

REDS CLOSE IN ON PEIPING FOR KILL

SHANGHAI, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The Communists brought up troops and artillery from captured Tientsin for an all-out assault on Peiping Tuesday and appeared to have opened their long-expected drive on Hankow.

Nanking, seat of the Nationalist government, was plunged into gloom when it became known that Russia had joined the United States, Britain and France in refusing China's request for mediation of the civil war.

The Cabinet was reported to favor opening peace talks with the Communists despite harshness of the Communist terms.

A truckload of Peiping civic leaders, brandishing a white flag, drove out of the city's west gate Tuesday to meet Communist Gen. Yeh Chien-ying in hopes of obtaining a truce. Neutral quarters expected Yeh to demand the surrender of the defending Nationalist armies.

Similar truce efforts in Tientsin were followed by a blitzkrieg assault that took the city after a furious artillery barrage.

ACHESON CONFIRMED BY SENATE VOTE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Dean Acheson Tuesday was confirmed by the Senate as secretary of state to succeed Gen. George C. Marshall.

The roll call vote was 83 to 6. The 55-year-old lawyer-diplomat won confirmation despite scattered republican opposition. He is to take office Thursday.

Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate foreign relations committee called for "overwhelming" approval of President Truman's first 1949 cabinet appointment.

The Texas Democrat said Acheson will "firmly and consistently assert and support the foreign policy of the United States in the preservation of its rights and the rights of its citizens and in its determination to secure world peace and freedom from aggression."

STATES TOP YOUNG MEN ANNOUNCED

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Texas' five outstanding young men of 1948 were announced Tuesday night by Melvin B. Evans, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

They are Arvie Elliott of Victoria, John Ben Sheppard of Gladewater, Charles M. Prothro of Wichita Falls, Willard Crotty of Dallas, and Arthur Temple, Jr. of Lufkin.

Governor Beauford H. Jester will present them the gold key distinguished service award at a banquet Saturday night in Victoria where they will be the guests of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

President Evans said the five were chosen because of their outstanding contributions to their communities, state, and nation.

He said the award is made strictly on the basis of service, leadership, and character, and membership in the junior chamber of commerce is not a requisite.

150 TEXANS IN CAPITAL TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—A trainload of more than 150 Texans arrived Tuesday to participate in President Truman's inauguration.

Heading the group were Democratic National Committeeman Wright Morrow of Houston, Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin, Democratic national committeewoman, and Mayor John C. Calhoun of Corsicana, chairman of the Texas inaugural committee.

Welcoming them were a group of Texans in Washington, among them Attorney General Tom Clark, Senators Tom Connally and Lyndon B. Johnson, most of the Texas House members, and Federal Judges Marvin Jones and Luther A. Johnson.

The visitors piled into special buses that took them to hotels for a brief stop before they started a round of pre-inaugural functions. Senator Johnson invited them to his office at 2 p.m. for coffee and doughnuts. The Attorney General and Mrs. Clark invited them to a reception from 4 to 6 in Washington's noted "Anderson House" on Massachusetts avenue.

BEVIN ASKS FOR PALESTINE DELAY

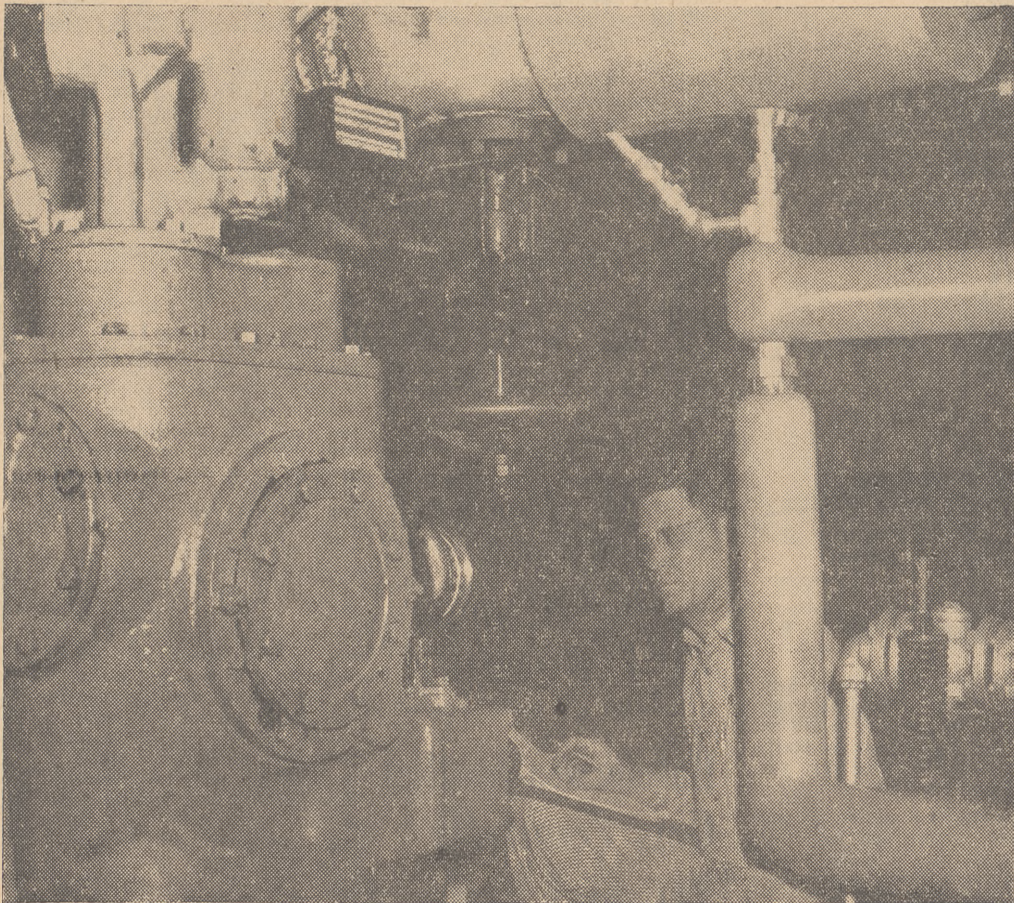
LONDON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin headed off a house of commons showdown debate Tuesday on his Palestine policies with an assurance Britain plans no "aggressive action" to support her Arab allies.

He won from angry parliamentary critics a reluctant agreement to defer a full dress debate on the Middle East problem until next week. Then he will face challenges of every political hue, including a large bloc in his own labor party, who seem determined to unseat him.

A public discussion of the issue now, Bevin contended, might imperil Egyptian-Jewish armistice talks under way at Rhodes.

Israel announced she would permit a United Nations convoy to deliver food, tobacco and medical supplies to 3000 Egyptian troops trapped at Faluja by encircling Israeli forces.

The government of Israel expressed regret over the shooting down of five British planes near the Palestine border Jan. 7, but still insisted it was Britain's fault.



TURNING ON THE HEAT and keeping it on at A&M is big business involving boilers with a capacity of 100,000 pounds, and generators producing 14 million kilowatt hours of electricity a year. M. L. Taylor, A&M Power Plant employee lurking among the pipes, is checking readings on a 750 kilowatt turbogenerator. This is one of three steam-powered generators which furnish campus electric power.

24 Hours A Day . . .

## Power Plant Operates Full Time to Supply College Need

By DAVE COSLETT

Ever stop to think of all the money and machinery it takes to keep that radiator in your room hissing?

Well, just for the records, it takes a powerful lot of both and plenty of work (24 hours a day, that is) on the part of the crew in the college power plant to boot.

Steam heat, of course, isn't the only product of this home of the kilowatt and water vapor, for the plant also furnishes the college with electricity, water, compressed air, power, and ice. The equipment used in producing these commodities and services is valued at over \$1,500,000.

The interior of the plant offers a severe contrast to the average person's idea of what any self-respecting power house should look like. In place of the anticipated grime-smear floor and sweat stained workmen, visitors find an expanse of spotless machinery and floor space and a crew of hardworking but clean employees.

Cleanliness, not the average condition in such establishments, is one ironclad rule set down by Guy M. Heinz, the College's chief

## Retirement Points Can Be Earned By Reserve Members

Ways in which Army reserve component members can earn credit toward retirement have been announced by Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, executive officer for the Texas Military District.

Not more than 360 points may be credited to an individual in any one year, while credit for inactive duty is limited to 60 points a year, he said.

Points may be accumulated for each authorized drill attended for at least two hours, for campus instruction of ROTC units, for duty performed for the Office of Selective Service, and for the performance of various other duties for the military department.

Only persons that are members of an active reserve component are qualified to earn credit points, Abbott added. Those who wish further information should contact their local Organized Reserve Corps instructor's office.

## Military Pictures Due February 15

All individual junior and senior students who have not had their military section pictures made must have them made by February 15 if they are to be in the Longhorn, according to Earl Rose, co-editor.

Those who should have their pictures made are all staff members, company commanders, executive officers, and first sergeants.

The pictures, which are to be made at the Aggieland Studio, are to be made with number one uniform and garrison caps, Rose said.

engineer since 1927. Heinz, who is also in charge of the Prairie View power plant, states that he can see no reason why the plant should not be just as clean as the average well-tended home.

A few figures might serve to show the tremendous amount of power products that the plant puts out for college consumption. In the year 1948, it generated almost fourteen million kilowatt hours of electricity, pumped 267 million gallons of water and produced 277 million pounds of steam. The economy measures of the plant are best illustrated by the cost of steam, 22 cents a pound under normal operation conditions. That (they tell me) is mighty cheap.

In addition to the above mentioned services, the plant produced four and a half million pounds of ice. Incidentally, ice is a much demanded product around the campus even on the coldest days.

The machinery used in the manufacture of these things is naturally large and costly. One of the boilers has a capacity of 100,000 pounds. Somewhat of a record was established with this boiler when it was operated continuously for a year without ever having the fire cut off.

And, speaking of records, the plant also has a generating unit which was operated for a year without stopping. The plant itself has had no emergency shut-down due to internal defects in twelve years.

Here's one for the interesting facts department. One of the generator unit condensers contain pipe, that if laid in a straight line, would stretch the approximate distance between here and Bryan. All this pipe is housed in a cylinder fifteen feet long and eight feet in diameter.

During the period of the year when steam heat is required, the

## Dr. Lumb Joins Veterinary Staff

Dr. William V. Lumb has joined the staff of the Veterinary Medicine and Surgery Department as an assistant professor.

Dr. Lumb, a native of Iowa, graduated from Manhattan high school in Manhattan, Kansas, in 1939 and was graduated from Kansas State College with a DVM in 1943. He is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the Massachusetts Veterinary Medical Association.

Previous experience includes internship, Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, Boston and resident staff. He was a member of the veterinary corps, U. S. Army 1943-46.

## MAGAZINE SUBSCRIBERS LEAVE NAME AT GOODWIN

All graduating seniors who have subscribed to The Agriculturist are requested to leave their names and addresses at the Agriculturist Office in Goodwin Hall, Gerald York, editor, announced today.

plant furnishes this much-welcomed commodity in accordance with a time-tested schedule. At an outdoor temperature of 32 degrees, for instance, the heating system sends the water out at a temperature of 196 degrees. By the time this water has reached the buildings, the temperature has dropped to 166 degrees. Pound on the radiator though you may, that's all the heat you'll get at a temperature of freezing. Past records, however, show that 166 degrees is a sufficient amount to heat a building under those conditions.

The current inflation has driven the cost of operation in the plant to a high point much as it has done to other industries; yet, the power plant operates at a comparatively economical level. Such costs last year amounted to slightly over \$150,000. In 1947, however, the cost per pound of steam and kilowatt hour of electricity was even less than in 1927.

Regardless of high costs, the power plant will continue to serve A&M 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Heat or cold, water or air—just try the power plant. If the boys there don't have it, they'll make it.

## And the Wind Blew . . .

# Late Entries Hasten to Beat Ending of Tall Tales Contest

The deadline rapidly approaches as belated tales drift in to the Tall Tales contest. Tonight at 6 p. m. the competition will be closed to further entries; there upon the judges will begin the laborious task of reading and re-reading the various epics and attempting to select those most deserving of prizes.

Monday, their decision will be announced. Sifting the field to pick the best will not be easy. As expected, Aggies rose magnificently to the challenge and eloquently lied their respective and collective heads off.

The originality inherent in many of the tales was laudable. One would have to look far to find taller tall tales than those submitted to this contest.

Again we are limited from printing all the stories which we would like to. However, here are a few that are in there fighting for the prize.

Roy Lilley Jr., got so wound up on the proposition of worms that he could barely stop. Evidently there's an abundance of the little creatures in Lilley's part of the country.

Lilley starts "My story deals with the size and uses of the fishing worms up in Titus County, in Northeast Texas. These worms are of great value. For example when a tornado destroyed everything in its path in Antlers, Oklahoma a while back, we wound up twenty miles of worms on cable spools and sent them to Antlers to be used for telephone

# Aggieland 1949 Wins Election To Become A&M Annual Title

Romeo, Juliet Will be Staged In Guion Hall

"Romeo and Juliet," one of Shakespeare's prize works, will be staged in Guion Hall at 8 p. m., February 7.

Admission price to the play is 50¢ for students and \$1 to others, C. G. White, director of Student Activities, has announced.

The play is directed by Clare Tree Major of the New York Classic Theatre.

Miss Olga Balish will be featured in the role of Juliet. Olaga has been featured before in the role of Portia when the "Merchant of Venice" was presented in New York.

Miss Balish is a graduate of the National Academy of Dramatic Art, which is conducted by Clara Tree Major, founder of the Classic Theatre.

Clare Tree Major, director thinks that the success of Shakespeare's plays is due to truthfulness of his characters and the craftsmanship with which he presents them.

## Wright Defines City Planning At Kiwanis Luncheon

City planning was defined as "anticipation of the future needs of a city so that the development of its physical makeup will proceed in an orderly manner to provide a healthful, convenient, comfortable and attractive environment for living, working and transaction of business," at the College Station Kiwanis club noon luncheon meeting Tuesday.

The speaker, S. E. Wright, head of the Civil Engineering Department, outlined the master city plan and how it works.

"A master plan," Wright said, "seeks the prevention of costly mistakes, such as streets too narrow, lack of parks and playgrounds, poor school location, too much or too little business areas, dangerous grade crossings, poor location of public buildings."

The elements of city planning, the speaker said, consists of a street system, transportation, location of public buildings, parks and recreation, control over private property and long term financial plan.

The speaker added that "it is not the cost of the plan (master) but the cost of not having one that is prohibitive."

He was introduced by Otis Miller, new program chairman. Dr. Ralph Steen, president, presided at the luncheon.

## New Name Takes Early Lead in Runoff Voting; Longhorn Gets Write-In Votes From All Areas

Aggieland 1949 and Final Review fought it out right down to the wire as Aggieland took the blue ribbon last night in the second run-off to determine the name of the A&M yearbook. Pulling away to a quick lead on early returns, Aggieland 1949 withstood a late spurt by supporters of Final Review to accumulate 2392 votes and win the election.

By 9 a. m., Wednesday almost complete returns showed Aggieland with 1874 votes out of a total of 3190 which had been reported, Final Review trailed with 1105 supporters while The Longhorn drew 207 "protest" votes from the total cast. Three other write-in names received 4 more votes.

When returns from the Anne Dorm 9, and Dorm 12 came in to complete the picture, Aggieland 1949 had received 2392 votes, 792 more than Final Review with 1600 and more than the required majority of the votes cast.

So Aggieland 1949 is the new name of the Aggie annual—after three elections and a 7 day period during which the yearbook had no official title.

Besides the 233 votes for The Longhorn, such attractive titles as Bryan Field Almanac, Draft Bate (not our spelling) 1949, and Sharecropper received the votes of Aggie electors.

The total number of votes cast in this second run-off was 4229 as compared with 4132 ballots in the first run-off last week. Keith Alsup, chairman of the Student Senate Election Committee, said that the general interest shown in such a lengthy election was very gratifying to his group and was proof of student interest in college affairs.

	Aggieland	Final Review
Dorm	131	39
Walton*	154	43
17	65	46
10	121	42
Law	113	41
Purveyor	98	29
Milner	76	20
3	96	39
15**	122	42
8	62	121
14	119	49
11	63	57
1	110	34
2	65	83
Leggett***	29	18
16	86	30
5	94	50
Mitchell	73	23
7	87	100
Hart	36	38
Non-Dorm	8	3
Students	102	47
6	60	140
4	67	12
12	67	12
9	67	25
Annex	384	409

\*Bryan Field Almanac—1 vote.  
\*\*Sharecropper—1 vote.  
\*\*\*Draft Bate—1949—2 votes.

Preliminary registration for the spring semester is in its second day in Room 100, Goodwin Hall. Representatives from the Fiscal Office are in Goodwin Hall to accept the payments of fees and reserve rooms.

Students who do not pay fees during this time may pay them later in the Fiscal Office, Administration Building, before registration.

Veteran students should secure a fee exemption slip from the Veteran's Advisers Office before paying their fees. Fees for veterans amount to \$55.50, and if paid by installments, the first installment is \$9.70.

Corps members will pay \$240.90. First installment, \$75.10, can be paid at the time of registration.

Registration for rooms will continue through Saturday for men who desire to reserve the rooms they now occupy, announced Harry Boyer, chief of the Housing Office.

Students who wish to reserve a room other than the one they now occupy may do so on January 24 through January 26. However, a written permission from the student's housemaster or organization commander must be presented with the request to change rooms.

Beginning Thursday, January 27 all remaining rooms will be available on a first come first served basis, Boyer said.

Students who have paid their fees, will be able to get their athletic coupon books in Room 100, Goodwin, from January 18 through 26.

The jobs to be filled from the examination for Central Office Supervisor (Insurance), Geologist, and Medical X-Ray Technician (Photofluorography).

The jobs to be filled from the examination for Central Office Supervisor (Insurance), paying \$4,475 to \$6,235 a year, are in the central office of the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C. The Geologist jobs are located in Washington, D. C., and pay \$2,974 and \$3,727 a year.

Positions to be filled from the Medical X-Ray Technician examination pay \$2,284 and \$2,727 a year, and are located in the U. S. Public Health Service in Washington, D. C.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission's Local Secretary, Roger W. Jackson, at the College Station Post Office.

## 6 Students Will Practice Judging In Fort Worth

Six A&M students are going to Ft. Worth to practice meat judging in Swift & Co. coolers Thursday and Friday, according to O. D. Butler, coach.

A&M will compete against Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Nebraska, and Wisconsin in the Junior Meat Judging contest on Feb. 1. Butler said. A. S. Agnor, B. J. Bland, B. C. Brooks, W. G. Dunkum, H. E. Riley, and H. L. Holder will make the trip, Butler said.

Butler stated these students are candidates for next year's Senior Meat Judging team. Roy Snyder, professor in the Animal Husbandry Department, is in charge of the Junior Meat Judging contest.



DR. FRED E. BARBOUR, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, Tennessee, has been named chief speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

He will deliver five sermons in Guion Hall during the week of February 14-18.

## Save the Walk; Register Today At Goodwin

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