ANTI TRUST SUIT

JONES ARRAINGMENT AWAITS CHECK-UP

"I can't say."

"Maybe Waco."

JESTER ASKS FOR

INCIDENT REPORT

REDS SUFFER REVERSAL

OUTSIDE PEIPING WALLS

outside the walls of Peiping.

landing on the south air field, 7

The Lutheran chartered plane

Kilgore, Bill Hilliard, president of

Also during the holidays, Hill-iard said that there will be an

informal get-together of East Tex-as Aggies on Wednesday, Decem-ber 29 at the Palms Night Club in

the club announced today.

Denver, Colo.

at Franklin, McAllen, Austin and

The Battalion

# U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark Wednesday filed a civil anti-trust suit against three major American and English rubber firms on a charge of unlawful cartel agreements. Named as co-defendents were the United States Hubber Co. of New York; Consolidated Rubber Manufacturers, Ltd., of New York and London; and Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd., of London. The suit charged the companies with controlling American Rubber and latex imports and exports by

Five students and two leadwith controlling American Rubber and latex imports and exports by maintaining unlawful "territory" agreements. By the agreements, the accused companies in Europe refrained from trading in each other's designated territories thus eliminating competition, the suit said.

The government said the suit was filed in federal court here to help maintain the United States policy against artificial barriers and agreements in domestic and foreign trade and commerce.

ers will represent A&M at the first Ecumenical Student to the first Ecumenical Students to the first Ecumenical Students to the first Ecumenical Students and leaders to the University of Kansas, December 27, 1948 to January 1, 1949, J. G. Gay, assistant secretary of the YM CA, has announced.

A&M students who attend the conference are Bob Latson, from Beaumont; Jarvis Miller, San Antonio; C. L. Ray, Waskon; Allen Latendaria and leaders to the University of Kans ers will represent A&M at the

Beaumont; Jarvis Miller, San Antonio; C. L. Ray, Waskon; Allen Eubanks, Dallas; and Cleve Dalk-up from Memphis, Texas.

Rev. Ferris Baker, director of the Methodist Wesley Foundation will lead a discussion group of 100 students. J. G. Gay, assistant secretary of the YMCA, is on the conference recreation committee. FRANKLIN, Tex., Dec. 17—(P)
Sheriff Bob Reeves of Robertson
County said that S. B. Jones, held
for questioning in connection with
an \$81,000 check loss by the First
State Bank of Franklin, would not
be arraigned today because "we
are awaiting news of important developments at McAllen, Texas."

The announcement came after
Jones said "I have at no time viola-

The group will leave Dallas De-cember 26, and will return on Jan-

Questions to be answered at the Jones said "I have at no time viola-ted any criminal laws or had any intent to cheat or defraud anyone." Jones is under charges of forgconference are: "Can Christians accept the university as it is?" and "How can it be reconstructed from a Christian point of view?' Reeves would not elaborate on American college president and a what developments were expected and asked whether someone at Mc-Allen would be arrested he replied will attempt to answer these ques-

He did disclose, however, that investigations are now in progress Speaking from different points of view will be President J. Seelye Bixler of Colby College, and Dr. Arnold Nash, author of "The University in the Modern World" Dr. Nash has been stirring up discussion for some years on the failure of the "Assembly-line" university in American culture, AUSTIN, Dec. 17 — (P) — Gov. Beauford H. Jester said yesterday Gay said.

### he has asked for a report on a Ft. Worth night club incident in which liquor control board member G. H. Lytel Blankenship Little was arrested. He had no other comment on the case. Jester said all he knew about it was what he had read in the papers since his return from the southern governors conference at Savannah. He would not say who was asked for the report.

and disturbing the peace.

Little was named by Jester to the Liquor Control Board to fill a vacancy created by resignation of Fred Minor of Denton. Little's term expires Nov. 16, 1949.

Texas Collegiate Academy of Science at the annual convention held recently in San Antonio.

A junior, Blankenship has a grade point ratio of 2.5 plus. He is active in many clubs and societies

the presidency. There are 13 collegiate chapters established in Tex-

Other officers elected to serve PEIPING, Dec. 17 \_\_(AP)\_ Gen. with Blankenship for 1949 were Fu Tso-yi's headquarters announ-Communists of four points just College, vice president and Cecilia outside the walls of Peiping. Goodwin of Lady of the Lake Col-The most distant point mention- lege in San Antonio who was elec-

#### ed as recaptured was Shinching-shan, site of the city power plant six miles west of Peiping. The city Dallas A&M Club remained without electricity, as beadquarters said the plant had **Schedules Dance** been damaged Communist mortar shells began

The Dallas A&M Club will spon-sor a dance Wednesday, December miles south of Peiping, during the ifternoon. Eight planes evacuating 29 at 8:30 p. m. in the Casa Linda Lodge located seven miles north-Air Transport Corp., and the Central Air Transport Company took east of Bucker Boulevard on Gar-

Admission fee is \$1 per couple at the door. Dress is informal, and Saint Paul was warned off by ra-dio as it started to land, so turned back to Tsingtao. It had made a the student body of A&M is invited to attend. Juke box music will be

successful trip in the morning. Among those who missed it this afternoon was Medill Sarkisian of Further information may be obtained by telephoning Bill Bumpas, Justin 87905, Dallas.

### Inside the Communist-surrounded city, life was much as usual, Films On Trucks except that thousands of civilians had been put to work building an emergency field for small planes on the north side of the old lega-To Show Tuesday

Peiping has not fallen, although Peiping has not fallen, although the performance features of varthe Reds are swarming around its ious heavy motor freight vehicle types will be shown in the Civil Engineering Auditorium at 11 a.

C82 CRASHES IN
SOUTH CAROLINA
GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 17—

The film will be open to staff members, students and other persons interested in truck transpor-

announced today that a C82 "Flying Boxcar" crashed yesterday afternoon a few miles south of the air base.

East Texans Plan

Christmas Party

An annual Christmas Party will be held by the East Texas A&M Club at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 21 in the R.O.T.C. House, Kilgore, Bill Hilliard, president of the source of the Roads Administration, Washington D. C., will furnish the film.

While in College Station, Rogers will review the Texas Engineering Experiment Station's work on "Investigations of Bridge Types," which is under the direction of Stephenson.

#### Final '48 Batt **Rolls off Press**

Today's Battalion is the final The Battalion will resume publication on Monday, Janu-All East Texas Aggies and Exes are invited to attend both occa-sions, Hilliand added.



### President Bolton's Christmas Message

Happy New Year

It is a genuine pleasure to extend to each of you, as you leave for the Holidays, the wish that this Christmas may be tivities, commented on the modern, enlarged facilities in Guion Hall the happiest that you and your loved ones have ever experienced. I hope that its pleasant memories will linger long in "Follies' 'this year. He offered the your mind and heart.

Let us not forget that we are celebrating the birth of All-College Day a success. Our Savior and give thanks that we live in a Nation and a World in which, with all our shortcomings, Christian ideals continue to influence our individual and our national lives.

The student body can well take pride in its accomplish-Little and Assistant District Attorney Jack Love were charged with violation of the liquor curiew ton, was elected president of the wishes for his maximum personal development and progress during the year to come, and the hope that, a year from now, you may look back without regrets.

> F. C. Bolton President

## There were conflicting stories of what happened at the club. Little and Love asserted they were arrested after cautioning patrons of the Rocket Club not to drink after the curfew. Arresting Officers L. C. Walker and H. L. Stephenson said the two men were creating a disturbance. Little and Love asserted they were arrested after cautioning patrons of the Rocket Club not to drink after the curfew. Arresting Officers L. C. Walker and H. L. Stephenson said the two men were creating a disturbance. Little and Love asserted they had active in many clubs and societies on the campus. He serves on the Agricultural Council, representing the Fish and Game Club, of which he is secretary-treasurer. He is also social secretary of the Baptist Students Union. J. R. Fielding, who represented The A&M Chapter at the convention, nominated Blankenship for the presidency. There are 13 col-Guatemalan Ambassador Visits

tion between Guatemala and the are carried on as they were hun-United States," Gonzales Arevalo, dreds of years ago, the ambassa-Guatemalan Ambassador to the U. dor said. ced last night recapture from the Hubert Reese of Abilene Christian S. said at A&M Wednesday. The ambassador was on his way to

> "The Guatemalan dollar has the same value as the American dollar." the ambassador said. "Our products are complementary to those of the United States and particular to those of Texas," he said. For example, the ambassador said that his country exports coffee, bananas and other products to the U.S. and in turn imports livestock and mechanized machinery.

"I am primarily interested in livestock," he pointed out. He had just visited the King Ranch near Kingsville. "We import cattle from Texas to improve our herds," he said. "You know Guatemala is a great cattle country. I am a cattleman myself.

Two of the five greatest food in the world originated in Guatemala, the ambassador said. Corn and potatoes grow abundantly in day night. that country, where they originat-

They have two seasons in Guatemala, the wet and the dry seasons. ly. There are three and a half million people in Guatemala, he said. Two million are Indians. They retain their age-old customs to this day. Their religious ceremonies on

### Waco-McLennan Club Plans Dance

Final plans were made Wednes-day by the Waco-McLennan A&M Club for their holiday dance to be held at the Casa Blanca night club December 29, at Waco.

President Ross Fryar said last night that all members who have paid dues or will do so before the dance will be entitled to a discount on their dance ticket. Anyone wishing to pay dues should see a member of the ticket committee, he said.

The members of the ticket committee are: Joe Mac Carpenter, Room 4-F, Puryear; Dave Sharp, Room 417, Dorm 12; Ben Timberlake, Room 107, Dorm 17; Bob Mote, Room 428 Dorm 17; and M. A. Taylor, Room 428, Dorm 17.

"There is no economic competi- | Thursday and Sunday of each week

"I think Texas A&M College is a great school," the ambassador said. "This is my first visit -I understand there are 10 Guatemalan students in school

"You know the best way to promote good relations is through the exchange of students, getting to know each other-people from Texas visit Guatemala, we get to know them and people from Guatemala visit Texas and you get to know

"The peoples of the United States and the peoples of Guatemala have a lot in common," he Ambassador Avevalo was the

guest of Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist of the A&M College System, Vice-Chancellor of Agriculture D. W. BE AWARDED Williams and former U. S. Ambassador to Guatemala E. J. Kyle. He was shown over the campus ing engineer, will be awarded the il engineering, and Robert H. and returned to Houston Wednes- 1948 Hoover Medal, it was an- Wyche, agricultural experiment

## Dances, Sports, Santa Claus Part Of Aggie Holiday Plans

# Plans Proposed

A committee of Ross Volunteers will work in conjunction with the all-college day program and sche-duling committee in forming and printing the program for All-College and for Mothers' Day, the all-college day committee decided at a meeting Wednesday evening. Both the Ross Volunteers and the

all-college day committee had pre-viously planned to print separate programs. The R.V.'s were repre-sented by two members at the allcollege day committee meeting at which an agreement was reached to merge the efforts of the two organizations in printing one pro-

Pat Henry gave a report on the prospects for the "Follies." Several skits are already being planned al skits are already being planned. Recommendations were made by Dean Howard Barlow that the Aggie Players with their experience and ability be given an opportunity to put on part of the "Follies." Plans were made by the "Follies" committee to meet with G. W. Little, sponsor of the Aggie Players, to see if arrangements can be made.

C. G. White, head of Student Ac-

night at the Country Club.
The program will begin at 6:30 with a "Pop" Wiley stew and din-ner, compliments of the district ers were given high praise. committee. Newly elected and appointed district officers will be in-stalled by District Judge W. S. neering department; Eugene B. the past year.

District include Chairman E. R. Bryant, Vice Chairman J. E. Beth- dairy husbandry department; Marancourt, and Commissioner D. C. tin C. Hughes and Norman F the following committee chairmen: J. E. Bethancourt, Daniel Russell, L. S. Paine, M. E. Adams, Harold Dreyfus, John Staany, D. D. Burchard, Linton Jones.

HOOVER MEDAL TO

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 —(P)— hofer, Sr., care and maintenance Malcolm Pirnie, New York consult- of grounds; Carl E. Sandstedt, civ-

# All-College & Aggieland Orchestra Will Tour Texas Points; Mother's Day Southwest Conference Dance Held at Dallas

By CARLEY PUCKITT

Aggie activities planned for the Christmas holidays range from attending hometown club dances to having a quiet time with the family.

Many Aggies will attend the New Year's Eve dance for the students of the Southwest

Conference schools and the University of Oregon.

The dance will be held in the Student Union Building and the Perkins Gymnasium on

## Architects Decide On European Tour

A three-months European study tour for the summer of 1949 is being planned by the Department of Architecture. The tour will be a revival of Architecture 410 and 411S, summer travel tours which were dropped during the war, according to Joe Meador of the Architecture Department.

Present plans call for up to twenty-five male students to leave about the first of June for New York and arrive in Southampton where they will depart for Paris.

The greatest satisfaction comes from a job well done," President F. C. Bolton of Texas A&M College said Thursday night in a message at the annual banquet honoring persons who have been employ.

Where they will depart for Paris.

The Eiffel tower city will be a central location from which the students will visit the cities of Chartres, Orleans, Blois, Tours, Angers, Nantes, Rennes, Mont-St. Michel, Vire, Caen, Rouen, Beauvias, and Chantilly. Side trips will be taken from Paris to Versailles, Fontainbleau, Senlis, Reims, and other smaller cities.

quet. W. R. Horsley was general chairman and he and his co-work-The list of honorees included of the college. The estimated cost

Meador said.

The class is open to both grad-

uate and undergraduate students

Personal expenses for gifts and tips are not included in this figure.

Arrangements are being made for Veterans Administration to

pay part of the registrations fee for veteran students, Meador said. Men on the tour are eligible for subsistance payments for the

Complete information on the

tour may be obtained from the Architecture Department, Meador

San Angelo Dance

three months period

Francis E. Bishop, chemical engi- for the trip is \$800 to \$1,000, which Barron. A portion of the program Beck, Mark Buckingham, Charles lantic steamship passage, passport will be devoted to a leaders appreciation ceremony, and awards C. Patterson, Ruth Ramey, George would be train and bus fares in preciation ceremony, and awards C. Patterson, Ruth Ramey, George would be train and bus fares in will be presented to Scouts and M. Roligan, Mae Belle Smith, Europe, hotels, food, and registra-Cubs for accomplishments during James C. Yeary and William Ernest A. Meinscher, extension serv-Elected officers of the Brazos ice; Alsey E. Cromeens, Texas Forest Service: Arthur L. Free, Jones. Jr. Appointed members are Rode. electrical engineering department; Thomas W. Leland, business and accounting department; Van Allen Little, entomology de-partment; Joseph S. Mogford and Rosalie Taylor, agronomy depart-ment; John O. Peebles, dining hall; Duncan H. Ried, poultry hus-bandry department; Mike Reng-

the Year-Charlie "Call-Me-Angel

Greatest Waste-LSU students tossing Stormy to the fishes.

Biggest Surprise—good meal the mess hall November 15.

Pusa" Munden.

the S. M. U. Campus according to Tyree L. Bell, Cotton Bowl Athletic Association President. The time will be from 9:00 p. m. to 1 a. m. Jerry Fullinwider's Band from S. M. U. and the Aggieland Orchestra will play.

There will be no admission charge, but each student must show his college activity card, or similar college identification, in order to be admitted.

The Cotton Bowl Queen and six princesses from the Southwest Conference schools will be presented at the dance. A floor show made up of acts from conference schools will also be presented.

Aggieland Tours

Aggieland Tours
With the Aggieland Orchestra

With the Aggieland Orchestra on a yuletide tour covering points from Laredo to Amarillo, Christmas celebrating Aggies will have the spirit of Aggieland brought into their home town.

President F. C. Bolton has officially announced that the holidays will start at noon Saturday, December 18 for students and faculty. Classes will be resumed at 8 a. m. Monday January 3.

President Bolton has also sound-

progress of now Hundred Will

Attend Meeting Of Local Scout Group

Four hundred Boy Scouts, Cub uts, Scouters and Triends and lies of Scouts in the College on Bryan area are expected in the Country Cub.

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January 2, 1949

Basketball Continues The basketball season will not be

interrupted, even by Christmas. The Aggies will tangle with Tulane at New Orleans the same day that the sholiday homeward migration begins.
Students remaining on the campus during the holidays will have

the opportunity to witness the Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers College-A&M basketball game to be played on December 22 at College Station.

### **Holiday Hours For** Library Are Posted

For the convenience of persons who will use the Cushing Memorial Library during the Christmas holidays, a new schedule of hours has been arranged, according to Paul R. Ballance, librarian.

The library will be closed on the following days:

Final plans for the reception preceeding the San Angelo A&M Dance, December 21, were announced by Hap Canning Tuesday at the San Angelo Club meeting.

A reception, honoring the San Angelo Mothers' Club and the West Texas A&M Glub, is to be from 3 until 5 Tuesday afternoon. In the reception line will be the duchesses representing the various home towns in the San Angelo Club.

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All Aggies and all exes who are in San Angelo December 21 have been invited to attend the dance, Canning said. Yule Plans Made

## Vaughn Monroe

### Most Important New Politician— Ivan Yantis and F. B. Clark tied Will Play Here

Vaughn Monroe will play for the Military Ball Feb. 12 according to an announcement made this morning by Grady Elms, assistant director of student activities.

Monroe will also play a concert and make his weekly national broadcast from the campus.

Chilitren at this party, according to Rev. Norman Anderson, pastor.

Mrs. E. G. Smith is director of the program.

This party will be followed by a Sunday evening service at 7:30 under the direction of Mrs. R. M. Sherwood at which a worshipful program will be presented, Anderson said.

Gifts will be accepted at this service for aged and infirmed ministers, Anderson stated.

By Presbyterians

Saturday at 7 pm.

A Santa Claus program will be presented by the Sunday School children at this party, according

### Best And Worst Of A&M During Past Year Reviewed

Batt, the Biggest Fiasco? . . .

By CHUCK X. PERT

The year 1948 has been a great one, perhaps the greatest. So while the year is a superlative, let's glance over some of the superlatives of 1948. These items were chosen by a staff of experts from Indiana Abnormal College.

The choices were made after

great discussion and deep thought. Year's Most Prolific Writers—this one was easy. Obviously the

Animal of the Year-Old Rattler building." in a walk away.

Most Discussed Subject— same old one, women. Most Ado About Nothing—Bench Wars in New Area edged out the

Outfit With the Most Points-The Corps Staff winners by a nose. Top Sports Thrill-That pass in Memorial Stadium handed to Wright by Bobby Coy Lee. Hod

Worst Sports Prophecy— Absolutely no comment needed here.
Biggest Splash—Art Howard in

Biggest Splash—Art Howard in for this one.

he bird bath.

Dryest Promise—Kenneth Bond's sed Journalistic Item—Lil Abner.

word to do same.

Warmest Smiles—given by in-Greatest Understatement—We're structors during prof-rating time.

Most Unusual Event — some student referred to George's as the

ball team when they heard Bartosh was TCU bound.

Best Movie of the Year—The 3-second shot of Art Harnden in the newsreels of the Olympics.

Student Felerica to decrease a student Feleri

voting on NSA.

Most Unpopular Man— Conrad
Twiggins by 55 votes.

Most Popular Man—The Twelfth one by nomination of H. Stiteler.

Most Unpromising New Face of dent Center. Drop in sometime.