WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 - P.

dered Oklahoma to provide immed-

TRUMAN BUDGET GETS HOT, COLD RESPONSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 一种

budget today as "extrivagant" and "political" while Democrats defended it as "reasonable," consider-

ing problems at home and com-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 — President Truman asked Congress

yesterday for \$1,000,000 to finance

a new "national commission against

discrimination in employment" as

TRUMAN ASKS REVIVAL

government labor agencies.

color, or national ancestry."

NAVY TEAM SEEHING

Annapolis, Md. Jan. 13

ping today for a civilian chach.

HOUSTON BOSTON PLANE CRASH KILLS TIVE

persons were killed and four

ing at National Almort.
An EAL official said the DC

bound from Houston, Texas,

tomac river. A heavy rain wa

FORT WORTH, Jan. 13 +4P

TRUMAN WANDS PEACE

tee, said Sunday night that Presi

to achieve and the brotherly love he fought to get, I'll be harry. It

wouldn't make any difference who is president of the United States

LEICESTER, ENG., Jan. 13 -(P)—Russia got its second plast

from high British officials within

eight days when Deputy Prime

are risking another war and im-

On Jan. 3, Prime Minister Att

yesterday asked Congress for stand by authority to control wholesale

meat prices, but expressed the opin-ion there will be no need for retail

WEATHER

peding would economic recovery

NOT PRESIDENCY

BRITON BLISTERS

threatening Europe.

SEES NO NEED FOR

price ceilings on meat

by Wednesday,

RETAIL MEAT CEILINGS

None of the casualties were from

falling at the time.

UPHELD BY COURT

CIVILIAN COACH

Director of Athletics

dent Roosevelt.

ORDERED BY COURT

dered Oklahoma to provide immediately for the education of a Negro who desires law school training. The court did not specify how the state should meet its requirement. It ordered that a negro student who has applied for admission to the all-white law school of the University of Oklahoma must be given facilities equal to those provided for white persons. Registration Dates Scheduled Jan. 30-31 Class Schedules Will Prevent

Speaks Here

O. DOOLEY DAWSON

The Range and Forestry Club

and Agronomy Society will hear

O. Dooley Dawson, A. & M.

graduate of 1932. Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the YMCA

Dawson is vice-president and

agricultural manager of the

Second National Bank of Hous-

ton. During the past two years

in that capacity, he has spoken

to more than 35,000 persons on

He worked with the US Soil

Conservation Service in Texas

for 11 years, upon graduation

Four students, one from each

chool, were appointed Thursday

to make initial business transac-

tions in the Scholarship Honor So-

ciety. This was the first meeting

of the club since its deactivation

Max Lowe from the School of

Veterinary Medicine, William Kiel

representing the School of Agri

culture, W. W. Ward of the School

son from the School of Arts and

Dr. W. A. Varyel, professor of

psychology, presided at the initial

meeting, during which he and Dean

of Arts and Sciences M. T. Harr-

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 13 - (A)-

The Arkansas Supreme Court yes-

past 11 months by holding uncon-

Are You In Favor of UMT?' . . .

possibilities of the organization.

ARK ANSAS INVALIDATES

1.750 DIVORCES

Sciences will compose the commit-

during the war years.

soil conservation.

from A. & M.

Chapel.

Students Asked to Suggest AUSTIN, Jan. 13, P Pending Texas court case in which a Negro is seaking admission to the University of Texas Law School Non-Technical Library List differs from the Oklahoma case decided in favor of the Negro by the United States Supreme Court, the attorney generally department

By CHARLIE MURRAY

Requests for all students to make recommendations for the purchase of nontechnical library books was voiced by Dr. George E. Potter, chairman of the Student | mittee had met with Librarian Paul Ballance

Life subcommittee for administering and spending the special Book and Record Fund of \$14,782.67, yesterday.

Reporting to the Student Life Committee, Dr. Potter said that the 6-man library comto organize the work of the group.
All funds will be encumbered

and disbursed under the supervision of the subcommittee, Potter reported. The library staff will make the selections of books to be purchased, and all pertinent order information will be recorded on index cards.

On the first and fifteenth of each month, Ballance will submit ommended books, at which time final selection will be made.

In suggesting titles, students should give complete information, such as author ,title, date, and publisher, Dr. Potter advised. When the book arrives, the student who recommended purchase will be notified if he so desires. Potter emphasized that the li

brary will not expend any of these funds from Exchange Store profits for scientific or technical books or books for which adequate funds are already provided.

Rather than purchase a new record player for the library with the special fund, Potter advised Ballance to solicit, the various Mothers Clubs to raise the necessary amount. However, the comture of the special funds in supplementing the present record

Joe Cullinan of the Student Welfare and Recreation Committee reported yesterday that erection of a new gymnasium of the quonset type would be the first project. This subcommittee has at its

disposal \$18,900, and students have been asked to make recommendations for its expenditure. Cullinan said that suggestions still made of Engineering, and R. H. Harri-Other proposed items included

erection of a college rodeo arena, cellaneous equipment for the Music Hall. "Nothing is definite yet on any of the items until a decision has been reached on the quonset hut," Cullinan said. The gym would be used for weightifting, gymnastics, and other in-

Building of a rodeo arena is awaiting the relocation of agricultural departments. Cullinan said that the recommendation to buy sweaters for band members was

The Commissary subcommittee headed by Daniel Russell of the airicultural economics and rural sociology department found that no excess profits had been made by the Student Commisstry.

Carey Clark, manager of the commissary, said that each month profits had been around \$60 as payment for his wife and himself. The subcommittee recognized the valuable service which the combegin June 7, Lt. Col. Dexter L. missary was rendering to the community, since it was keeping down

prices at local stores. Clark will make semesterly reports to the subcommittee instead of monthly reports. If an unfa vorable report were received regarding the committee, Clark would submit a report when re-

The Student Aid Fund has lost \$300 in notes, since its initiation, Dr. Potter reported, which he said was not an excessive amount.

granted Russell, who has charge of the fund, permission to send three notices at intervals to students who have not paid back borrowed money. Each notice would contain a reply form.

given permission to charge a low

Kiwanis Club To Wednesday Night

Dr. Ernest Wright of Houston, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Inmodern type dumpers permit 18 ternational, will be the installing box cars of grain to be unloaded officer Wednesday night, when each hour.

"As far as the nation is concerned, not submit to UMT, as it is the to UMT for these reasons: UMT The Industrial Education Club ("United Nations job to enforce interferes with education and inwill hold its meeting Wednesday peace."

Roosevelt's adage of "Speak softly peace."

To Themselve veteral and invited Nations job to enforce interferes with education and inwill hold its meeting Wednesday peace." Making the trip were: James B. president of the College Station and carry a big stick.' This big Arnold, Farris F. Block, Lauren Kiwanis club for 1948. The ini-D. Hobbs, Raymon N. Horany, stallation will be preceeded by a UMT."

Research Director of Dallas Firm to Address SAM Tonight | are in good academic standing will be held on Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31, H. L. Heaton,

Major General Richard Donovan, United States Army, leased to graduate and undergrad-retired, vice-president and director of research at the Alford unterstated at the east entrance Refrigerated Warehouses, Dallas, will speak to the student to Sbisa Hall in accordance with chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management the following schedule: tonight at 7:30 in the ME Lecture

Chemical Society To Hear Wisconsin Department Head

Dr. J. H. Matthews, chairman of the department of chemistry, University of Wisconsin, will address the A. & M. section of the Amerivice Command, which includes The can Chemical Society Thursday at as, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Ark-ansas, and Louisiana. His head-8 p. m. in the Chemistry Lecture

Dr. Mathews will speak on 'Scientific Criminal Investigation." Several of his cases have attracted nationwide attention.

The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides, showing the instruments and technique used and the results obtained in criminal cases.

Dean F. B. Pearson of the graduate school is president and Fred W. Jensen, secretary, of the local

CORRECTION IN HEALTH RATINGS A typographical error gave incorrect health inspection ratings to the Aggieland Inn and Lipscombs Pharmacy. The correct ratings are Aggieland Inn, 79; and Lipscombs Pharmacy, 89.

AH Extensioner To Assume Duties Of District Agent

ington explained the merits and ved as animal husbandman for the A. & M. Extension Service for almost 25 years, has been appointed district agent over Extension Dis- | ger of the Perrin Land Cattle Com trict 6, comprising 22 counties in

The appointment will become efterday invalidated an estimated fective February 16, J. D. Prewit, cialist in beef cattle. in which ho 1,750 divorces granted here in the Extension Service vice-director and state agent, announced. He replace 1930-32 he served on the US stitutional a 1947 legislative act es George W. Johnson who resign partment of Agriculture creating a second division of Pula- ed December 31. ski (Little Rock) Chancery Court.

Conflicts, Heaton Announces

He will speak on "Industrial Re-

General Donovan began his maitary career as a second lieutenant

that same year. He served through

all grades to colonel in the Coast

During the war General Done-

van commanded the Eighth Sir-

quarters were first at Fort Sum

At the close of the war in Europe

General Donovan was transferred to the post of Deputy Chief of Staff for Service Commands at the headquarters of the Army Service

Technology. Among Army service

schools, he is a graduate of

War Coilege in Washington, Di

Student President Bon Andrew

urges all SAM members to atten

as well as other interested fartility

General Donovan will be the last

to address the SAM this semester

Christi High School, receiving his

BS degree from A. & M. in 1911

He served as an instructor at Okla-

Coming to the Texas Extension

Service in 1923, Barnes was spi

Board with headquarters in Was

specialist at the University of

pany at Seligman, Arizona,

sition he served until 1930.

members and students.

Houston and later at Dallas.

Forces in Washington.

n 1941 to major general.

A 1908 graduate of West Point,

Registration for the spring senester for students who are currently enrolled in school and who registrar, announced today.

Assignment cards will be re-

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

Time Surnames 8 a. m.—L. Mc 9 a. m.—M, N, O 10 a. m.-P, Q, R 1 p. m.-S

2 n. m.-F, G 3 p. m.-H. I SATURDAY, JANUARY 31 8 a. m. J. K

Artillery Corps. In 1940 he was promoted to brigadier general and 9 a. m.+D, E 10 a. m.-Br, C 1 p. m.-A, Bq

2 p. m.—T. Ų, V 3 p. m.—W, X, Y, Z Juniors and seniors in Schools of Arts and Sciences and Agriculture must have their assignment eards initialed by the heads of their major departments before the cards are presented to their deans for approval. Students registering for less than 12 credit hours will report to the Registrar's desk in Sbisa Hall for statement of expenses before beginning regis-

In addition to being a graduate of the United States Military Acatration. Any old student who has demy with a Bachelor of Science not completed his registration and returned his assignment card to degree, General Donovan holds a meturned his assignment card to the registrar's desk by 5 p. m. the Massachusetts Institute of additional matriculation fee of \$2 additional matriculation fee of for late registration. Schedules of classes will carry

Coast Artillery School at Fort Monfoom assignment for each section. roe, Virginia; the Command and With each curriculum, section num-General Staff School at Fort Leaers are shown to indicate that venworth, Kansas; and the Army each course required in a given pattern has a common section num-A native of Paducah, Kentucky, General Donovan retired from active duty in the Army on May 1. ber in all required courses, there will be no schedule conflicts. These chedules will be availabe to the tudents as soon as they can be rinted, Heaton added.

Excess Work Permitted A new poicy pertaining to excess work has been set forth by of several outstanding speakens he Registrar's Office. After his first semester here, a student may carry not over 18 credit hours except as he earns the privilege on ter in this college when he may which time he became livestock hours on 27 grade points; 22 hours

on 32 grade points: 23 hours on 45

grade points; and 24 hours on 54 grade points. Registration for old returning tudents (those who did not register in or finish the 1947 fall semester) will be conducted in Sbisa Hall on Monday, February 2. The following schedule will be used: whose surnames begin with E, F, G, H, I, J, K; 9 a. m. to 10 a. m., all those whose surnames begin with those whose surnames begin with

12 noon, all those whose surnames begin with L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. Old returning students who have been authorized to return will follow the same registration procedure as those who register January

Sourest Faced Man Or Woman Sought At Annual Banquet

IE Club Will Have Meet Wednesday

The Industrial Education Club night at 7 p.m. in the Projection

semester. All Industrial Educamanner, he said.

Quonset-Type Gym Will Be First Project of Welfare, Recreational Committee; Commissary Report Approved

Said today.

While Attorney General Price
Daniel was in Washington, a member of his staff said that Texas
has already provided separate but
equivalent apportunity for the legal education of negroes, while
Oklahoma apparently has not. Republicans ripped into President Truman's \$39,669,000 (billion)

Vet Housemasters, Senators Added to Guion Pass Roster

Guion Hall passes were granted to 18 veteran housemasters and all members of the Student Senate yesterday to the subcommittee a list of recafternoon by the Student Life Committee.

Tickets will be sent this week to the housemaster and Student Senators, it was decided, to cover the period between part of a total \$117,000 000 for now and the end of the spring se-Mardi Gras Theme

Joe Fagan, manager of conces-The President said the commissions, appeared before the Student sion is needed to "establish a fed-Life Committee to receive permiseral program for the elimination sion as to the concessions which of discriminatory employment practices based on race religion, would be approved for the domi-"Concessions," he explained, "are for the benefit of It would thus be similar to the students, and should be given to Fair Employment Practices Comthose students who need the monmittee, set up on a temporary basis during the war by the late Piesi-

A final list of 12 concessions was approved as follows: candy, newspapers, Christmas cards.

A list of 12 concessions was lapproved for dormitory sale: candy, newspapers, Christmas cards, stapertside blood will help give it a mops, sign canvas, radio repair, winnig football team, went shopfloor waxing, and club and organ-Rear Adm. James L. Holloway Jr., Academy Superintendent, dis-closed yesterday the Navy had abandoned the graduate conching

The sale of picture coupons was approved for Freshman Week and the first two weeks of each semes-

system in effect here for the last 14 years and that Cast. Tom Hamilton, who coached the Middles in 1946 and 1947, had been appointed On the disapproved list were: phonograph records, eleaning and pressing, appliances, neckties. clothing, cigarettes, shoeshine equipment (and shoeshining), shoes, engineer charts, razor blades, pillows, TS cards, ries, games, books, drawing tables,

and foods other than candy, ured today when at eastern 111 Additional concessions will be lines plane trashed in a heavy hain left up to the discretion of Fagan storm while coming in for a land and a subcommittee or the Student Life Committee.

Boston, plowed into undergrowth along Oxen Hill road near the Pomembers will be selected with no out in the decorations. Who of American Colleges and Universities, as has been done dur-

ing the last two years. Basis of selection will be: leadin student activities, and popularity. Students must have a grade The right of a returned vetteran

"to take up the thread of life again Cadets and veterans will be sewithout losing his senjority pr lected on a 2 to 1 ratio, with no standing" on his joh was declared more than 30 finalists. Cadet and veteran members of

today in a final decree of far-reaching implications received by U. S. District Court authorities here from Federa Judge F. Whit-field Davidson, Dallas, who heard testimony in the case in Septemthe Student Life Committee will make nominations, with the assistance of a member from the Dean of Men's Office and Military De-

Wednesday, January 14 at a special meeting of the Student Life Committee, so that mid-term graduates will be notified before leav-PAWTUCKET R. I., Jan. 13 P. (P)—U. S. Senator J. Howard Mc Grath of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic National Commit-

The Student Life Committee approved the Student Councils recdent Truman told him "I don't care whether I am president of the United States again. If early I could see in my day the peace that Franklin Roosevelt fought se hard

Madri Gras will be the theme of the annual Architectural Society Ball, Saturday night. February 7, E. T. Crook, chairman of the dance committee, announced today. The dance will be open to members of the society and their to invite one guest and the guest's

Will Be Used In

Architects' Ball

date. All who wish to go should ture Department and secure a ticket Crook announced. The admission prices will be \$1.20, tax included, for members and \$3.60, tax included, for guests.

Crook said that prizes for orgiven. The winners will be selected by judges and first and second prizes will be awarded.

The Prairie View Collegians will furnish the music for the dance. All classes in architecture will assist in decorating Sbisa Hall starting two days before the dance. Preliminary work in decorating the hall will be handled by a committee headed by Arthur L. Burch. Other members of the committee are Harold W. Jones, Robert W. Wilson Jr., and Jake Boggs. The Corps and veteran Who's Who Madri Gras theme will be carried

Crook added that the dance last year caused some disturbance among those who were refused entrance because they were not members of the society. For that ership, scholarship, participation reason the members of the society voted to allow each member one guest. By this action as many people as possible will be allowed to attend the dance, Crook concluded

Air Force Camp To Begin June 7

July 17, Col. Hodge revealed, thus allowing those students attending ommendation to select as vale- the camp to attend second term of dictorian the senior with the high- summer school. Students will reest grade point average. He inust gister for the second term Monday, (See GUION HALL on Page 4) July 19.

held at Lackland Field, Texas, will Hodge, PAS&T, announced Mon-

Economics Students Examine Houston Port Facilities

The facilities of the fourth busiest port in the nation-Houston—were given "the-once-over" by the Economics 409

Minister Herbert Morrison assert-ed "provocative" Soviet policies head of the economics department, were guests of the Harris County Navigation District. One of the port officials, W. F. Land, termilee denounced Russian Communism as a "new form of Imperialism"

Over 70 plants of various sorts have been established along the \$500,000,000, employing about 25,-

\$150,0000, Land told the group.

Davis Horne, John A. Kirkpatrick, banquet in Sbisa Hall. Thomas E. Melcher, Jr., Richard

After the third notice without repayment of money, Russell was rate of interest.

ng, wheil 8 percent voiced no

uages, said that UMT would dis- mature." cipline young men and better pretake care of themselves in event

sary as a means of defense, it is tions of the world and encourage stuff."

stroys individuality." Nelson also us in the training of men. It would contends that the benefits under entail heavy taxes also," the GI Bill of Rights for education are "socialistic" and unfair had this to say: "I believe that the

who served 27 months in the army, dents who come here directly from now a professor in modern lang- high school are unsettled and im-

who said, "UMT will train men to peace, a large army is no way of potential enlistees and this has kins reassuring the world that our obof our being involved in a war. Ex- jective is peace."

J. E. Regan, veteran whose volunteer system."

and carry a big stick. This big stick and be obtained only through UMT."

Tom Thompson, veteran, claims that UMT is unconstitutional. Said Thompson, "Requiring our young Many people favored UMT promen to take military training in the corps, said blantly, ing Shops, according to E. J. Thompson, "Requiring our young "I'll be damned if I want to put a year of my life in the service and The purpose of the meeting will

E. D. Blamford, junior ventur

"In place of UMT, I believe that crack a smile." an active volunteer reserve would | Candidates for the championship been in a large measure responsible for the breakdown of the present

vice should equip them to better letter to the editor appeared in Another point of view was socied by P. B. Berry, a pre-med student tains his opinion that the US should in the corps. Berry was opposed to UMT for these reasons: UMT

Students, Faculty Members Say 'Yes' to UMT, Poll Finds

Seventy percent of all students yesterday, "Are you in favor of Universal Military Training," answered in the affirmative. The surey, which was conducted by Battalion reporters, revealed that 22 percent opposed compulsory train-

Most of those interviewed who favored UMT gave the same reaon for their stand—that is, for defense and as a "big stick" in

vided it carried certain limitations. time of peace is contrary to the I don't expect anyone else to put be to elect officers for the coming

The minority group agreed with suffice, if it were well planned, are warned that the going wil be pare them to meet life's problems. Truett Book, modern language proOf the same opinion is D. L.
Sechelshi, a freshman in the corps,
Book said, "If we are working for past have undermined the faith of than the girdle industry," said El-

to the men who are not called to tendency of a democratic germ-Warren Gilbert, veteran with 36 warren Gilbert, veteran with 36 months of service under his belt, contended that he was for UMT if it could be administered in colleges something like the ROTC plan here at A. & M.

at A. & M.

during wartime and then is all to the recommend to the restore these freedoms to the recommendation of the energiest face in Brazos County, according to R. L. "Satch" Elkins, gensomething like the ROTC plan here as years go by. The interest shown as years go by. The interest shown as years go by. during wartime and then fail to Dr. S. R. Gammon, head of the in politics by professional soldiers at Shisa Hall Friday night, Janhistory department and a veteran is bound to have some adverse ef- uary 16. of World War I, said that he was feet on the policies of our governbacking the U. S. foreign policy in favor of UMT with respect to ment, and the increase in this in- stated. "All you have to do is at-

A. & M. UMT will produce mature, terest by professional soldiers will, tend the A. &M. football banquet, M. L. Hannah, an ex-chaplain, settled students. Many of the stu- in the end if it continues, have some listen attentively to Frank Carothharmful effect on the national

By FARRIS F. BLOCK class, Foreign Trade and Exchange, yesterday. The 14 students, accompanied by Dr. C. W. Randle,

nal superintendent, conducted the Aggies on the tour The group was introduced to Vernon Bailey, general superintendent of the port, and John May-

field, vice-president of the Houston Wharf Company, Mayfield, a 1924 graduate of A&M and former cadet colonel, took the class on an inspection tour of some of the warehouses, filled with cotton, flour sulphur, lumber, and canned foods destined for all points of the world. The Aggies were also taken aboard one of the vessels, and shown the

East Texas: Fair and colder this afternon and tonight. Lowest temperatures 24 to 32 in north and interior of central portion tanight. Wednesday fair and continued cold. Fresh to occasionally strong northerly winds on the coast diminishing by Wednesday. and traveled ten miles town the son,

Houston Ship channel. banks, with a capital investment of

000 men, with a daily payroll of The modern 3,500,000 bushel capacty grain elevator owned by the Port, proved to be one of the most interesting sights for the class. They were able to witness the twoton car dumpers in action; the

Install Loveless

Other officers besides Loveless E. Rudeloff, Richard Scruggs, who will be installed include Joe Dr. A. B. Nelson, history professor, rules laid down in our constitution. a year in the army either." E. Rudeloff, Richard Scruggs, who will be installed include Joe Dr. A. B. Nelson, history professor, rules laid down in our constitution. a year in the army either.

Jr., Tacitus Thornhill, James E. R. Motheral, first vice-president; had this to say: "If UMT is purely lift this country were to maintain a Many freshmen in the corps were to maintain a large standing army, it would appear as a threat to other large natural tion majors are urged to attend in large standing army, it would appear as a threat to other large natural tion majors are urged to attend in large standing army, it would appear as a threat to other large natural tion majors are urged to attend in large standing army, it would appear as a threat to other large natural tion majors are urged to attend in large standing army, it would appear as a threat to other large natural tion majors are urged to attend in large standing army, it would appear as a threat to other large natural tion majors are urged to attend in large standing army, it would appear as a threat to other large natural tion majors are urged to attend in large standing army, it would appear as a threat to other large natural tion majors are urged to attend in large standing army.