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ARABS PLAN TO OCCUPY

CAIRO, Jan. 15-(P) Dagher, chief of the press section of the Arab League, told a news conference today the league has recommended that Arab nations occupy all Palestine with regular armies when British troops leave.

NOW ITS AIR WAR IN JERUSALEM

JERUSALEN, Jan. A plane which British military of ficials said they believed was Jewish-piloted fired on an RAF reconnaissance craft eodby over Kfar Etzion in the mountain area south of Jerusalem, where Jews and Arabs had been locked in a bloody 24-hour battle.

TO START CATTLE FENCE IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15. Immediate construction has been authorized for a five-strand barbed wire fence, 55 miles in length, to prevent horthward spread of the foot an dmouth disease in Mexico. The fence is the first section of

a fence that eventually will stretch from Tamiahua, Veracruz state, to the Pacific Coast at Puerto Vallarta, Northern Halisco state. The first section will be from Tamiahua, on the Fan American highway between Laredo, Texas, and Mexico City.

TCU CELEBRATES DIAMOND JUBILEE

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 15 (P) President M'E Sadler opened Texas Christian University's Diamond Jubilee celebration here to day with a pledge that the school was "fully committed to the main. Tickets Now On Sale tenance, the enrichment and the expansion of the American Dem cratic way of life."

JAIL BREAK RESULTS IN SHAKEUR

ANGLETON, TEX., Jan. 15 (A)-A shakeup in management personnel of the Darrington Prison Farm, scene of the escape of convicts who overpowered a guard was ordered yesterday by O. B Ellis, who only two weeks ago became general manager of the Tex as prison system.

SENATORS DEMAND GOLD HOARDS

WASHINGTON; Jan. 15 - (49) Senators yestérday emphasized demands that the 16 nations to repledge their hoards of, "gold and dollars" abroad and their investments in this country to help cover costs of the \$6,800,000,000 European recovery program.

PETRILLO ACQUITTED ON LEA ACT CHARGE

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 — (A) — James C. Petrillo yesterday was acquit ted on a change of violating the Lea Act which Congress passed

pages, said "there is no evidence whatever in the record to to show that the defendant had knowledge of or was informed of the lack o need of additional employees prior

to the trial of this case." The government alleged in criminal case that Petrillo, hone of the AFL American Federation of Musicians, had violated the law by calling a strike to coerce sta tion WAAF, Chicago, to hire extra

TRUMAN WARNS OF SEVERE DEPRESSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 newed his demand for anti-inflation controls, asserting that sour ing prices may lead to a business depression.

The chief lexecutive made plea in his second annual economic report submitted to a Republican-controlled Congress thus far has been hostile to his request for standby price, twage and rationing authority.

FRENCH REDS DEMAND VICE-PRESIDENCY

PARIS, Jan. 15 - (P) Commun ists resumed a bitter fight yester French National Assembly, charge ing that attempts to deprive the largest single party in the assemibly of that post would be unconstitutional.

NEW TYPE SYNTHETIC MADE AT BORGER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 A new type of rubber is about to get into production at Borger, Tex

The product is known as "GR & which stands for "Government Rub ber-Styrene Type." It is produced at low temperatures rather than the generally used high tempera

YOUNG ROOSEVELT GETTING "MORE DEMOCRATS"

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15 +CAN "I'm doing all I can to produc more Democrats," declared Jame Roosevelt, California Democratic Committee chairman, earnest pleading for party support. It drew a big laugh from

Roosevelt's fifth child-a daughter named Anna Eleanor for his mother-was born last Saturday.

I. C. PENNEY COW

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 Apper Processor Royal's Rose, a three year-old guernsey milk cow owned by chain store president J. C. Planney, is the new world's champion in her class for butterfat product

The American Guernsey Cattle Club said the cow had produced the equivalent of 1,242 pounds of butterfat in a 365-day period.



LAST YEAR'S WINNERS Jack Crook and Jean Miller

Registering Now

rolled will begin registering for

on probation will report to the Of-

fice of Dean J. P. Abbott with two

copies of a statement showing his

semester grades. Blanks may be

obtained in advance at Dean Ab-

A student desiring to register

should report to the Registrar's

Office in the Annex Administration

Building in his free time. "Regis-

tration is being stafted early to

enable the student to register with-

out having to rush around in a mad.

scramble for a certain class." Mrs.

Batte said. Students are warned

not to cut class to register as he

has until January 22 to complete

Reporting in his free time to

the registrar, the student will re-

ceive a copy of the schedule of

lasses and directions for complete-

New students will register Feb-

ruary 2 in the annex gymnasium.

Russian to Be

Offered Here

Next Semester

Two classes in Beginning

Conversational Russian will be

offered by the Modern Lan-

guage department during the

spring semester according to

I. J. Woolket, department head.

Dr. Josef Stadelman will in-

struct the 3-hour courses which

are scheduled for 8 a.m. and

2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday

The army conversational me-

thod will be employed, and stu-

dents will have access to phon-

ograph records for practice in

According to Dr. Stadelman.

Russian is one of the few lan-

guages which has adopted phon-

etic spelling, a substantial aid

Students who are interested

in taking Russian should re-

port to the Modern Language

office, Room 119, Academic

in pronunciation.

building.

and Friday.

ng the registration process.

of the Annex Registrar's Office.

Prairie View Collegians To Play For Architects' Ball

Bu R. L. BILLINGSLEY

The Architectural Society's Annual Beaux Arts Ball is scheduled February 7, in Sbisa Hall with the Prairie View Collegians furnishing the music from & until midnight.

The customary ASABAB general masquerade motif will control the question of dress, although it would be difficult to brand it as formal or informal. Last year's ball produced some gems in the field of outlandish costumes including a beribboned, electrically lighted, chicken-footed general and a frustrated superman to name but two. As the architects and their friends are already working on their costumes, this year's affair promises to be an equal in compelling costumes.

Tickets are now on sale and may be procured from Jack Crook of the Architecture Department located on the top floor of the Academic Building. Prices are scaled at \$1.20 for members and \$3.60 for non-members.

Speech 45 Seconds Long Stresses Federal Judge Walter J. Labuv. Kiwanis Installation of Loveless

Making an inaugural address Freshmen at Annex only, 45 seconds long, Sid Loveless was installed last night as 1948 president of the College Station Kiwanis Club, The installation of new officers for the local chapter was conducted at the third annual For Next Semester banquet in Sbisa Hall. Dr. Ernest Wright of Houston, lieutenant governor of Kiwamis District Three, demic standing who are now en-

In place of long speeches, the the spring semester today, accord- Kiwanians and their wives heard ing to Mrs. E. G. Batte, in charge four musical groups who had been applauded at previous meetings: Students on probation will not The Aggie-Nizers Barber Shop egister before Monday afternoon Quartet; Buddy Boyd, baritone; February 2. Between 8 a. m. and James Zentner, accordionist; and 12 noon, February 2, each student

the Aggie Ramblers. Buddy Boyd not only sang his own program, but also substituted for one number of the Barbershop group, the others being Tommy Gould, Bob Stinson and Helmut Quiram. Leonard Perkins was at

Members of the Ramblers are Chet Chambers! Jim Maloney, Tex Fields, Buddy Luce, Roland John-

n and Rex Glimp. In addition to Loveless, the offi-Motheral and Ralph Steen, vicepresidents; W. N. (Flop) Colson, treasurer. Directors who took office were Carl Birdwell. Dan Davis, R. H. Hughes, Marty Karow, G. E. Madeley, R. W. Pinkerton, R. E.

Snuggs, and A. M. Whittis. Pins were presented to the retiging officers. Joe Sorrels, 1947, president, was master of ceremonies for the installation, and Gene Brock acted as emcee for the entertainment program. Pins representing perfect attendance records for a year or more were presented to 20 College Station Kiwanians by Art Cooley of Houston, who has not missed a Kiwanis meeting in 29

Penberthy Selects **Concessions Group**

A five-man committee consisting of three students was appointed yesterday by Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy to serve as a Concessions Committee.

The group, headed by Joe Fagan, manager of Student Concessions. will act as an advisory committee o consider student requests for dormitory sales. It will be their job to approve or disapprove all such requests which would not fall under the headings on the already approved list.

Besides Fagan, Student Activities Director C. G. White, Cadet Colonel of the Corps Bill Brown, and Battalion Editors Jimmie Nelson and Charlie Murray compose the committee.

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948 Brazos Club-Athletic Council Banquet To Honor Football, Cross Country Teams

N. R. Leatherwood was elected president of the Student Senate Wednesday night. He will replace A. D. Bruce, Jr who is graduating at mid-term.

Marvin Kuers was elected secretary to replace Leatherwood, and Charlie Kirkham was elected senate parliamen-+tarian, a newly created post.

The committee will consider the

establishment of a three or four

semester system, shorter Christ-

mas holidays with unused holiday

in order to finish the fall semester

NSA Shelved

The names of the six candidates

selected by the Election Committee

as possible delegates to the Na-

tional Student Association were

line for taking the poll has been

A proposal was sent to the Stu-

Senate, according to present plans.

the hospital committee, said that

the ambulance has been in service

for a month but has not, as yet,

made an emergency call. In com-

menting on a recent emergency

operation at the hospital, he em-

phasized that if Aggies became ill,

they should report to the hospital

Six Phones Promised

The local office of the South

western States Telephone Company

has promised a special committee

of the Senate that six additional

at once for an examination.

for a central trophy case.

Kirkham, making a report for

shelved until a poll can be taken

before Christmas.

Lutheran Meet Leatherwood to study the possibility of changing the school term to avoid having the Christmas holidays fall just before the last letter Scheduled Here days fall just before the last quiz and the final exams. The committee, consisting the committee of the last quiz and the final exams. This Week-End The committee, consisting of chairman Jim O'Connell, J. H. Richardson, Robert F. Fly, John T. Poole, and Norwood Talbert, will

The Annual Regional Luth- Heaton, registrar, and Dean F. C. eran Students Conference is to be held at A. & M. Saturday and Sunday. Reverend A. F. Droegemueller, Aggie stu- time used later in the spring, and dent pastor, has announced. school beginning earlier in the fall Missouri Synod Lutheran students and pastors from colleges all over the state will be in attendance.

A semi-formal banquet will be held in Sbisa Hall Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. E. A. Kramer, secre- on the campus to see if A&M will tary of the Church extension board, or will not join the NSA. The dead-San Antonio, will speak on the topic "The Good Lutheran Laymen | set for February 28. in his Relation to the Pastor." Students from A. & M. and other dent Council to check the possicolleges will also present discus-sion topics. bility of establishing a central of-fice for the Student Sen-

The Sunday morning | program ate. A room in the Union Building will be held at Bethel Lutheran will be provided for the use of the Church in Bryan, The Reverend A. O. Rast, associate field secretary of the Texas District, Austin, will speak to the Bible Class, and the Reverend A. F. Jesse, coordinator of student work in the Texas District, also from Austin, will speak at divine worship.

The Sunday afternoon program will be held in the YMCA Chapel. Speakers are the Reverend H. Placemeier, stewardship secretary of the Texas District, Houston, and the Reverend Max Studtman, member of the district board of education, Giddings.

The last Annual Lutheran Stu- pay telephones will be installed as dents Conference was held at Hous- soon as equipment can be secured. ton with Rice and the University The college will be responsible of Houston students acting as for locating each telephone in the

> the campus serving the needs of The possibility of providing a central trophy case for the school's tion has been taken on the latter trophies was tabled for future proposal as yet.

Tubercular Survey Averages Over 500 X-Rays Daily

By LOUIS MORGAN

hundred persons were X-rayed each day the Tuberculosis Survey Unit operated in the YMCA. A total of 4,642 persons received X-rays, the largest number reporting January when 1,049 X-rays were made.

Those X-rayed the first day of reports by the first of next week, members of the Survey Unit said. Films were sent to Austin daily, and the usual length of time reculosis are apparent, the person will be notified. In cases where tuberculosis is found; the physician named on the card will be notified,

Despite numerous warnings, several persons who appeared after 4 p. m. were turned away without unit had to load the equipment and set up in Building 258 Wednesday this ingenious machine.

of the Texas Prison System.

Graduating Seniors Pick Up Announcements

The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Leatherwood Elected President Lettermen, Winners of Three Of Senate to Succeed Bruce Trophies Will Be Announced

The annual banquet honoring the A. & M. football and cross-country teams given each year by the Brazos County A. & M. Club and the A. & M. Athletic Council will be held at Five men were appointed by 7 p. m., Friday in Sbisa Hall.

last night in a joint meeting.

Offered Military

Science Students

of Engineers, Signal Corps, Trans-

Contracts will be signed for four

semesters, Col. Meloy stated. Five

hours of work are required of each

advanced military science student.

Three hours of this time will be

theory while the remaining two

hours will be devoted to practical

applications of work taken in theo-

ry classes. The latter hours will be

scheduled from 3 to 5 Tuesday and

At present subsistence is paid

contract students at the rate of

79 cents a day. However, a bill

thorize the government to pay ad-

vanced ROTC students an addition-

al \$1 a day, thus raising the month-

"There is better students contact the branch in pleted the nation has fallen. The

and Quartermaster Corps

Thursday afternoon.

By Erosion, Agriculturist Says

to erosion," Dooley Dawson, vice-president and agricultural

manager of the Second National Bank of Houston, told mem

bers of the Range and Forestry Club and Agronomy Society

Advanced Contract He pointed out that Texas was

Advance contracts for the ten state production are sady below

branches of the Army and the Air the other states in the production

Force are now being offered prop- per acre", Dawson said. In the

erly qualified veterans and second production of cotton per acre Text

semester corps sophomores, Col. as ranks sixteenth; in sorghum

G. S. Meloy, commandant and PM production per acre, forty-fourthis

Those branches of the Army for corn forty-third, and in the pro-

which quotas exist include the In- duction of milk per cow Texas

portation Corps, Army Security Dawson declared that at the pres

Agency, Chemical Corps, Ordnance, ent standard of living, two and

ly allowance to about \$54. No ac- per capita for the Forest Service

college hespital during examina- For example, Dawson said that the

fantry, Artillery, Cavalry, Corps ranks forty-sixth.

"Eleven million acres of soil have been lost in Texas du

This would represent a loss of land equal to 22 average

sized Texas counties", Dawson

a leading state in the number

bushels of wheat produced, but i

the number of bushels produce

per acre Texas ranks fortyeighth

"Many other agriculture commod

ities of which Texas is a large pro-

ducer when considering the total

Considering the U.S. as a whole

one-half acres are required p

person to produce food shelte

and clothing. With our present

land suitable for agricultural use

this leaves one-half acre surplus

which we can use for further pos

lation increases. The need to con

serve this soil and reclaim other

areas from erosion is of growing

concern to the business man as has

been shown by recent development

More and more business men a

attending soil conservation mee

ings and spending money to over

come this problem of soil erosion

search only amounted to \$1.25 per

farm. The state allows three com

expenditures. These figures are

very low in comparison with the

Forest Service appropriation

soil of a nation has become

is readily brought out when

China, once a leading world power

now ranks as a second-rate ha

tion. Germany at the beginning

of World War II had only 1 am

per capita. This helped to bring

Germany to her knees as she could not feed the nation she had

conquered but required the con

rests squarely upon the shoulder

of the citzens of this nation, Daw

urban people are vitally concerned

throughout the world as never be

fore and it is our prime objective

to see that our soils are kept a

their peak of production. To he

ARKANSAS TRAIN CRASH

Two persons were killed and

when two Rock Island trains ad

least eight others injured today

The need for food is being

The problem of soil conservation

quered to help feed her.

servation is vitally

Dawson concluded.

History has shown that as the

appropriations in agriculture

· It was brought out

Dawson said.

Frank S. Carathers, vice-president of Norvell Wilder Supply Company, Houston, will be principal speaker, according to R. L. Elkins, general chaiman of the Banquet Committee. Carathers, an outstanding humorist.

ware Company, Beaumont; a di-Equivalent of 22 Counties Lost Houston; and vice-president of the ver Oaks Country Club, Houston. ocal real estate man. Burgess, alln 1927-28, has prepared a short and entertaining program featurng the Aggie Rambers.

also director of Tyrell Hard-

At this time lettermen from the dotball and cross-country teams will be announced. The Bert Pfaff trophy for the best blocker and the Lipscomb and Colson trophies for the most valuable player and aptains for the teams will be

As special guests of the hosts will be approximately one hundred outstanding high school athletes and coaches from all over the state.

On hand to greet the guests will e: Lucian Morgan, assistant director of the Placement Office; Tad Moses, publicity director of the Agricultural Experiment Station P. L. Downs, Jr., secretary of the Athletic Council; E. E. Mc Quillen, head of the Development of the Former Students Association: Brownrigg Dewey, with Coulter Hoppess in Bryan; John Lawrence, president of Bryan City National Bank; E. B. Sale, manager of the Bryan Coca-Cola Bottling Company; Dave Bruce, president of the Student Senate; Bill Brown. cadet colonel; Elmo Livingston, Senior Class president; and Yell Leaders Asa Holleman, Dutch Hartman, and Cecil Harri-

Tickets, on sale now for \$2. may be purchased at Black's Pharmacy, Lipscomb's Pharmacy, Aggieland Inn, Casey's, George's and the Madeley Pharmacy.

Fikins requests the cooperation the student body in attending. team," Elkins said. "I sincerely hope that the students will honor they team in defeat as it did in

Medical teams will be at the returns from these investment Payment of Spring been difficult at first, but the Sen- tions to appicants for advanced con- three cents per capital return Semester Fees To Begin January 19 situation of China is considered

Students presently enrolled may begin payment of fees for the spring semester Monday, January 9. according to an announcement received from the Fiscal Office to-

Veteran students must pick up fee exemption slips before payments will be accepted. Slips may be picked up after January 19 from the Veterans Advisor, Room 101,

Fees for members of the Corps who are paying board will total \$231 55 for the entire semester. The sum may be paid in full or in four installments, the first winstallment being \$71.70. Veterans may also pay fees in

four installments. The first pay ment of \$7.50 covers room rent and laundry through February 19 The total semester fees is \$44.95 veterans not paying board.

All payments should be made at the Fiscal Office in the Administration Building. Checks should be

Last Chance To Win

Join in the "name-the-confectioneries" contest by send ing your entry (below) to the "Student Memorial Center,

Drop your suggestion into the Faculty Exchange, rotunda of the Academic Building, before 5 p.m., Friday. Winheadache, while a regular wavy ator from Dormitory 1, assistant ners in both groups will receive certificates entitling them to line is translated into, "Feeling director of Student Activities \$10 worth of merchandise at either of the two confectioneries.

/ .	I suggest th	at Geo	orge's or	Casey's	(scratch one)
be	renamed	ļi (
	Signa	ture:			
1.	Addr	ess:			

most advantageous positions. There Registration will be at the YM are twenty-two telephones about CA Chapel Saturday from 4 to 7 study. Union Building plans call

An average of more than five

First person to receive the rays dispensed by the State Health Department was E. B. Cline of Houscers installed last night were Joe ton, and number 4,642 was Norman L. Fetty of Bryan.

> Operations at the Annex will ontinue through Saturday noon. After leaving the college the Survey Unit will go to Huntsville to ficiency as the case may be. The X-ray prison officials and inmates results are recorded on a graph in

Graduating seniors may pick p their announcements at the Student Activities Office, according to Grady Elms, assistant director of Student Activi-

Wrist Watch Lie Detector Is Jeweler's Latest Gadget

"We realize that things have tion week to give physical examina-

nized as the student governing for application blanks, Col. Meloy

body at A&M," said Bruce, retir- has requested that all prospective

sailing ahead for the Student Sen- structors in Ross Hall within the

ate is well established and recog- tracts. To avoid a last-minute rush about \$15.

next few days.

Infallible Tick-Tok Analysist . . .

Is your watch developing a psyhosis? Does it stop, run fast then performance when taken to the jewelers? If so, maybe it is in quired for checking is ten days to need of the services of a watch two weeks. If no signs of tuber- rate recorder, psychiatrist of the

R. L. McCarty, North Gate watch repairman, has since last November owned such a machine which, by amplifying and analyzing the ticks, determines the psychological and physiological needs being X-rayed. Members of the of a watch, The rate of ticking for a twenty-four hour period can be take it to Little Aggieland to be determined in thirty seconds by

> In 21/2 minutes the watch can be given a complete battery of tests including I. Q., personality, and mechanical efficiency or dea code coherent only to the opera tors of the machine.

Ads for the machine show a wild assortment of dots on a graph fine and running right on the dot.'

About thirty-five pounds in weight, the machine looks something like a radio receiver and works on an electronic principle. slower when being worn than when thur.

son declared. Both farmers and still, McCarty said by way of in-

A native of Oklahoma, McCarty learned his jewelers' trade at Bradlev University in Peoria, Illinois. He came to College Station to open his shop eight months ago, and his tain our world leadership soil in wife assists him in the operation of his business. A veteran of more than three years in the armed torces. McCarty is now one of approximately 2,000 members of the Horological Institute of America,

a watchmakers' organization.

If your watch is slightly neurotic lided headon at the western date made payable to the Fiscal Deor just plain crazy, McCarty in skirts of Little Rocks vites you to bring it to his shop for a free checkup by the recorder which functions as a lie-detector as Name the Confectioneries . . well as a psychiatrist. It just can't

Talbert Elected Senator of Dorm 1

Norwood K. Talbert, chemical which mean, "My hair spring needs engineering junior from Port Aradjusting badly," and I have a thur, has been elected Student Sen-Grady Elms announced today.

Talbert won by a clear majority as a write-in candidate.

A 1946 nominee from Texas for McCarty's Western Electric Unit the Rhodes Scholarship, Talbert can be used to check watches in is a veteran of three years service five different positions of up, side- in Europe with the Signal Corps. ways, down and swinging to and Before the war he was employed fro. A watch runs 20 to 50 seconds by th Texas Company in Port Ar-