Volume 47

"The matter has resolved itself to where it is a matter between myself and the Lord. . . To mas ture my own judgment. I have reserved a few days, part of which I hope will be undisturbed, and then I shall make my decision known to you and to the Board of Trustees at Baylor," he con-

SPANISH CONSUL KILLED IN JERUSALEM BLAST

JERUSALEM Jan. 5 (P)_Res cuers dug today into the debris of the Semiramis Hotel for 15 person missing after the three-story stone structure was levelled by a bom which police said the Jewish underground had planted. Three per sons were known dead. One informant said

was one of five district leadquarters for an Arab military ground The known dead included Manuel Salazar Travesedd, acting consul. Some 17 were injured. A similar act of violence occur

red Sunday in Jaffa, where Arab headquarters was bombell and 1 persons were killed and about 100 injured.

CONGRESS RESUMES SESSIONS TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P) Questions bearing vitally on the future of the United States and most of the world confront the 80th Congress meeting tomorrow for its final session.

Help for Europe and Asia, tak cutting, the high cost of living, rent control and the housing short age, military preparedness and health insurance are a few of the

The chief executive will go to the capitol Wednesday in person the Senate and House. His ecdnomic report on Friday and his budget message next Monday will be delivered by messenger.

RATIONING "COMMUNISTIC PAPPY DECLARES

WASHINGTON Jan A contention that meat rationing would not work without price cor trols and that a combination of this two would "stiffle" meat profluct tion came today from Senator Paerto Rico. Wherry (R-Neb)

The Nebraskan expressed this opinion in commenting of plans Senator Flanders (R-Vt) to intro duce legislation shortly authorize ing the Agriculture Department t prepare for meat rationing to point just short of putting it int

Another long time critic of OPA used harsher words. Senate O'Daniel (D-Tex) issued a state ment in which he termed rationing a "Communistic totalitarian meas ure" which "will take the steak out of the grocery stores and pu them in the swanky restaurant and hotels where bloated bureau crats can feed on them three times a day out of their fat, tax money

MEAT RATIONING APT

expense accounts."

TO BE REVIVED WASHINGTON, Jan Legislation to set up ment ration ing machinery which Congres could slip into gear quickly be introduced in a few day Senator Flanders (R-Vt.)

The senator outlined his plan after Secretary of Agriculture An derson expressed belief that Con gress will restore meat rationing during the session opening Ties

ATTORNEY GENERAL DKEYS TEACHER SALARIES

AUSTIN, TEX., Jan. Teachers salary schedules which will meet with the minimum pay requirements of the law chacted by the 50th Legislature are not subject to approval or disapproval of the state superintendent or board of education, the attorney general has ruled.

was to nullify previous action by Dr. L. A. Woods, superintendent of public instruction, who had disapproved salary schedules of Goose Creek and Abilene. Independent School Districts

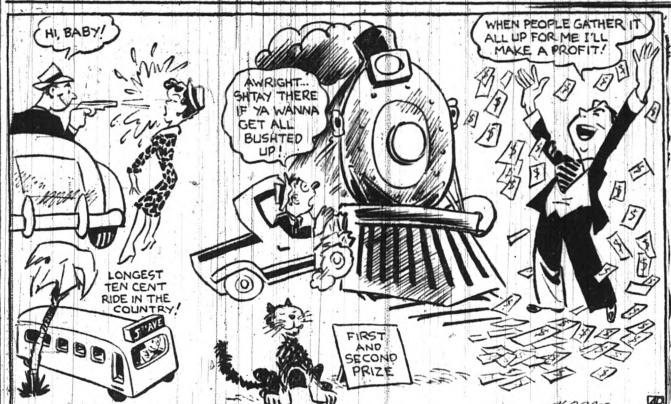
EAST TEXAS-Clear to part ly cloudy, warmer in north this afteronon and in south tonight. Cooler in north portion Tuesday. A few showers in extreme south portion tonight and Tuesday. Moderate to fresh southerny winds on the coast becoming northerly late Tuesday

AIChE Will Meet **Tuesday Evening**

American Institute of Chemical has been named to fill Norton's shoes.

The Battalion

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 5. 1948



For Better and Worse . .

SUPERLATIVES OF 1947

These are nominations for superlatives by AP pecialists: BIGGEST FOREGONE CONCLUSION: The

MOST ADO ABOUT NOTHING: Flying Sauc-

BEST FREE SHOW: The marriage of Princess lizabeth to Louis Mountbatten. MOST PUBLICIZED EXPENSE ACCOUNT: ohnny Meyer's.

STAR WITNESS: Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers. MOST NO-ING MAN: Russia's Molotov. BIGGEST POLITICAL QUESTION MARK: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Presidency. MOST FRUSTRATED DREAM: Living quarters

ithin budget. MOST OVERWORKED PHRASE: "Open the door, Richard.' BIGGEST COMEBACK: Gen. Charles de Gaulle,

who re-emerged into a position of political domi-ODDEST MIXUP: The situation which gave two "Governors" to Georgia. BIGGEST BUBBLE: In front of Junior's

mouth. WEIRDEST TALE: Deaths of Brothers in their rubbish-stuffed, vermin-ridden home in New York. MOST DISCUSSED SUBJECT: The cost of

living. ANIMAL OF THE YEAR! The alley cat that strolled into a hotel in St. Louis to keep out of the ram and walked off with two prizes in a cat

MOST UNUSUAL ROMANCE: Jim Schuffert. 20, or New Kensington, Pa., was hired as a babysitter, fell in love with a 13-year-old 'baby' and so they were married.

HIGHEST BIRTH: Aaxico Vega, born 7,500 feet in the air in a plane en route from New York to

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE: Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias

OUTSTANDING NEW SPORTS STAR: Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers. BIGGEST SPORTS DISAPPOINTMENT: Bostion Red Sox, who bowed to the underdog Yankees

in the American League pennant race. BIGGEST SPORTS SURPRISE: Joe Louis be-

ing floored by Joe Walcott. WORST SPORTS PROPHECY: By Frank Leahy, coach of the undefeated Notre Dame foot-

ball team: "We will lose three games this year." TOP SPORTS THRILL: Lavagetto's two-base hit in the ninth inning which broke up a nohitter and won a game for the Dodgers against the Yankees in the World Series.

BEST PLAY ON BROADWAY: Tennessee Williams "A Streetcar Named Desire." WORST PLAY: "Heads of Tails," by H. J. Lengsfelder and Ervin Drake.

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Failure of the American Repertory Theater to make money, despite several artistic successes. BEST NEW ACTRESS: June Lockhart in For Love or Money

BEST NEW ACTOR: James Whitmore of "Command Decision." BEST MALE MOVIE PERFORMANCE: Gregry Peck in "Gentlemen's Agreement."

BEST FEMALE PERFORMANCE: Rosalind Russell in "Mourning Becomes Electra." BEST IMPORTED FILM: "Great Expecta-MOST PROMISING FILM NEWCOMERS:

Barbara Belle Geddes, Weldell Corey. BIGGEST MOVIE NEWS: Britain's 75 per cent tax on U.S. films. BEST FICTION WORK PUBLISHED: "This is

the Year," by Feike Feikema. BEST NON-FICTION: "Man Against Myths." MOST IMPORTANT LITERARY EVENT:

Award of the Nobel Prize to Andre Gide. BIGGEST LITERARY SURPRISE: The success of the first \$5 novel, "House Divided," by Ben Ames Williams. BEST NEW WRITER: Calder Willingham auth-

or of "End as a Man." OUTSTANDING MUSICAL PERSONALITY Artur Toscanini, NBC Symphony Conductor, who

MOST PUBLICIZED NEW SINGER: Mar-

Aggies Get Coke Returns In Recreational Facilities

X-Ray Surveys Begin Tuesday Morning in 'Y'

ment of Health will conduct a chest X-ray survey on the

p. m. daily except Sunday. The survey will seek to examine all students, college employees, and their families for the purpose of finding diseases of th chest, principally tuberculosis.

The X-ray machines will be located in the YMCA Chapel from January 6 through January 14, and in Building 256 at Bryan Field, January 15, 16, and 17.

The X-ray survey is conducted rapidly without removal of clothng and at no cost to the individual, Assistant Dean of Men Bennie Zinn said. At the time of examination the person X-rayed is asked he wishes his report sent, should any abnormality be found.

If the film interpretation for an individual shows suspicious tuberculosis definite tuberculosis non-tuberculosis pathology or if the film is unsatisfactory, the physician designated is notified. If the interpretation of the film (See X-RAY on Page 4)

You've Got A Hot Seat, Harry . . .

Press said, you are "used to stepping into hot seats."

You've got one, but we're behind you all the way.

you'll need to lick the situation here.

the country—without batting an eye.

didn't! That, too, is the spirit that it will take to put A.&M.

football teams back where they belong.

Unit Commanders, Housemasters, And Senators To Hear Plan Tuesday Night

Many of the nickels dropped into coke-vending machines in A. & M. dormitories will soon come home to roost in the form of money for recreational activities, according to an announcement by Dean W. L. Penberthy. How these funds are to be made available to outfits will be explained at a meeting of company commitments, non-military student

The Texas State Depart- senators, and housemasters Tuesday evening at 5 p. m. in Goddwin Hall. Vending machines were installed in the dormitories last fall, with the understanding

main campus and at Bryan Field January 6 through January 17 from 9 a. m. to 6 George's, Casey's Acquire New Look

Campus Confectioneries Open Under **Direction of Memorial Center Head**

By VICK LINDLEY

The two campus confectioneries, previously known as Casey's and George's, reopened yesterday afternoon under edipts or itemized bills to the stumanagement of the Student Memorial Center. Both stores dent Activities Office for any of were completely cleaned, repainted, and renovated during these purposes. Bills, of course, to name the physician to whom the Christmas holidays by a staff of twenty men, who worked night and day during much of that time.

The "New Look" of both places, partly due to daring manding officer or senator is reuse of color in repainting, presents a night-clubbish effect, dired to weify his balance at the

The Central Area shop, formerly+ Casey's, has been treated modernistically in silver, black and coral; while the South Area store, put up in each store. formerly George's, has been paint-

and other small items have been dreck in advance the legality of New names have not been chos

ed coral and green. Small "drug" But We're With You

ights added. Mirrors were resilver ed. The fountain and coffee unn were completely torn apart, clean ed, and put together again (clow-While we were away, the newspapers informed us that ever part of the coffee urn was broken in the process and another you had been named head football coach at Texas A. & M. urn was borrowed temporarily after a long-distance telephone call.)

That's quite a job. As Harold Ratliff of the Associated New Equipment at Casey's

New equipment at the Central Old timers tell us that when you were the star of the Area store includes a doughnut mad Aggie track team in your student days. Frank Anderson chine and a larger grill with wouldn't let you play football for fear you'd hood for venting smoke or fumes! break your leg and not be able to pole- To break up congestion, hambur gers, sandwiches, doughnuts, and vault. But you sneaked out the back wincoffee are available at one part of dow of the gym, blacked your face, and the counter; malts, fountain drinks played anyway. That's the kind of spirit and more coffee at another.

New outside storm doors have been installed, and the old inside A.&M. had some pretty lean football seasons the past four years. Prospects for next fall are no brighter, you are admittedthe owners are getting a snack Al ly taking over one of the hot-test seats in "juke box" has also been added Storage space has been given

the same thorough cleaning as the They tell us that you have a year-toyear contract that can be broken at any serving section. Fewer Changes at George's time by either party. It took nerve on your part to accept At the South Area store, form a contract like that. But we don't think you'll regret it. Well, we've heard how you took underdog Waco High School up to Dallas in '45 to battle the Highland Park Scotties, and when they asked you about the odds against you,

erly George's, changes are less evident. However this place also was given a complete scrubbing and repainting; a larger grill was in you said, "We're not coming up to Dallas to lose." And you stalled, with hood, and the tops of all tables were sanded and refinished. Coffee will be served from two different parts of the counter Of this much you can be sure: the Aggie student body To improve the outside appearance (See GEORGE'S on Page 4)

the following purposes: Permanent equipment for the emitory or military unit. Athletic or recreational equip-Entertainment, barbeques, etc.

Payment for breakage of furliture or similar damage in the formitory when the loss is not

traccable to specific students. Any other wholesome recreaional activities or student wel-Unit commanding officers

domitory senators may present renust not be greater than the amount credited to the account of the particular outfit, and the com-Student Activities Office during counters containing toilet articles the first part of every month. by questionable purchase

The greatest changes have been 141, and for non-military dormimade in Casey's, as that was the thries the credits averaged about older shop. All walls and floor \$25 a month (The non-military were scrubbed by hand before re whits are considerable larger. painting. Much of the tile was However there is considerable difremoved and replastered. News ference from outfit to outfit, and linoleum was put on the table tops from dorm to dorm. In at least in the booths, and more fluorescent, one instance, the charge for broken lights added Mirrors were resilver, and lost bottles was greater than the profit, and resulted in a loss ring charged to that dormitory during the next month. not completely expended will

suggested that civilian domitories bachers or pay bills.

40% To Student Welfare The other 40% of net profit was located by the Student Life ivities Office, which is used for student welfare and Past expenditures from the general doors removed. A rack has been fund have been used for travel of installed to hold text books while judging teams, club speakers' exof lounge and theatre douipment. Mowers for such occasions as the ravel of student leaders to conventions, miscellaneous items for he Intramural sports program, and

Treedom Train Unable to Visit College Station

ble to visit College Station on its trip throughout the United States, Dave Bruce, president of the Student Senate, announced today.

American Heritage Foundasponsor of the tour, the Freedom Train is due to cover over 34,000 miles in the continental United States visiting 300 communities. 'Our one-year time limit, tech

ical difficulties of various na tires, and the Herculean size of the project make it infeasible for us to affirmatively answer your request for a Freedom Train vis-Shugrue stated. The itinerary of the Train was

refully worked out long months by representatives of the Foundation and officials of the many railroad companies involved (See TRAIN on Page 4)

Tom Scott Moved

Back to Feb. 10 Tom Scott, balladeer-trouba-

dour-folk singer slated to appear on Town Hall January 7 or February 10, Student Activtties Director C. G. "Spike" White announced today. Scott previously was booked

for October 6, but the date was changed due to a revision of his tour through the United States.

Houston Speaker To Address ASME

Michael I. Kearnes, general manager of Brown Shipbuilding Company, Houston, will address the A.&M. chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Enlecture Room, C. E. Lennon, presdent, announced today.

Kearnes, chairman of the South Texas Section of the ASME and graduate of the US Naval Academy, will speak on the "Advantages of Joining Technical Socieserved in the Navy.

He will be accompanied by G. E. Nevil, also of the Brown Shipbuilding Company and secretary | cox serving as local examiner. treasurer of the South Texas Sec-

National Teacher Examinations Will Be Given Here, Feb. 7, 14

National teacher examinations of the American Council on Education will be given in College Station on Saturday, gineers Tuesday evening at 7:30 February 7 and Saturday, February 14, George B. Wilcox,

mation tests, will be given on Febaminations covering the subject ties." During World War II he matter to be taught will be administered on February 17.

102, Academic Building, with Wil-

qualifying examinations.

(See EXAMS on Page 4)

The teacher examinations are

colleges for student self-study and Wilcox said that candidates in 1948 may take the following tests:

Dear Coach:

boards of education as a part of their teacher selection service by

the Mechanical Engineering head of the education and psychology department, has an-The common examination battery, consisting of general education and professional infor-+

The tests will be given in Room

COMMON EXAMINA-TIONS, recommended for all can-

is behind you 100 percent. Battalion Selects Aggieland's Top Ten News Stories of 1947 . . .

Student-Administration Fight Was Biggest A&M Headline Maker

By LARRY GOODWYN 1947 was a big year for Texas A.&M. The name of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas bristled across the state, hitting the headlines in papers in the Panhandle, along the Gulf, in the piney woods of East Texas, and in the Rio Grande Valley. Some of the publicity was good some bad. Out of the maze of news stories involving A.&M. during 1947, The Battalion staff picked one the anti-administration fight that spread the length of the spring semester—as the top news story of

1. ANTI-ADMINISTRATION FRACAS The now famed 'midnight march" of the Cadet Corps began the story. The entrance of the Veteran Student Association into the fight through its equallyfamed "six questions", the charges against President Gibb Gilchrist by Economic Department Head F. B. Clark and his subsequent dismissal, the culmination of the entire affair in the House-Senate Investigation—these were the events of the administration-student fight that carried the affair to the top of the heap of 1947 Aggieland

Texas Associated Press editors rated the anti-administration fracas sixth among the top state stories for 1947.

2. RESIGNATION OF FOOTBALL COACH HOMER HILL NOR-TON-Late December produced the second biggest story of 1947, Coach Norton's resignation, following publication throughout the state of the intentions of "Aggies, Unlimited" to purchase his unexpired a year-old squabble between Norton and former students that began The student chapter of the after the disappointing 1946 season. Assistant Coach Harry Stiteler fans at prices varying with the quality of the seats.

4. RECOVERY OF THE BLUE STAR-After one "starless" year

Senate for the purpose of obtaining student opinion in campus af-

the first in 25 years at A.&M.—the Cadet Corps regained the right to wear the War Department honor emblem following the rating of 'excellent" conferred upon the corps in June for the school year Other significant changes in the Cadet Corps during the year were the adoption of the serge uniform as standard for freshmen and

of the practice of awarding citation cords and "color rights" to the spring unit designated "best militarily" on the campus the preceding year. 5. COLLEGE BUILDING AMENDMENT CONFLICT—The passage of the college building amendment, allowing Texas and A.&M. to spend money in anticipation of future earnings over a 30-year period,

and the subsequent attempt to block the measure by Texas Tech, provided A.&M. with its fifth story of 1947. The bill, long sought by both state-supported schools, was fought by Tech on the grounds it was getting disproportionately small amount of the "take." Passed over the protest of the West Texas school, the amendment, at the beginning of the New Year, still is a long way from bearing fruit in the form of much-needed buildings until prices become

6. KYLE FIELD ENLARGEMENT—The plan to enlarge Kyle at the Mother's Day review; monthly health inspections of local early 7. SPRING SPORTS UPSETS The unexpected loss of the con-

American Institute of Chemical as been named to in Activities, and the formation of the Student Rose.

American Institute of Chemical as been named to in Activities, and the formation of the Student Institute of Chemical Institute of Chemi

8. "HENRY V"-Showing this English produced picture at the Campus Theatre marked the first break in the fight for first-run films in College Station. Shown before packed houses, the film attracted wide appeal and foreshadowed equally profitable showings if more first-run films can be acquired in the future.

9. SUCCESS OF RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK—The surpris-

ing 1947 success of this annual event was attributed to the popularity

of Dr. W. H. Alexander, Oklahoma City minister. The red-headed

former boxer-pastor made such an instant hit during Religious Em sophomores, as well as juniors and seniors, increasing importance of the Air Force as an integral part of the corps, and the inauguration phasis Week that he had made three return engagements since last 10. ENLARGEMENT OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS The birth The Commentator, step-up of The Battalion to daily status, in stallation of Associated Press facilities, the All-American rating of

The Battalion, and the doubling of Student Publication offices all

grouped together to produce Aggieland's 10th story of the year. Thus did A.&M. pass into print in 1947. As the year died out other stories of the year came to mind of The Battalion's selecting board that, however, because they failed to cast a shadow on possible future events, could not be classed among the select ten.

Field marks one of the real progressive steps made by the college ing establishments began; the "breech-block incident" came to no contract. The resignation of the veteran coach brought to an end during the year. Money for the project is being raised through a serious end when it was discovered the block from the 75 mm cannot series of 20 year options on individual seats, sold to Aggie football in the new area had been stolen by a student who "couldn't stand be ing blasted out of bed every morning." The Battalion inaugurated its annual awards to faculty members

"A" Company, Signal Corps received the coveted Moore Trophy