TURKEY GETS SUBS

The announcement came

AGGIE-EX APPOINTED

Beauford H. Jester.

. J. Crow of Dallas.

VILL INVESTIGATE BEAM

ON SUPERSONIC PLANE
WASHINGTON, Jan. 99 (AP)
Attorney General Clark today of dered a "thorough study of the

alleged premature disclosure of confidential information about the

ir Force's XS-1, rocket-powered

The Air Force asked a Justic

department investigation after th

magazine, Aviation Week, published December 22 a story that XS-1 has flown faster than

speed of sound in tests at Murale

The story was signed by Robin

Air Base, California.

WAA SENDS FOOD

for aeronautics.

TO STATE MED BOARD

ranean nation.



Opening Day At

ing day at George's last register are Assistant Manager MORRIS W. WALK-ER of Bryan, left, and Man-Franklin, right.

McLarren, a former employee of the National Advisory Committee RIGHT, TICKETS NO. 1 rand Prairie office of the War Assets Administration said vestigated what WAA has shipped make than \$125,000 worth of surplus floods to needy Vayajo and Chee-

GOPS HIT, TIEMS PRINISE TRUMAN SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Ja an's election year legislative posals yesterday, with Ren. Bropey (R-Ill.) drying in the He hat the President offered "a tical sop to everybody but Navajo Indians. However, the White House

nat reaction to President Trumbig State of the Union message quite favorable." Press secretary Charles G.

old newsmen that telegrams messages "seemed to be five to one favorable? they still are coming in

STALIN DEAD" RUMORED SEEMS JUST THAT

BERN, SWITZERLAND, Jan (A) Two Bern newspapers span lated yesterday that Prime Mil ister Stalin was dead. The Sovie Embassy in London said there wa othing to the rumor.

In Moscow Dr. Ess Swedish cancer specialist said had no comment on the case he came to Moscow to treat, sane would have none. He said he man ned to return home this weekend

A report of Stalin on crutche came this week from Mario Pinta tel Brandao, who left Moscow zilian Ambassador to the Soule Union. He said Stalin's right was paralyzed. However, person who reported seeing Stalin in Ma cow last month said he was tan after a vacation in the south Russia, and appeared

PRES. TRUMAN NAMES TWO APPOINTEES

WASHINGTON, Jan 9 President Truman yesterday nounced he is appoint in George V. Allen, now ambassadors to Iran as assistant secretary of state

tics board, succeeding James M. versity of California.

BRAZILIAN POLICE STOP RED NEWSPAPER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 9 Police fought yesterlay with Can munists attempting to publish an edition of their newspaper in the wake of Congressional Action withdrawing the last vestige of legality Brazilian

Four Communists ware wounded. using tear gas bombs and machine-

WEATHER

East Texas: Generally fair this the possible relationship of micro-afternoon, tenight and Saturday; organisms to the formation of oil, cooler in north portion this after- | Sanderson stated. noon, in central portion tonight and in south portion tonight and Saturday. Moderate sputheasterly day that tentative arrangements grain speculation is going to look winds on the coast shifting to had been made for Dr. L. C. Norris, into trading activities of Henry northerly on middle and upper of Cornell University to lecture Morganthau, Jr., former Secretary coast tonight and on south coast before the Sigma Xi Club on Jan- of Treasury, Senator Ferguson (Rearly Saturday.

Confectioneries

TICKET NO. 1 on open-Sunday went to PAUL CRETIEN, back to the camera, who received a free first purchase. At the cash ager WAYNE SMITH of

and 2 at Casey's went to TOM CARTER and PEY-TON McKNIGHT, back to camera. Making the sale are WILLIAM A. HILL of Waelder, manager, right, and DAVID A. WELCH of Bryan, assistant manager,

American General Insurance Co. **Promotes Agents**

Sidney L. Loveless and Ray smith agents for the American General Life Insurance Company of Houston have received promotions within that organization Ford Munnerlyn, vice-president of the firm, has announced

Loveless, a member of the com nany's Million Dollar Club and President's Cabinet, has been ap pointed manager of the College Station Agency. He is president o the Brazos County Reserve Offi cers Association and the College Station Kiwanis Club. In 1938, h schior year at A&M, Loveless was editor of The Longhorn, In addi tion to his insurance work, Loveless is an instructor in the business and accounting department. "Ray Smith has been with the company for six years and his fine area has qualified him for his dut-

ies in the home office of the dompany," Munnerlyn declared. Smith will report to Houston in few days to begin preliminary training in agency management be-

Graduate Club And Sigma Xi to Hear Biologist Tonight

The Graduate Club and Sigmi Xi Club, an honorary scientific organization, will meet jointly tonight at 8 in the Chemistry Lec-President Truman has selected ture Room to hear Professor Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter for Claude E. ZoBell of the Scripps chairmanship of the citil gerounu- Institute of Oceanography, Uni

Professor ZoBell will speak or "The Science of the Sea and Its Relation to Man," Graduate Club President Charles F. Sanderson said vesterday. Considered an outstanding authority on the microorganisms, of the Sea, he has just recently completed a book entitled. 'Marine Microbiology.'

Dr. ZoBell is serving as consul omminist tant in connection with the research program now being conducted at A. & M. on the causes of oyster Police broke into the printing plant mortality. He recently returned tive acrobat flying and parachute from a summer tour of Europe jumping will conclude the afterwhere he visited the marine re- noon's show. search centers of different coun-

One of Dr. ZoBell's interests is Bryan.

uary 29;



When in Rome . . .

Yantis Buys Old Cathedral For Student Center; Can't Move It

By IVAN YANTIS Battalion Roving Correspondent

The slickest trade of the millenium has been pulled off! That Dutch deal for Manhattan was penny ante stuff in comparison to a little trade I worked in Rome over the Christmas holidays.

It all stems from the fact that everywhere I go I keep my eyes open for something which might improve A&M. And in Rome I ran smack-dab into the open and outstretched arms of opportunity. What I really ran into was a street lamp, but it can pass for opportunity.

The big news is this- I have found a building to serve as a Student Center! And it cost only



Coulter Field Air

Show to Be Sunday

A free air show sponsored by

merchants of Bryan will be held

Sunday afternoon at Coulter Field

beginning at 1 p. m., it was an-

Contests will be held in ribbon

cutting in flight, spot landing, and

bomb cropping, while non-competi-

Coulter Field is located on High-

way 21, three miles northeast of

WILL PROBE TRADING

OF MORGENTHAU

Mich.) said yesterday.

ndunced yesterday.

Student

Center.

of cigarettes! St. Peter's Cathedralis what the natives call the place, but it can be rechristened easily enough. Someth ing simple perhaps, like

Roman who

RELIGIOUS SPEAKER-Dr.

DAVID JACOBSON, rabbi of

Week next month.

sold me St. Peter's (I consider him the noblest Roman of them all) didn't look like the type that would own a big place like that. When we completed the deal he mumbled something about getting even for that bridge he bought when he was in Brooklyn in 1911.

I didn't understand, but it can't be import-

Meloy said.

The purpose of the Ross Volun-

and ceremonies, and to provide

honor guards for special occasions.

made into a top-flight military

outfit, in contrast with the old

Ross Volunteers, which had degen-

erated into a sort of social club,'

chosen by the individual members.

In order to avoid a prohibitive cost

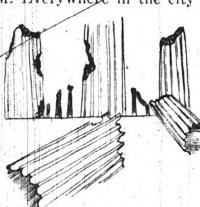
to some cadets, the uniforms will

dier, Statesman, and Knightly Gentleman," Colonel Meloy con-

Colonel Meloy said.

"The new organization will be

Well, I have procured the buildingsomeone else can arrange to get it moved. Rome reminds me a great deal of A. & M. Everywhere in the city I discovered re-



ing in Rome is a dead ringer for a building in Aggielandthe Temple of Jupiterand the Biology Building, both antedating the

birth of Christ. have a lot in common. I tried to buy the temple also, but didn't think I should go over two packs, and the owner insisted on three.

Because Rome has been in its present ice staff and to learn more of location for as long as anyone can remember, the possibilities of employment it is called the "Eternal City". This is not with that organization after grad- Mahan introduced two new mem because the Romans are more patriotic than | uation at a meeting Tuesday night Texans—they are merely optimistic.

The city was built on seven hills and at the Extension Service, and Dean of tion at the meeting. They were the foot of every one of them was a swamp. Agriculture Charles N. Shepard- Mrs. Melba Wieting, Ted C. David, The early citizens, not having any John son were the principal speakers, and Steve Billy. Brinkleys to guide them, assumed that their malaria came from the swamp air. Consequently, they named the disease "malaria," I think that was awfully clever of them even if they were all wrong.

The ancient Romans had a big time in the Mediterranean world, conquering, civilizing, and taxing. Their tax collectors were extremely thorough, giving rise to Cicero's classic statement: No ninevitabilis sed taxes the college employment agency, as et mortis est (Nothing in inevitable, except taxes and death).

So, you see, other people have been up against it too.

Radio Show Offers **Prizes for Scripts**

tion for the Dr. Christian Award-monies. offering a \$2000 prize for the best script for the only show in radio written by its audience-opened January 7 and will close February

The competition, which is open to all writers, amateur or professional, offers in addition to the first prize of \$2000 other awards of

Christian on the show, has this advice for hopeful writers: "If you are a new writer and Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississwish to try for the award we urge ippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Da-

Temple Beth-El in San Antonio, will be one of the principal speakers during Religious Emphasis feller Plaza, New York 10, N. Y.

The A&M Board of Directors will go into executive sension at 7 p.m., tonight in the Board Meeting Room behind Sbisa Hall, according to R. Henderson Shuffler, director of information and public relations.

Of Journalism Department on Agenda

Installation of Lounges, Creation

This is the first meeting of the board since Thanksgilling Day, and there is a backbe reactivated soon with an log of items to be discussed and measures to be voted on Shuffler stated. Discussions concerning the installation of lounges in the dormitories, the establishment of a course in journalism, and acquisition of the Blue-bon net Ordnande Plant are among the first things to be considered.

Engineer Library

Changes Hours

The Texas Engineers' Li-

brary will be open beginning

Monday, January 12, from 8

a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through

Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12

noon on Saturdays, D. W.

Shannon, librarian, announced

yesterday.
The old schedule was from

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru

Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12

noop on Saturdays. The in-

library will be open also in

cludes the noon hour on Mon

day through Friday, he said.

George J. Dillavou emphasized that

those who tried out should be will

ing to put forth a lot of hand

effort since this was the men

difficult production that the All

rie Players had ever attempted

it has been one of the most widery

Present plans call for an elabor

ate panel stage set, and it was

John W. Laufenberg present

for the production of "Hedda Gas

Zone Eradication

Of Foot and Mouth

Disease Endorsed

Declaring the prevalence of for

and mouth disease in Mexico to the most serious threat to the lie

stock industry of the United States

in its history, a committee reput

senting A. & M. yesterday gave

full endorsement of the college to

This is the program which the House Committee on Agriculture

Strengthening of the border pa-trol between the United States and

Mexico and increased precautions

to prevent the spread of the dis

problem.

the program of eradication

entury, he said.

eased time during which the

Graduating Seniors Reserve '48 Longhorns Before Leaving

teers is to perform special drills Seniors who graduate in January, and other students who will not be enrolled during the spring semester, must make reservations now if they want to receive copies of The '48 Longhorn, according to H. T. John, Longhorn editor.

will be necessary to pay part of the spring semester activities fee also, according to John, as only a small part of the fall fee goes toward the annual. The Long-The commanding officer and 1st horn part of the spring fee is

sergeant of this new unit will be \$3.70. Because the largest part of the fall fee goes to athletics, most of the price of The Longhorn is also be chosen by the members, charged in the spring blanket fee. The motto will probably be the John explains. The student activwords under Sully's statue, "Sol- ities fees are brotten down as follows for the two semesters:

/	First	Semester
\$4.80		Athletics
2.00		.A Battalion
80		Longhorn
.60		Intramurals
\$8.20		Total
11	Second	Semester
\$3.70		Longhorn
2.40		Athletic
2.30		Battalion
.60		Intramurals
\$9.00		Total
The S	O-cent	fee for The Long.

horn charged during the first semester covers only administrative costs in getting the Laghorn planned and started, John explains with the bulk of the cost to be covered by the second semester

The 30-cent acrease for The Battalion during the spring seminders of mester is to cover increased costs College Sta- of paper, according to Roland tion. One build- Bing, manager of student publica-

Ag Students Learn Of Opportunities Every drama critic has a different idea of "Hedda Gabler", and In Extension Work

By JAMES B. JONES

Students in the School of Agritunity to get acquainted with mem- every Aggie Player in order to licides.

In addition, twelve district extension agents, spoke briefly to the a report on the advance publicit ler", and President Milt Frenk

Prewit discussed the large turnover of Extension Service person- announced that the Student Act nel, and later he introduced each vities office was sponsoring a Ba of the district agents, who told the becue for the group on Sunda group of the problems of their re- February 22 in Hensel Park. spective districts.

Dean Shepardson requested that each student keep in contact with job calls were being received daily. Also, Dan Shepardson urged that every student decide what he wanted to do after graduation, get a oh in that field, and stick with it. He pointed out that employers were dubious about employing men whose records show that they have many jobs within a short period of time.

The meeting was sponsored by the Extension Service Methods Class. R. M. Knox, a student in The seventh annual competi- the class, acted as master of cere-

License Plates In **13 States Invalid**

The 1947 license plates issued in thirteen states are no longer valid, \$500 and the opportunity to sell the script for up to \$350.

Lean Hersholt, who plays Dr. Texas Highway patrolmen.

Thirteen states are no longer valid, ease within the United States were also urged. It was pointed out Dinner Club Meeting that an attack to eradicate the For Month Cancelled

Texas Highway patrolmen.

The states included are: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Massachusetts Minneage Mississ. kota, Oregon, South Carolina, and

Climaxing a discussion that has asted ten years, the board will receive a report of the progress to establish a course in journalism from Dean F. C. Bolton. If the measure i considered favorably. the college may award a BA in journalism. The board has expressed serious interest in providing courses to train students for positions on newspaper and farm magazines.

\$100,000 Asked for Lounges The provision to provide lounges for all the dormitories was first suggested twenty years ago by the graduating seniors. Since that time lounges have been installed in Hart Hall and in Dorms 9 and 10 A tentative sum of \$100,000 has been set as the amount necessary to equip the other twenty-one dormitories.

Bluebonnet Plant Offered The Federal Security Administration has offered the former Bluebonnet Ordnance Plant to A &M College. The plant, occupying 17,483 acres of land suitable for farming in McLennan and Caryell Counties, is evaluated at his includes buildings land under dultivation and equipment. Deeds and the bill of sale have been prepared. If the board accepts the plant, the college will pay through mblic service in the form of demenstrations, experiments in farming and livestock experiments, and through other educational purpos-

Aggie Players Try Union Railding Discussion Out for Parts In The board will discuss the possi pility of further financing construction of the Union Building. **Next Production** If the entire construction cannot be financed at once, they plan to begin construction on one of pos-By JOHN LAUFENBERG

sibly five units of which the build-The Aggie Players held try-out ing has been divided. or Henrick Ibsen's classical drama Hedda Gabler" Wednesday even ng in the Music Hall. Before the meeting,

es will be made to a Cadet Corps Unit for meritorious accomplishments from the Military Affairs Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. The board will be presented

with six gift and grants-in-aid for formal acceptance. They are: A gift of by-product feeds valued at \$10,000 for feeding trials with livestock. A gift of \$4500 from the Corn discussed plays of the twentieth Products Refining Company to

search assistantships. A grant-in-aid of \$500 from the stressed that this production would American Cyanamid Company to culture were afforded an oppor- require the fullest cooperation from be used for studies of new insec-A grant of \$2,000 from Interna-

upport three graduates in re-

present a creditable performance Following the try-outs, a but tional Minerals and Chemical Corness meeting was held. Betty Mr. poration to support investigation in soil fertility. bers, Misses Betty Jo Cook and Sarah Watts of Bryan. Three other ned at \$100 from Amerida Petro-J. D. Prewit, vice-director of new members joined the organization. A gift of publications valued at \$75 from Rhinehart Oil and News

> Also included on the agenda Discussion on increasing the bond issue on military property at Prairie View from \$20,000 to \$75,-

Recommendation to increase the subsistence costs at Prairie View from \$26 to \$28. Award scholarships amounting \$50 at John Tarleton,

Consider the recommendation to set up necessary machinery to comply with the Workmen's Compensation Insurance Law at A&M. sion beginning at 9 a.m., Saturday,

Cretien Elected Commentator Head

Paul Cretien, 20-year old junior civil engineering major from Dallas was unanimously elected acting editor of The Commentator yesterday afternoon by members of the Arts and Sciences Council. Cretien, a member of the Class of '49, will fill the vacated position of A. D. Bruce, Jr., who is graduating at mid-term. He is attached to Company A, Engineers.

The College Employees Dinner Club will not hold its regular Jan ary meeting. It was pointed out Vaccines, the committee said at the last meeting that there will be five consecutive Sbisa Hall you to write about things and people that you know."

Details of the competition's rules may be obtained by writing to Dr. Christian Award of 1948, 50 Rocke-Christian Award of