions Committee when questioned about a "Voice of America" broadcast Wednesday

The South Plains area of Texas night that rumors of impending price increases and a devaluation of the Russian Ruble had touched off the buying wave. is represented by national winprice increases and a devaluation of the Russian Ruble had touched off the buying wave.

FRENCH STILL TROUBLED
PARIS, Dec. 5 Ph The government, armed with a new and drastic anti-strike law made same Lockney.

Price increases and a devaluation is represented by national winners at the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this week Both Floyd and Hall Counties came up with winners, according to J. W. Potts, state 4-H club leader for A&M.

The winners are Gayle West, Memphis, and Henry Neil Schacht, drastic anti-strike law made same Lockney.

drastic anti-strike law, made some dents today in the Communist-Lockney

Schacht, 16, is national winner of the Allis-Chalmers 4-H garden "Y" Chapel Sunday afternoon at propagated strikes which have virtually strangled French economy, contest, while West, also 16, came 4 for the general public, according but confronted fresh violence on out tops in Westinghouse better to Gordon Gay, assistant secretary

Committee called a general strike the leadership contest.

R. R. Tumlinson, freshman aero- Adams, chemical engineering stilnautical engineering student from dent from Vincennes, Indiana, Bryan, and Dennis E. Feigenspan, placed second in the group for

are the winners of this year's slide Tumlinson won the contest held for aeronautical engineering stu-Tumlinson was the all-round win- dents. Second place went to Samner in the slide rule contest, for |uel S. Molinary of Santurce, Porto Play.

students in each of the two calsses, to Wescomb R. Jones from Humble. Wallace Hooper from Fort Worth

Harold L. Haraldson from Corpus Christi made the high score among civil engineering students. Melvin W. Parse from Tulsa, Ok-

J. B. Newton from Houston placed first in the contest for manage. ment engineering students. No sec-

ond place was determined. Flukinger was the high scorer among the electrical engineering students. Second place in this con-test went to Albert W. Rollins from

For placing first among electrica lengineering students, Flukinger received a \$5 check.

A. D. Marton, Jr. from Dallas cal engineering department. Charles Orr from College Station plac-

Winner among the petroleum en-

A separate contest was held for students who have had some prior Lacy's subject for the evening college work. Feigenspan placed engineer is called upon to placed third in this contest. Brando, chiefly mapping, surveying, ton B. Blount made the fourth

Plaques were awarded to all 65 that country was urged yesterday many old surveys and because of participants, all of whom were by a livestock industry spokesman the value of oil land it is important chosen from the top 10 percent in The awards were presented ves-

Following his lecture Lacy show- terday afternoon in the Little Ag-

## as, Louisiana, and Florida where oil exploration work is under way at the present time. These films

A group of Aggies, members of the YMCA Cabinet, will participate in a South Texas Sectional Conman of the conference.

Naomi Farbs, from Tilletson College in Austin, is the other cochairman with Hanks.

All south Texas colleges will be represented to discuss Social Responsibility Related to Christian Faith, Racial Equality, Economic Adjustment, Higher Education and

Three films will be shown in the

and "Buck Cheezer" is a western, opening necessary.

#### country can what the president is called be printed in a family news-If possible, the French are even more initial-happy in governmental circles than Americans. In addition to initials being given to all projects and agencies, the political parties are known by their initials, such as RPM and RIP. The famous XYZ affair in American history also had to do with France. Over two-hundred years ago France was the cultural center of the world by virtue of Louis XIV's finery and power, and for more than two-hundred years now people who have aspired to seem erudite and cultured have spoken in Gallic accents and consumed magnum after magnum of champagne. The idea's merit is in direct proportion to one's ability to contain himself. Paris might brighten up for the Christmas season, but of the

By IVAN YANTIS

Battalion Roving Correspondent

PARIS, FRANCE. Dec. 5, 1947 (Spl.)—Paris is a city check-

Paris in the spring is the bread and butter of countless Tin

There is a total of three political parties for every two French

out of hand. Congressmen here are called deputies, but I am not sure

that sheriffs' assistants are called congressmen. The French people

modeled their government ever so slightly after the American govern-

ment, but several of the signals got crossed with the result that only

the president is called the same thing in both countries, and in neither

### red and green holiday colors, I fear that the red will be predominant. Therefore I am going to Oberammergau in Bavaria to see the Passion

## to attend the Annual Grand Lodge plaque. Winners in the architecture department were John E. Conner of R. Jackson of Gatesville their for students with no prior college work. Feigenspan is the winner of Under Jackson's leadership, attal construction of the Grand prior college work. Rico. Winners in the architecture department were John E. Conner of Dallas and G. E. Wallace of Dallas. Conner placed first and Wallace placed second. The contest held for students with prior college work. First place in the contest for Civen to Source. Directories Given to Seven Now Available Dairy Students

staff members, and students The Herman F. Heep Scholarship published since pre-war days is Awards for 1948 to encourage betoff the press and available in the Student Activities Office, Roland Bing, manager of Student Publications, stated.

The 128-page official directory, The freshman scholarship (\$200) went to George Warren Orr, Jr., effective until June, 1948, was supposed to have been ready for publication by the 15th of Oc-John Paul Benes of Houston won tober. However, delays held up first place among sophomores, a publication until this week, Bing

\$100 scholarship. Second sophomore prize, a \$50 award, went to Forty-four student Browns ap-Andrew J. Cotten of Granbury. pear in the directory, including four Charles Browns. Smiths lead the pack with eighty-five stufirst, \$100, and Donald Clark Koldents. Included are six James Smiths, with middle initials A, C, N, O, R, and W. berg of La Grange, second, \$50. First place in the senior student Fifty - six Williamses run

A&M dairy department.

try husbandry professor.

and tenth in exhibition.

The Texas University Girls

Glee Club consisting of sixty-seven girls will attend a juke box dance Friday following their concert in the Little Aggieland

The concert starts at 7 p. m. Admission for both the program

Saturday night at 7:30 p. m.

the girls will appear in a musi-

cal entertainment program at Guion Hall. The Glee Club en-

tertainment plus the movie will

Student Center.

cost 25 cents.

and dance is 25 cents.

Price of El Paso, second place to through Pages 124 and 125. The center-spread of the Stu-Price also won the Borden Scholdent Directory is a Classified Section, printed for the convenience of students and faculty who has had two or more courses members in contacting business in dairy husbandry. firms in the Bryan and College

Directories may be purchased for 25 cents at the Office of Stu-

## Kiwanians Donate Ties to Mexicans

The Interracial Committee the College Station Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a Christmas gift of ties for the students of the Tex-as-Mexican Industrial School at As-Mexican Industrial School L. Kingsville, according to M. L. Cashion, chairman of the commit-

There are 312 ties for the 14 the border. Many of the ties have never been worn, Cashion said. According to Cashion, the purpose of the gifts is to give the ference of the Student Christian students the spirit of Christmas. Association this week-end at Camp | He added that they would have a Idlewild near Comfort, Texas, ac- chapel program and exchange gifts

The school is a craft school where the boys work half time and production and seventh in market treat reviews. attend a trade school the other Reverend Bill Morgan, of the half. The whole plant, including Wesley Foundation at Southwest- a dairy, horticultural section, garern University, will be principle den, and shops, was built by the

### Waldrop's Open WOW! 67 Co-Eds In New Location

The new home of A. M. Waldrop and Company, Bryan was opened for business at 9 o'clock this morn-Wednesday by A. M. Waldrop Jr., president of the men's and boys' clothing firm.

The new story, located on Main the fashionable Riviera.

A mob seized the post office in ody will receive a \$200 college

Cannes. Another throng was driven scholarship.

back by rifle butts and truncheons hack by rifle butts and truncheons of Mobile Guards at the postoffice in Gene Brock; has already been in Nice where the Central Labor announced as a national winner in Nice where the Central Labor announced as a national winner in the leadership contest.

## Young Players Show Talent in Macabre Study of Renaissance Arch Villainy By VICK LINDLEY

Dark shadows of the Italian Rennaisance sional actors succeeded in conveying to the flitted across Guion Hall stage last night as audience the terror and tragedy of the days the National Repertory Theatre presented when the murder of a sister by her brothers John Webster's "The Duchess of Malfi." was "just another incident."

After a fumbling start the young profes- Tonight the players change key, and present Oscar Wilde's English comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Curtain is at eight.

"The Duchess of Malfi" is oure Elizabethan theatre, similar o the works of Shakespeare, who may have tutored Webster in the art of playwriting. The broad Elizabethan humor interspersed among he dramatic scenes was keenly appreciated last night. Aggies also applauded the performances of Tanagra Kanellos as the unfortunate Duchess of Malii and Lambert Blass as Bosola, the villain whose conscience finally got the better of him. Other excellent performances were given by Isabella Ward as Cariola, serving-woman to the duchess; William Browder as the cardinal and Dean Nelson as the Duke of Arragon (brothers of the duchess.)

. Kanellos as the duchess portrayed the change from a pretty young woman, lovely to look at in a Renaissance night gown, to a harrassed woman, grown prematurely old through grief, willing to be murdered without resistance.

Only four of the five acts were presented; the fifth being customarily omitted in production, because the leading character is already dead. Because of the bobtailing, however, the audience character of Bosola, the murderer, and the two brothers. In the omitted act. Bosola regrets his evil deeds, kills both the brothers but-

A single unit set designed by BARBARA BELDEN, here seen as the Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfak Michael Greville was effective in in The Importance of Being Earnest, is a member of the National Repertory Theatre appearing at Guion Hall for the last time tonight. over-lighting, the stage picture was poor. Rich costumes added color to the production.

## Awards for 1948 to encourage better dairy production and better livestock breeding in Texas have been presented to seven A&M stubeen presented to seven A&M Religious Emphasis Week

more prize, a \$50 award, went to Andrew J. Cotten of Granbury.

The junior student winners were Speaker for the sixth Religious beautiful by the speaker for the sixth Religious by the Control of the Co W. Edwin Prather of Waxahachie, Division of Philosophy and Reli- Presbyterian Church in St. Louis hours with classes being dismissed needs of the students.
as in the past.

Dr. Wallace Bassett, paster division went to Robert Bruce as in the past.

Dr. W. H. Alexander, the speak-E. Victor Niemeyer of Brenham. er of the 1947 Religious Emphasis Dallas, was the 1945 speaker. Week, was forceful, delivering arship Award of \$300 for having messages, which were practical, the highest average of any senior and colorful in nature. His popularity was proven when the senior gram. The last speaker before the class requested him to be the bac- period was Dr. Paul Quillian, pas Chas. N. Shepardson, dean of calaureate speaker in May, 1947.

# den company, presented the award on behalf of his company. Ridge-

way was at one time head of the Company B Composite, compos-Herman F. Heep, an A&M student in 1917, is the owner of a faed of Transportation Corps and Quartermaster Corps cadets, won mous Jersey herd near Buda, Tex-as, his home, and is president of the American Jersey Cattle club. William S. McElhenny, executive officer, announced yesterday. A-M Poultry Team

The composite company is com-manded by Cadet Captain Whitney

Wilson.
Second place went to Company
A Composite, made up of the
Hall President The A&M Collegiate Poultry Flight Air Force took third place Judging team placed second in the honors, while Battery B Artillery nation at the Collegiate Poultry and Troop C Cavalry tied for Judging contest at Chicago, De- fourth. cember 3, according to a telegram

As a result of the pre-Thanksreceived from E. D. Darnell, poul- giving Day parade, A Flight Air Force, commanded by Cadet Cap-The team placed second in mar-tain Ed Hinkle, now leads the employed by a lumber company.

Also present were two other Gulf employees; T. J. Dover, who man of the conference.

Also present were two other Gulf employees; T. J. Dover, who man of the conference.

Also present were two other difference and co-chair-several ties apiece.

The team placed second in martain Ed Hinkle, now leads the ket products, third in production, and eighth in exhibition. High point individuals from A&M were Henry the Moore Trophy by placing in the and eighth in exhibition. High point Flight has earned 32 points toward individuals from A&M were Henry the Moore Trophy by placing in the M. Desmond of the electrical enginary, who tied for first place in fall parades, inspections, and reneering department was named Tays, who tied for first place in fall parades, inspections, and reproducts. Frank Stockton, who

#### placed sixth in market products For the entire contest, the in- Mid-Term Grads dividual members on the team placed as follows; Stockton, fourth, Tays, eighth, and Clyde Green, Order Invitations

Senior invitation orders for midthe office of Student Activities before Dec. 10, according to Grady Elms, assistant director of Student

Announcements containing lists of candidates for degrees, with either leather or cardboard covers are available. Also the French of discussion at the Newman should be accompanied by a personal card, may be ordered.

The leather covered announcements are priced at 45 cents, the cardboard covers at 20 cents, and the French folds 8 cents.

Delivery date on the announce ments is January 17.

# By W. H. BEARDSLEY, JR. +Dr. Alexander is pastor of the Dr. Paul Weaver will be the First Christian Church of Ok

gion at Stephens College. He will Dr. Hall was a serious-minded speak in Guion Hall during class speaker, conscious of the spiritual

the Cliff Temple Baptist Church

During the war Religious Em phasis Week was discontinued cause of the college speed-up pt tor of the First Methodist Church agriculture, presented the awards on behalf of Mr. Heep. J. W. Ridgeway of San Antonio, southwest area field man for the Borden company presented the awards B Composite Wins of the First Methodist Church.

B Composite Wins of Houston. Dr. Quillian spoke here in December 1942. He is the paster of the world's largest Methodist Church.

First among Southern Baptists, and the first Religious Emphasis Week speaker was the late Dr George W. Truett. Dr. Truett isters ever to preach in Texas. where he was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dallas. Two thousand Aggies heard his mest of A. & M. were told the more sages during the first Religious than 200 registered delegates by

gineering department last night the carrying out of our overall rewas elected president of the local chapter of the Society for the Freservation and Encouragement Barber Shop Quartet Singing in Warning . . . America, Incorporated.

S. C. Jones, student from Dallas was elected vice-president, and D. secretary-treasurer.
Students and faculty members in

terested in taking part in the re-vival of this ancient art of quartet singing should contact Secretary Desmond in the Electrical Engi-

the Assembly Room of the YMCA. the pipes by opening the outlets in

### Newman Club Will Discuss 'Marriage'

"Marriage" will be the subject fold type, which does not contain meeting 7:15 Monday evening in the list of graduates but which the basement of St. Mary's Chapel, according to Jack Denning, club

reporter. Rev. T. J. Valenta, Catholic chaplain, will speak on "Marriage Relations", in connection with a film entitled "The Sacrament of Marriage."

Initiation of new members will be discussed, Denning added.

## Corrosion in Oil Field Costs \$10

ment results in a bill of more than repairs and replacement, J. A. Clav meeting of the petroleum division of American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, here vesterday at the opening of a two

One source of trouble was desstray electric currents. "Stray currents", he said, "have been found in almost every type of produc-tion equipment, yet they have been disregarded by many operators because they were thought to be incapable of causing appreciable damage." To stop them, he said, broken. I aminated plastics should be suitable to insulate oil field equipment, he said? The extensive research facilities

Dr. H. W., Melloh, vice-director of the engineering experiment station of A&M. He said, "we shall continue to give preference to those projects which are likely to be of the greatest value to the college and to the people of Texas; we shall continue to solicit the cooperation of industrial organizations in search program and we welcome suggestions at all times.'

### To Vet Villagers And College View A plea to families living in Vet-

drain water pipes leading to their apartments during freezing weather was voiced today by C. E. Moore manager of Student Apartments. Moore asks that tenants use the The next meeting of the chapter Moore asks that tenants use the is scheduled for December 17 in main cutoff provided and drain

ments are unprotected and subject to freezing, Moore said, necessitating major repairs and inconvenience on the part of all concerned.

### Fees Payable

The fourth installment of fees are now payable, the Fiscal Office announced today. The total amount due at this time is \$45.75 for corps members of the student body. Non-corps. students will pay \$13.35.